MIDDLEBURY

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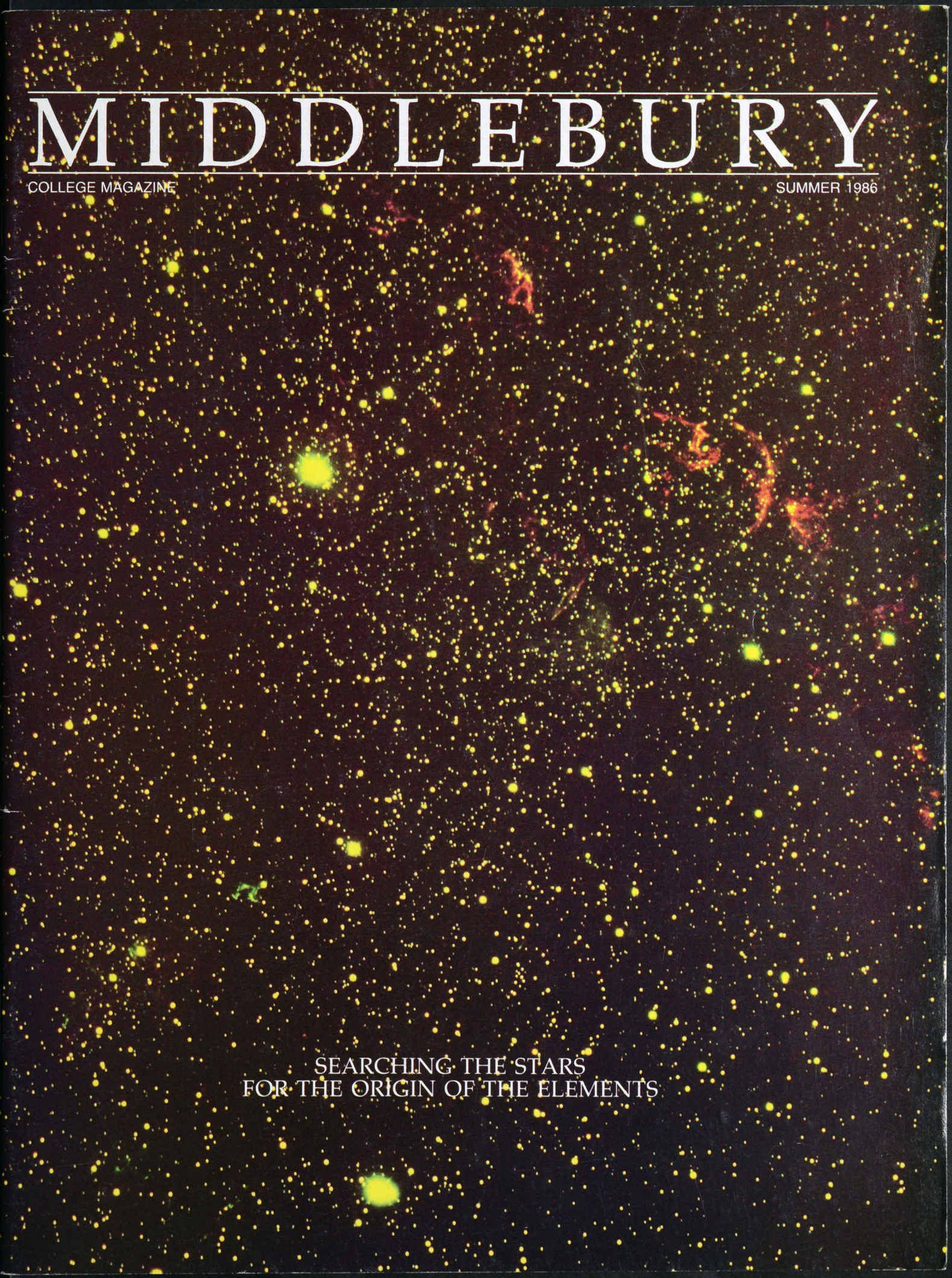
SUMMER 1986



SEARCHING THE STARS
FOR THE ORIGIN OF THE ELEMENTS

FIRST WORDS

The Second Time Around

For the editor, it meant another Middlebury education

By Tim Etchells '74

I got my first glimpse of Middlebury College on a truly lousy day, in November I think, back in 1968. I was a high school senior, doing the tour, looking over several colleges in New England. The gray sky was spitting gray rain onto the gray grounds and buildings, and god, it was cold. I had an interview with Fred Neuberger '50, then and now head of the Admissions Office. I left Emma Willard House sure that any chance I might have had to attend Middlebury was long gone, lost in mumbled replies, long awkward silences, and the general fuzzy-headedness that overtook me only during those Teenage Moments That Change Your Life Forever. Dates with bright, attractive women. Meetings with prospective employers. And college interviews.

As it happened, Fred and the other folks in admissions found something, somewhere, in the letters, forms, scores and transcripts that prompted them to invite me up for four years. After briefly considering offers from one school out west, and one in downtown Philly, I accepted Middlebury's. And in September of '69, I got my second look at the campus. This time it looked a lot better. Green, warm, lush. Lots of young folks. In short, heaven. With a field house.

Invited for four years, I stayed for five. Some of those years were very good. Others were less so. I spent one entire year playing poker, drinking 16-ounce bottles of Pepsi Cola or 12-ounce bottles of Ballantine beer ($3.99 *a case!*), watching *Jeopardy*, playing lacrosse, skiing, sleeping, and showering. Nothing else. I'm still not sure whether this was one of the good years or one of the bad ones. The College *was* sure, though, and refused to give me credit for any of this. A summer of discontent followed, and debate over my future as a Middlebury student. Eventually, I was declared to have completed my penance and sometime later, while still in a state of academic grace, received my Middlebury diploma. I did sense a certain reluctance on the College's part. I can still feel the way the English department chairman tightened his grip on that sheepskin at the last moment. But I had graduated. Period. My degree came unencumbered by Greek or Latin words, like phi, beta, kappa, magna, summa, cum, or even laude.

As it turned out, it didn't matter. I had a degree from Middlebury — A Very Good School — and nobody cared how long it had taken me to get it, or whether I'd received honors from the English department (I hadn't, of course). No one, to my knowledge (and my relief), ever requested my college transcript.

I don't offer this as a defense of the Five-Year Plan. Things certainly would have been different if I'd had my heart set on being a lawyer, or a doctor. But I wanted to be a newspaper reporter. And the editors I went to, begging for jobs, never asked about grades. They wanted to know whether I could write, and whether I could think. I could do both, after a fashion. Despite my best efforts to prevent it, Middlebury had given me an education. Before too long, I was hired.

Eight years passed. During those years, I learned to be a decent reporter, then to be a decent editor. It was a form of grad school, but they paid *me* to learn. I moved to larger and larger papers.

And then I applied to Middlebury again. This time, I wanted a job — as editor of this magazine — rather than an education. In fact, I got both.

I was hired in September of 1982. When I returned to the campus I'd first seen 14 years before, it still looked pretty good to me. Different, but good. Soon, though, I started running into people who had been my professors those many years before. They were *still here!* I was sure they all remembered me as a borderline case who simply took up space, or, worse, as that empty chair in their 9 o'clock on the English novel. But if so, they never let on. They kept my secret. And they taught me. Again.

There is sort of an inside joke among folks who work for Middlebury about all the cultural and educational opportunities that are available on the campus. The joke is that not many of us take full advantage of them. But it was part of my job to go to at least some of the classes, lectures, plays, dance performances, symposiums, movies, panel discussions, debates and art exhibitions. So I learned. From students, from faculty, from administrators, from visitors to the campus. And I tried to pass on some of what I learned to you, the folks who read the magazine.

So it has gone, for nearly four years. Now, I'm leaving Middlebury, again, to be the editor of a new magazine in Burlington, Vt. And, again, I have Middlebury to thank for the job. I arrived here knowing next to nothing about how to put out a magazine. I leave having learned — mostly from the readers of this magazine — quite a lot about how to do it, and perhaps even more about how not to. You've let me know what you liked, and what you didn't. For that, thanks. I hope you'll do the same for the new editor, who will likely have been selected by the time you read this.

Anyway, so long for now. I'll see ya in the class notes.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
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ON THE COVER: A portion of the Puppis A supernova remnant, photographed through the 4-meter telescope at the Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory in Chile. The red streaks, or filaments, are interstellar gas, glowing mainly in the light of hydrogen and nitrogen. The small, omega-shaped green filament at lower left is glowing in the light of oxygen, and is probably debris from a supernova.

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JANE BRYANT QUINN . . . Cover III

14 The theory goes like this: Most of the chemical elements that make up our universe, and us, were created, or "cooked," inside massive stars. Middlebury's Frank Winkler studies what's left after these stars explode — supernovae remnants — in an attempt to match the predictions of the theorists against the reality of what's out there in the cosmos.

18 When the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded before our eyes, the disaster was quickly compared to the assassination of John Kennedy. Bob Prigo, a professor of physics, argues that it is more illuminating, and perhaps more comforting, to compare the Shuttle disaster with another symbol of the triumphs and the costs of American technology — the Brooklyn Bridge.

21 Five years ago, the professor was told he had cancer. He underwent two operations. And he survived. Today, he leads a full life. But it is not the life he led before he was diagnosed as having the disease. In this essay, David Andrews, professor of anthropology, talks about the changes that followed one cancer patient's confrontation with his own mortality.

EDITOR Tim Etchells '74
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT Dotty Pistorius

PHOTO CREDITS

COVER I: A composite color photograph processed at the Kitt Peak National Observatory, one of the National Optical Astronomy Observatories.
ERIK BORG '67: Pages 2, 5, 6-7, 10, 12, 17 and 49.
MAX PETERSEN: Page 25.
Courtesy of FRANK WINKLER: Page 14.

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AROUND THE HILL

A sit-in in February and a student-trustee exchange in March fail to sway board members on divestment

With a brief sit-in in Old Chapel, Students Against Apartheid won another meeting with members of the College's board of trustees. But the student group has so far failed to win the hearts and minds of the board members on the question of South African divestment.

On March 8, the board reaffirmed its decision of January 25, which calls for partial divestment, selling and no longer investing in companies that: are not in the top two categories of compliance with the Sullivan Principles; sell military weaponry to the South African government; or make loans to that government. The trustees had also agreed to reconsider their position in January of 1987 and again in January of 1988. (*The text of the board's statement begins on page 3.*)

The day before that meeting, members of SAA spent more than an hour discussing divestment and the trustees' actions with the board's undergraduate life committee, chaired by Catherine Rock Fallon '57. The meeting, also attended by several other trustees, including Chairman Allan Dragone '50, brought what diplomats might call a frank exchange of views. But as the trustees' decision the next day demonstrated, there was very little in the way of movement on either side.

SAA spokesmen, including seniors Sol Levy, Mary Maguire, Sam Silver and Peter Anderson, said they believed the board had not gone far enough on January 25, and also believed that waiting until January of 1987 for the next discussion of the issue would be waiting too long.

Sol Levy said that in his view, "the issue is a moral one." He said that by investing in American companies that do business in South Africa, and pay taxes to the South African government, Middlebury is "aiding and abetting that government," and profiting from the South African system. "We can't condemn apartheid and also support and profit by the system," he said. "To end that duplicity, we have to end our investments."

The Armadillos, a student group, began building this wall of river stones last fall on the green across College Street from Munroe Hall. The group intends the wall to be a visible symbol of the students' call for the College to divest itself of its holdings in companies doing business in South Africa.

Mr. Levy also said that when change comes to South Africa, as it inevitably must, South Africa's new leaders are not going to check to see which companies had signed the Sullivan Principles, or had been rated in the various categories of compliance with those principles. All American companies who, by their presence, supported the South African regime and apartheid, would be viewed in the same light. "We should get out now," he said, "and say that we're leaving, not because we fear a revolution, but because we support the cause" of those seeking an end to apartheid.

For their part, the trustees made it

clear that they feel there is more to be lost than gained if American companies pulled out of South Africa. Said one trustee: "There is more than one moral position on this issue. If disinvestment brings down the South African government and chaos ensues, is our participation in that moral?"

Another trustee suggested that Middlebury selling its stock in companies doing business in South Africa "begs the question. I believe we want American corporations, and their employees, and the values they stand for, to be represented in South Africa. It's a horrible system, but I'm not convinced that selling stocks will make a difference. And if it does make a difference, I'm afraid it might be the wrong difference." He called American workers in South Africa "the best ambassadors of the American system."

The trustees defended the document they had approved in January. "We think it is a good document," said one trustee, who added that the vote to adopt it had been nearly unanimous, with only one abstention. He said that the situation is changing constantly in South Africa, "and we will continue to look at it carefully."

Another trustee said that by basing its investment decisions on the Sullivan Principles, and aligning itself with the Rev. Leon Sullivan's organization, "which monitors these (American) companies, both here and in South Africa, the College speaks with a loud voice."

□□□

It was the students' decision to raise the volume of their voices a bit that led to the March 7 meeting. Less than two weeks earlier, on February 25, about 30 students had held a sit-in in President Robison's outer office, and presented the president with four demands: 1. that the issue of divestment be placed on the agenda for the next trustees meeting in March; 2. that the discussion prior to any vote be open to students; 3. that a special all-college meeting or moratorium be held to address the issue of racism; and, 4. that the names, addresses and corporate affiliations of all trustees be made available to the Middlebury community.

As part of their demonstration, the students put up posters on the Old Chapel stairway:

"APARTHEID: A CONFLICT OF INTERE$T."

"DON'T wait until next year — Middlebury can help end apartheid NOW!"

"WE CAN'T AFFORD TO $UPPORT APARTHEID, BUT WE CAN AFFORD TO DIVEST NOW."

"Middlebury doesn't support racism. But racism supports Middlebury."

The sit-in began at about 9 a.m.; by 10, President Robison had invited the students to meet with him in the Old Chapel meeting room next to his office. The meeting, attended by nearly all of the College's top administrators, drew three TV camera crews, several still photographers and many print, TV and radio reporters.

The meeting lasted until about 12:30. In those two and a half hours, the students received promises from the president good for about two and a half of their four demands. He promised them that he would ask Catherine Rock Fallon '57, chairman of the undergraduate life committee, to put divestment on that committee's agenda, and save time for a discussion of the issue with students. He said that would, because of the way the trustee committee system works, assure that the issue would come up in the meeting of the full board the next day. However, he said the discussions of the trustees had always been closed to the public and he did not intend to ask them to alter that tradition.

The president agreed to work with Dean of the College Steven Rockefeller to set up a forum of some kind to deal with the issue of racism (an extended series of events is now planned for this spring). The students' fourth demand was based on their desire to find out whether there were trustees who, because of their corporate affiliations, had conflicts of interest when it came to the divestment issue. The president said he would not provide that information to students, but added that he would be disappointed if they couldn't find it for themselves. And he promised that if the students found what they believed were conflicts of interest, he would bring those to the attention of Mr. Dragone, the board's chairman.

The meeting, and the sit-in, ended with mutual applause from the students and administrators.

During a TV interview afterwards, SAA spokesman Peter Anderson was asked why the students had arranged the sit-in. He said that "after all we did during the fall and winter terms, the trustees still decided against divestment. So we took the next step." Sol Levy said the students had "given a lot of thought to this, ever since the trustees' decision in January." He said he believed that with the brief demonstration, the members of SAA had "accomplished our objective, which is to keep the issue of divestment alive at Middlebury."

The trustees will be on campus again in May. The members of Students Against Apartheid say they'll be there, too.

THE TRUSTEES' DECISION

Statement by the Board of Trustees of Middlebury College, January 25, 1986

The explosive situation in South Africa and its continuing tragic evolution are rightfully matters of great concern on college campuses throughout the United States. Mass arrests, suspension of civil liberties, denial of political rights, and the repulsive realities of apartheid reap a whirlwind of recurrent and seemingly inevitable violence. We have seen more clearly than ever before the ugly logic of a social system that free people and those who would be free must everywhere abhor. Further, it is not surprising that the sense of moral indignation among freedom loving people should often find its sharpest expression on college campuses, where the study of ideas, institutions and societies is a full-time and often passionate intellectual enterprise.

Detachment in such circumstances is difficult if not impossible. Yet the responsible student of history must be wary, for often the same fate awaits those who would, with the noblest of intentions, accelerate the coming of the future as those who would retard the steady march of time. As a result, often with a great sense of frustration, we search for ways — some symbolic, some substantive — to respond.

For many years this combination of concern and frustration has been a recurring pattern on our nation's campuses. In recent years, campus discussions about South Africa have turned largely on the question of college endowments holding stock in companies doing business in South Africa. Many who oppose apartheid have concluded that the best way both to express revulsion toward that system and to influence social changes within South Africa is to divest of all such holdings, thereby, it is hoped, sending a powerful and powerfully felt message. Others, however, believe differently, contending that the presence of American companies in South Africa can and does effect salutary change and that the withdrawal of those companies would be harmful to the economic interests of many blacks. Thoughtful people disagree, often vehemently, over whether economic presence or economic withdrawal is the better and shorter path to an ending of apartheid. Their disagreements often obscure the broad consensus that apartheid must end. As strongly as each side holds its opinions in the debate on the merits of divestment, both sides share the same final goal.

Since 1978 this debate has been shaped and informed by the "Sullivan Principles" (listed below), the guidelines drawn up by the Rev. Leon Sullivan, an American clergyman who now serves on the the Board of Directors of General Motors. These principles call on

American firms in South Africa to ensure racial equality in the work place and to bring continuing pressure to bear on the South African government to improve the condition of the country's black majority. They also call on American investors to restrict their investments to those firms that have undertaken to abide by the principles. Approximately once a year, the compliance of these firms with the Sullivan Principles is evaluated according to a strict set of guidelines. Each company is then placed in a category according to its level of success in meeting the Sullivan guidelines. The findings are disseminated to interested investors, together with a list of firms that have refused to sign.

The Sullivan Principles have become a widely accepted yardstick by which to measure the social responsibility of corporations with operations in South Africa. Many educational institutions, including Middlebury College, have found this system of measurement useful. The Middlebury Board of Trustees, in March 1981, gave its official support to the Sullivan Principles "as a way of trying to improve the conditions under which the black majority lives and works," adding that "we have instructed our investment advisors that we wish to invest only in those firms who have actually indicated their willingness to abide by the Sullivan Principles."

Under the Sullivan Principles, progress in U.S. business operations in South Africa has occurred, and this progress is a force for change in the larger social system. The Rev. Sullivan provides the following statistics which indicate the progress being achieved in U.S. business operations. Black South Africans in signatories' supervisory and management categories have increased from 16.7 percent in 1979 to 21 percent in 1984. In 1979, 4,221 blacks participated in training programs; in 1983 that figure had grown to over 14,500. In 1979, 5,077 blacks were in signatories' scholarship and tuition refund programs; in 1984, that figure was over 35,000. Signatory companies also, in 1983, spent $2,800,000 for education and training of 22,000 black *non*-employees. Total contributions by signatories to educational and training programs for blacks in 1979 amounted to $2,740,000. By 1983 that figure had grown to $13,278,000. Signatory companies have "adopted" 332 schools with 232,000 students, which they support financially. Moreover, codes similar to the Sullivan Principles have been adopted by European and Canadian companies and even by three South African companies. Ten additional South African companies, led by Barlow Rand (over 750,000 employees), formed a consortium for similar action. A number of their member companies, all South African-owned, are recognizing "unregistered" as well as registered labor unions. As a 1985 report by the National Legal Center for the Public Interest concludes, "given such results, it is . . . wrong to call responsible involvement immoral, and even more probable that this route is the more moral because more effective and demonstrably life-enhancing."

The influence of socially responsible U.S. businesses operating in South Africa is admittedly limited. Effecting the major social changes necessary to end apartheid is extraordinarily difficult. Many barriers remain. The recent "state of emergency" has made more conspicuous the distance yet to be traversed before true racial equality can be achieved. The holding of political prisoners, the banning of certain political organizations, the restrictions upon press freedom, the continuation of the passbook and influx control systems all indicate how deeply apartheid is still entrenched. In the most recent amplification of his guidelines (see below), the Rev. Sullivan has responded by asking signatory companies to pledge not simply to work toward improving conditions in the workplace but also to extend their efforts to bring down the system of apartheid itself.

These matters have been part of the agenda of the Middlebury Trustees for eight years, most recently last May, when the Board voted to maintain the policy in place since 1981. Specifically, the College continued to exclude from its portfolio all companies on the list of Sullivan non-signatories unless, in the opinion of the Trustees, those companies, even though they had not signed, were in *de facto* compliance with the Sullivan Principles.

'(The board) has concluded that under present circumstances economic presence will, on balance, better serve the welfare of South African workers and the cause of social change than economic withdrawal.'

From September 1985 until today, the Trustees of Middlebury College have been exploring all of these issues anew. They have met among themselves and with various campus groups, including the faculty, the Student Forum, the Community Council, and others. They have read, talked, studied and learned. They have availed themselves generously of the results of similar discussions on other campuses and in other boards. The decisions reached today by the Middlebury trustees are taken as another step in formulating an appropriate, timely, and responsible policy on an important issue for the College.

The Board has been concerned to adopt steps that are morally responsible and logically consistent. It has carefully considered the moral and political arguments in support of divestment and disinvestment and the arguments in favor of a continued presence of American business activities in South Africa. It has concluded that under present circumstances economic presence will on balance better serve the welfare of South African workers and the cause of social change than economic withdrawal. The Board continues to believe that the Sullivan Principles, particularly with their latest amplification, which considerably broadens the obligations of signatory corporations beyond the workplace, are an effective measure of morally responsible business practices. The Board agrees with the Rev. Sullivan that U.S. corporations have a social responsibility to work for the end of apartheid as, for example, the U.S. Corporate Council on South Africa has commenced to do.

The Board of Trustees has therefore today taken the following actions:

1. The College will now divest and henceforth will not purchase stock in any company having operations in South Africa that has not signed the Sullivan Principles or is listed in Category III ("Needs to be more active.")

2. The College will divest and henceforth will not knowingly purchase stock in any corporation selling military weaponry to the South African government.

3. The College will divest and henceforth will not purchase any financial instruments of banks making loans to the South African government.

4. The board of trustees endorses the latest amplification of the Sullivan Principles (see below) and renews support for the Sullivan Principles. The trustees strongly support the current position of Reverend Sullivan that calls for an end of the apartheid system within the next 18 months. The trustees will again examine the College's investment policy in January 1987 and January 1988, taking into account any future recommendations of the Reverend Sullivan, and will take whatever further divestment decisions are warranted. An investment review committee of the trustees will be established for this purpose.

5. Middlebury will undertake to fund academic initiatives for human rights. These initiatives might include student or faculty exchanges, lectures, travel, research, or other projects intended to help understand and improve the human condition throughout the world. The College will encourage donations to this fund from those who wish to support these activities in this manner.

6. The board wishes to ensure the continuing support of the three Middlebury Scholars supported by College contributions to the fund established by the New England Board of Higher Education. The board will therefore match 2-for-1 every dollar contributed to this fund by members of the College community to an amount necessary to support at least three students.

In summary, the Middlebury College Board of Trustees has been considering seriously for many months College holdings in corporations doing business in South Africa. After serious deliberation of a blanket divestment policy the board has decided not to adopt such a policy because it believes that the presence of American corporations in South Africa should be continued and that the withdrawal of those companies would be harmful to the economic interests of all peoples of South Africa. The Trustees believe it is important to encourage American corporations which are trying to better the situation in South Africa as exemplified by the Sullivan Principles, particularly as they were amplified recently to ask corporations to

extend their influence outside the workplace and to the government. Given the unstable situation in South Africa, the policies today adopted will be subject to review at any time that conditions warrant.

As its deliberations conclude and as these policies are announced, the Board wishes finally to express its admiration for the way in which discussions of this most complex and difficult question have been carried out on the Middlebury campus. The lecture series, the generous contributions to the scholarship fund, the give and take of debate have all possessed a civility and a respect for differing points of view that exemplify liberal education at the best. We applaud the College community for its spirited engagement of this issue and for its large contribution to raising the level of public awareness. We earnestly hope that the policies adopted today convey the proper sense of moral outrage that all Americans must feel toward any system that seeks to limit human freedom.

The Sullivan Principles

1. Nonsegregation of the races in all eating, comfort, locker room, and work facilities.
2. Equal and fair employment practices for all employees.
3. Equal pay for all employees doing equal or comparable work for the same period of time.
4. Initiation and development of training programs that will prepare blacks, coloured, and Asians in substantial numbers for supervisory, administrative, clerical, and technical jobs.
5. Increasing the number of blacks, coloured, and Asians in management and supervisory positions.
6. Improving the quality of employees' lives outside the work environment in such areas as housing, transportation, schooling, recreation, and health facilities.

Amplification of The Sullivan Principles

Increased dimensions of activities outside the workplace:

1. Use influence and support the unrestricted rights of black businesses to locate in the urban areas of the nation.
2. Influence other companies in South Africa to follow the standards of equal rights principles.
3. Support the freedom of mobility of black workers to seek employment opportunities wherever they exist, and make possible provisions for adequate housing for families of employees within the proximity of workers employment.
4. Support the recension of all apartheid laws.

With the foregoing in mind, it is the objective of the companies to involve and assist in the education and training of large and telling numbers of blacks and other nonwhites as quickly as possible. The ultimate impact of this effort is intended to be of massive proportion, reaching and helping millions.

McCullough to speak at Commencement

David McCullough, historian and author, will deliver the Commencement address to the Class of 1986 on Sunday, May 25. Mr. McCullough, the author of *The Great Bridge, The Path Between the Seas* and other award-winning books, will also receive an honorary doctorate during Commencement ceremonies.

Also joining the ranks of Middlebury's honorary alumni at this year's Commencement will be Judith Jamison, for years the principal dancer of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and now a choreographer; Berthe Normano, a Russian-born former teacher of Russian at Middlebury, who recently celebrated her 100th birthday; and Roger Tory Peterson, the naturalist, artist, and author whose field guides have inspired several generations of American bird watchers.

Mr. McCullough has received many of this country's top awards for historical writing, including the National Book Award for History, the Francis Parkman Prize, the Cornelius Ryan Award, and the Samuel Eliot Morrison Prize. His accounts of the Johnstown Flood (published in 1968) and the building of the Brooklyn Bridge (published in 1972) were widely acclaimed. Much of the work on the latter book was completed while living in Addison County and doing research and writing in the College's Starr Library. His 1977 book on the building of the Panama Canal, *The Path Between the Seas*, is credited with influencing this country's policy toward the Canal during the treaty negotiations in the late 1970s.

Berthe Normano, who will receive an honorary doctorate from Middlebury at Commencement in May, receives a tribute from Middlebury selectman Karl Neuse during a January 30 celebration of Mrs. Normano's 100th birthday. Mrs. Normano served as executive secretary of Middlebury's Russian School for 16 years, and was also an instructor in and acting chairman of the Russian department. At right is Bob Baker of Middlebury's Russian department, a longtime friend of Mrs. Normano.

Four members of faculty promoted

Four Middlebury faculty members have been promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure: Robert Churchill of the geography department; David Macey, history; Elizabeth Napier, English; and Thomas Root, biology.

Mr. Churchill joined the faculty in 1978. He holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from Northern Illinois University and in 1979 received his Ph.D. in geography from the University of Iowa. He is currently chairman of the geography department and director of the Environmental Studies program at Middlebury. He is a reviewer and referee in geography for several publishers and leading professional journals. He was a member of a National Academy of Sciences' research panel that investigated the Niagara River Ice Boom, and serves on the Vermont State Mapping Committee. His research focuses on environmental and land-use issues, and he has written extensively on the teaching of geography.

Mr. Macey also joined the Middlebury faculty in 1978. He received his early education in England and did his undergraduate work at Brooklyn College, graduating *summa cum laude*. He holds a certificate from the Russian Institute, as well as M.A., M.Phil., and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he has received numerous research and study fellowships, including a Fulbright-Hays doctoral dissertation grant. His teaching focuses on European and Russian history and his research has been largely devoted to Russian peasants and agrarian reform.

Ms. Napier completed her undergraduate work in Germany and at Kalamazoo College before receiving her M.A. and

Ph.D. degrees from the University of Virginia. She has been at Middlebury since 1978. She spent the 1983-84 academic year as an Andrew W. Mellon faculty fellow in English at Harvard, and has also received grants from the American Philosophical Society and the National Endowment for the Humanities. She has made numerous contributions to the *Dictionary of Literary Biography*, and her translations and criticism have appeared in leading journals. She has also taken part in several lecture series offered in public libraries throughout Vermont, funded by the NEH and the Vermont Council on the Humanities and Public Issues.

Mr. Root holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in zoology and physiology from the University of Wyoming. A member of the biology department since 1979, he spent a recent leave conducting research at the J.W. Goethe University in West Germany. His research has focused largely on the neurobiology of scorpions and has been supported with grants from The Research Corporation, the Apple Foundation, and the West German Neuroscience Program. His articles have appeared in leading professional journals.

John Zaccaro, Jr., faces drug charge

The story has evolved, and multiplied, spawning stories about the story, even stories about the people covering the story. Students, faculty and administrators have been questioned again and again by reporters. The College's disciplinary policies must certainly be the best known in the land.

All of this attention followed the arrest on February 20 of John Zaccaro, Jr., a Middlebury College senior, who has been charged with possession of a regulated drug with intent to sell. Mr. Zaccaro is the son of Geraldine Ferraro, former Democratic vice presidential candidate, and her husband, John Zaccaro.

The College has been pulled into the center of the story, and since officials will discuss neither the case nor the student involved, the discussion usually turns to Middlebury's policies regarding students who use and sell drugs, and students who are charged by civil authorities. President Olin Robison wrote to parents and alumni shortly after Mr. Zaccaro's arrest, outlining the College's practices.

While the charges against him are pending, Mr. Zaccaro remains a student in good standing. The case is being heard in Addison County Superior Court. Motions have been filed, hearings have been scheduled. Stay tuned.

Alexander Twilight Hall

New kid on the block: Alexander Twilight Hall

Hey, the old place looks great. Heavy oak doors, with brass plates, engraved with the numbers of offices and classrooms. Shining hardwood floors. Some interesting views of the campus and the town from tall windows. And a nifty little theater-lecture room, that looks like a smaller, high-tech version of Dana Auditorium.

Alexander Twilight — Middlebury class of 1823, the first black citizen to receive a degree from an American college or university, and a man who spent much of his life in school buildings (*see the accompanying story*) — probably would have approved.

Alexander Twilight Hall officially opened for business on February 9, with an open house. About 500 people showed up to take a look at this latest addition to the campus, formerly known as the College Street School. Since then, professors have moved into their offices in the building, classes have been held, movies have been shown. Here's a quick look at what has happened to the building since the College purchased it about two years ago:

Outside, the exterior fire escapes are gone, and the brickwork has been cleaned and repointed. Inside, the big, central, wooden staircase has been refurbished, and a new stairway has been added in the southwest corner. Carved out in the interior are five seminar rooms, five classrooms, a dozen faculty offices (for the philosophy, classics and teacher education departments), two conference rooms, a secretarial office and a visitor information desk. And of course there is the two-story lecture hall, seating 107, and filled with pricey audio-visual equipment, including a GE Video Projection System — it can feed signals from cable, satellite, computers, laser discs, videocassettes, broadcast television, and more, onto a large screen — and two 16 mm film projectors. Also, there is new wiring and plumbing, a new sprinkler system, and an elevator. The building was insulated top to bottom, and a 12,500-gallon oil tank was buried outside to feed the baseboard hot-water heating system.

This didn't come cheap, of course. The year-long renovation and restoration of the building cost $1.2 million, and the contents (audio-visual equipment, furnishings, etc.) weighed in at $400,000. For a very grand total of $1.6 million, $400,000 of which was picked up by a grant from the Pew Memorial Trust.

The $1.6 million is about 400 times the

cost of the first building on this site, the original Addison County Grammar School, built back in 1798. A couple of years later, Middlebury College came along, and shared the building briefly before taking it over completely when the Grammar School moved out to Seymour Street in 1805. The College used the building until 1844 (yes, Alexander Twilight was among the students who studied there), when the Grammar School returned and the College moved west, up the hill. In 1867, the old wooden building was torn down. The brick building that still stands today went up shortly thereafter. It remained a public school building until a couple of years ago, when all of Middlebury's elementary school students were moved into the newly-enlarged Mary Hogan School on Court Street. At about the same time, the College purchased the building from the school district. The open land to the west of the building, known as Storrs Park, remains in the hands of the venerable Addison County Grammar School Corporation, established in 1797, which was originally deeded the land by Seth Storrs in 1800. The current president of the Grammar School Corporation is the College's own Stephen Freeman.

The building, both in its uses and in its location, has long been a symbol of the connections between town and College. To celebrate those connections, and to show off Alexander Twilight Hall to folks from the College and the town, Middlebury set up a "College Street Film Series." The series offered films, sometimes followed by lectures and discussions, on Saturday nights in the Twilight Hall lecture room. The series got started in February, and continued through the spring term.

Alexander Twilight: A lifetime of teaching

Alexander Lucius Twilight — for whom the Middlebury College Board of Trustees recently named the former College Street School — graduated from Middlebury in 1823, becoming the first black citizen to earn a degree from an American college or university. A native Vermonter, he would later become the first black member of the state's General Assembly. He may, in fact, have been the first black in any state legislature in America.

But his greatest accomplishment was as an educator. In nearly 30 years of teaching, he made a strong and abiding impression on more than 3,000 young people. A monument to his commitment to

Alexander Lucius Twilight, Class of 1823

teaching still stands today on a remote hilltop in northeastern Vermont, the four-story granite school building which Twilight built in the mid-1830s in the town of Brownington.

Alexander Twilight was born in Corinth, Vt., in 1795, the third of six children of Ichabod and Mary Twilight. At some time in his youth, he was indentured to a neighboring farmer, but with diligent saving was able to purchase his freedom at age 20, when he enrolled in Randolph Academy. Though supporting himself as a farmer, he managed, in the next six years, to complete all the requirements of secondary school and the equivalent of the first two years of college. When he entered Middlebury College in 1821 at the age of 26 (the College itself was then only 21 years old), he was given the advanced rank of junior. He graduated two years later, in August of 1823.

His first job after graduation was teaching school in the Adirondacks frontier community of Peru, N.Y., where he met and married Mercy Ladd Merrill. At the same time, he was studying theology and in 1827 he was licensed to preach by the Champlain Presbytery in Plattsburgh, N.Y. After four years in Peru, Twilight moved across Lake Champlain to teach in Vergennes, Vt., and preached in the neighboring towns of Waltham and Ferrisburg. He spent a year in Vergennes and then was offered the preceptorship of the Orleans County Grammar School in Brownington, where he arrived in August of 1829.

In Brownington, Twilight served as principal of the grammar school and minister of the village church. As the school's enrollment grew during the next few years, he saw the need for more space and in 1834 he set out to build a new schoolhouse. The work was completed in 1836, and Twilight named the building Athenian Hall. (The building is today a museum, operated by the Orleans County Historical Society.) Also in 1836, townspeople elected Twilight to represent them in the Vermont legislature; it would be 112 years before Vermonters elected another black to that body.

With the exception of four years spent teaching just north of the Vermont border in Quebec, Twilight directed the school at Brownington until 1855, when he suffered a stroke which left him paralyzed. He died two years later at the age of 62. He was buried in the churchyard in Brownington, near the church where he had preached, and the granite academy where he had devoted his life to educating the children and grandchildren of the pioneers who had settled Vermont's Northeast Kingdom.

A big year for the Bowl; a wet spring for golf

As most of you know, there was tons of snow in Vermont this past winter. If you run a ski area, you're thrilled. If you run a golf course, you're not. But what if you're Howard Kelton, who runs the College's Snow Bowl and the Ralph Myhre Golf Course? You thank heaven for all the snow, and you pray for some dry, sunny, windy days to melt it.

On the first day of spring, March 20, Mr. Kelton was still too excited about what had happened at the Bowl this winter to begin worrying about what all the white stuff will mean for the golf course. "The whole business, the Bowl, the Ski School, the Rikert Ski Touring Center, everything's up about a third," Mr. Kelton said.

And he pointed out, interestingly enough, that the increase in business had come about with minimal use of the snow-making equipment installed in 1984. "The last time we made snow up here was January 24," he said. "At 3 p.m. that day we stopped and we haven't started up again since." In fact, he said, the Bowl made snow on only seven days in January.

Again this year, one indication of the kind of season the Bowl had was a large increase in the number of student passes sold: 882 for 1985-86, versus 573 in 1984-85. That's a 54 percent increase in one

year. And the 1985-86 total represents more than thirty times the number of student passes sold for the 1983-84 season, before snow-making. The Ski School's junior program also had a big year, with more than 400 kids taking part, served by a corps of about 50 ski instructors. The good snow cover made for a successful Winter Carnival, too. "Even though the weather on Friday (of Carnival weekend) was lousy," Mr. Kelton said, "there was plenty of snow, so everything went very well, both at the Bowl and at Bread Loaf."

This was one of the longest seasons ever at the Bowl, close to 120 days. In March, Mr. Kelton had predicted that the folks at the Bowl would "probably run out of people before we run out of snow." And he was right. The Bowl closed for the year during the first week of April, while there was still a mid-winterish amount of snow on the trails with snow-making.

By that time, Mr. Kelton was spending most of his time dealing with the golf course. On the first day of spring, he had said that the course might not be open until late April because of all the snow, and the more recent rain. But as March turned to April, the weather turned downright summery, with daytime temperatures in the 60s and 70s and lots of sun. The snow was melting, the ground was drying out. And it looked like it wouldn't be long before the golfers — well, at least the hardy ones — would be walking the fairways again.

OF NOTE

☐ **"The Soviet Russia and East Europe Series,"** a week of lectures, discussions and exhibitions on politics, national security and art in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, was presented in March by Middlebury's new **Russian and Soviet Area Studies Program.** The series included a discussion on "The Value and Limits of U.S. Intelligence," with Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a member of the Senate intelligence committee, and Lt. Gen. William Odom, head of the National Security Agency (and, not coincidentally, the father of Middlebury junior Mark Odom); a slide lecture by Anne Odom '58, curator of the Hillwood Museum in Washington, D.C., on "Russian Art on the Eve of the Revolution: Ballets Russes, Avant-Garde, and Faberge"; a slide lecture by Rebecca Matlock on "Contemporary Art in Czechoslovokia"; an exhibition, "Photographs of Czechoslovakia," by Donald Schomacker; and a panel discussion, "Russia Under Gorbachev: The First Year," moderated by David Macey, chairman of the Russian and Soviet Area Studies Program. The participants in the discussion were John F. Matlock, Jr., former U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia and now President Reagan's chief advisor on Soviet affairs; President Robison; Professor Robert Daniels from the history department at UVM, and Professor Michael Kraus of Middlebury's political science department.

☐ The second annual **New England Young Writers' Conference** was scheduled for May 16, 17 and 18 at the Bread Loaf campus. Last year's conference attracted about 200 talented high school writers to Bread Loaf for a weekend of workshops, lectures and readings. This year, the conference organizers sent out information to hundreds of secondary schools all over New England, asking them to nominate their best sophomore and junior writers. The conference is sponsored again this year by the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, Middlebury Union High School, and Otter Valley Union High School in Brandon.

☐ The board of trustees has approved renovation of the first and second floors of Voter Hall to accommodate **an expanded Computing Center.** According to President Robison, "As computing has assumed an important place in every facet of academic life, strong arguments have been brought forward to justify placement of the new (computing) facility in several different sites on campus. The Board's decision (to select Voter) places Academic Computing at the approximate geographic center of the campus and close to most major academic buildings. The two lower floors of Voter will become the Computer Center, and the upper floors will remain as dormitory space. Thanks to the generosity of a friend of the College, funds to finance the project are already on hand. We will begin immediately to work with architects towards the swift transition of Voter into a state-of-the-art center for Academic and Administrative Computing at Middlebury."

☐ Middlebury's Music Library received its first **compact disc** (CD) on the first of March, just a few weeks after the arrival of the first compact disc player. For those who haven't heard about this latest revolution in recorded sound, CD's are hard plastic audio discs, 4-¾ inches in diameter, with music digitally encoded on a reflective layer below a smooth, clear protective surface. A special player reads them with a low-power laser and converts the digital codes into electrical signals that can be fed directly to an amplifier, receiver or headphones. The discs can hold up to 75 minutes of music. They are tougher than standard 12-inch, black vinyl recordings, are not affected by dirt or minor scratches, and have no "surface noise" at all, even after hundreds of plays. The first CD in the Music Library is Mozart's *Requiem*. The Music Library will continue, at least for the present, to buy vinyl LP's as well as CD's. The CD's are still relatively difficult to obtain, and are also more expensive than standard LP's.

☐ The newest member of the Middlebury College Board of Trustees is the Rev. Dr. **Samuel D. Proctor,** senior minister of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City and Martin Luther King Jr. Professor Emeritus at Rutgers University. At its meeting in January, the board of trustees elected Dr. Proctor to a five-year term on the board. Dr. Proctor, 64, received his B.A. from Virginia Union University in 1942, a bachelor's degree in divinity from the Crozer Theological Seminary in 1945, and a doctorate in theology from Boston University in 1950. He was born in Norfolk, Va., and now lives in Somerset, N.J. He and his wife, Bessie Louise Tate Proctor, have four children. In announcing the election, President Robison noted Dr. Proctor's long and distinguished career in the ministry, higher education, and government. "It is a great pleasure to welcome so eminent an American as Dr. Proctor to our board," the president said. "His role in the public life of our nation has been an inspiration to so many. We look forward eagerly to his being an integral part of our College community."

☐ The Abernethy Library recently received a gift of 27 typed and autographed letters from the Nobel Prize-winning novelist, **Sinclair Lewis,** to his friend, Ramon Guthrie, an author. Lewis wrote the letters between 1926 and 1933, from such places as Berlin, London, Barnard, Vt., and New York. The letters illustrate Lewis' wit, deal with the burdens and difficulties of writing, and comment on other American writers. The letters were a gift of **Mrs. William A. Yasinski** of Norwich, Vt., whose late husband, William, was a graduate of the class of 1935, and their three children, two of whom, **James A. Yasinski** '75 and **Cynthia Yasinski Tenner** '81, are also Middlebury graduates.

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED

Bob Peskin (associate director of alumni relations) has been elected president of the board of directors of the United Way of Addison County. Mr. Peskin has been a United Way volunteer since 1981, when he helped with the preparation of a United Way campaign slide show. He was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors in 1982, and was re-elected in 1985. He has served as chairman of the communications committee, is a member of the allocations committee, and is now completing a term as chairman of the policy and planning committee.

Timothy Frye '86 was one of three young Americans accepted to take part in a debate tour of the Soviet Union, sponsored by the Speech Communication Association in Annandale, Va. After spending five days in Washington, the group toured the Soviet Union from April 16-30. The topic of the debates this year was arms control. **Robert Baker** (Russian), in passing along the news of Mr. Frye's selection, adds that **John Tokolish** '80 had previously taken part in a similar debate tour sponsored by the SCA, and that an hour-long TV film of the tour was broadcast nationally.

An essay by **Douglas Sprigg** (theater, dance and film), "Diane Kurys' *Entre Nous*," appeared in *Magill's Cinema Annual: 1985*. Also, Mr. Sprigg participated in *Theatreworks III*, a state-wide symposium sponsored by the Vermont Council on the Arts, at which he conducted an acting workshop entitled "Working on the Monologue: Exploring Verbal Images."

Susan Cook (music) gave a solo harpsichord recital at Beloit College in Wisconsin, on the occasion of the dedication of a new harpsichord at the college. Ms. Cook graduated from Beloit in 1977. The recital included the premiere of "Elegy," a composition by Geoffrey Stanton of Ann Arbor, Mich. That work was also included in a performance by Ms. Cook at Middlebury on April 19. Ms. Cook gave a paper on April 17 at the annual meeting in Boulder, Colo., of the Sonneck Society, an organization of American music scholars. The paper was titled "An American in Frankfurt: George Antheil's Opera *Transatlantic*." An article by Ms. Cook, "Der Zar laesst sich Photographieren: Weill and Opera Buffa," will be included in a collection of essays being published by the Yale University Press, *The New Orpheus: Essays on Kurt Weill*.

Emmie Donadio, a visiting instructor in the art department in the fall and a lecturer this spring, was the curator of an exhibition, "Portraiture: The Art of the State," that opened at the Helen Day Art Center in Stowe, Vt., in January of this year. Funded partly with grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Vermont Council on the Arts, the exhibition included paintings, photographs and prints by nine Vermont artists, including three members of the Middlebury art department: professors James Butler and David Bumbeck, and slide curator Megan Battey '79. After its stop in Stowe, the exhibition traveled to the Governor's Corridor in the Pavilion Office Building in Montpelier, and then to the Church Street Center in Burlington. The brochure for the show was designed by Norma Rollet, Middlebury's publications coordinator. In connection with the exhibit, Ms. Donadio delivered a public lecture, "Portraiture and Artistic License," at the Helen Day Art Center on "one very cold Friday night" during Stowe's Winter Carnival in January.

A work by **Andrea Olsen** (dance), "Soundscapes," with music by **George Todd** (music), premiered at the University of Calgary on March 15 as the opening work in the Mainstage '86 Dance Performance. Ms. Olsen was artist in residence at the university during January and will return to Calgary in June to create a duet to live music by Charles Forman, a University of Calgary faculty member. The June concert will include a reconstructed dance by Jose Limon and new choreography by New York artists Danny Lewis and Jane Carrington. Ms. Olsen will join T'ai Chi artist Al Ching-Liang Huang in October at the Wu Li Mountain in China for a three-day workshop. Also, the Dance Company of Middlebury, directed by Ms. Olsen, performed at City College in March as part of a dance festival featuring Brown University and Connecticut College in addition to Middlebury.

New paintings by **Jim Butler** (art) were included in an April show at the Artists' Choice Museum in New York. The show surveyed current American narrative painting and was entitled "Third Wave Fusion — Humanism in the Post-Nuclear Age." Mr. Butler's work has recently been reviewed in the *Stowe Reporter*, the *Vanguard Press* and *Art New England*. Also, Mr. Butler will be teaching a course on landscape watercolor painting at the Alumni College in June.

John Emerson (mathematics and computer science) and three students — **Margaret Clark** '87, **Theresa McCoy** '87 and **Kelly Morgan** '84 — recently completed a manuscript for a monograph. The work, *Probability Simulation*, was the focus of a course taught by Mr. Emerson during Winter Term. In their book, the authors present methods used in the computer generation of random numbers used in a wide variety of simulation studies.

Lynne Baker (philosophy) presented a paper, "Ersatz Intentionality," at the Central Division meetings of the American Philosophical Association in St. Louis, May 1-3.

Raymond Carney (English) has been invited to serve as a Distinguished Visiting Senior Fellow at the Stanford University Humanities Center for 1986-87. The center gathers scholars from all over the country for independent study and research in the humanities. An article by Mr. Carney, "Imagination in Ascendance," will appear in the summer issue of *The Southern Review*. His book, *American Vision*, a study of American film, literature and painting, and the work of Frank Capra, is due to be published by Cambridge University Press in September. Also, an article, "Gasps, Silences and Glances in Frank Capra's Work," will appear in *Notebooks in Cultural Analysis*, also to be published in September.

A print by **David Bumbeck** (art), "Max Beckmann," was part of and received an award in this year's Boston Printmakers National Exhibition, held at the De Cordova Museum in April. Also, during March, he had a one-man show at the Davidson Gallery in Seattle, Wash.

Alicia Andreu (Spanish) will attend the IX Congress of the International Hispanist Association, to be held in Berlin, Germany, in August. There, she will deliver a paper, "Gritos y suspiros: analisis del lenguaje en *Nada*."

Marc Riess (psychology) presented a paper, "A Test of Information-Processing and Self-Presentational Explanations of the Fundamental Attribution Error," at the annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association in New York in April. The paper was coauthored by **Wendy Wilson** '85 and is based on research done as part of her senior thesis.

Thomas Beyer (Russian), acting director of the Language Schools, recently gave a one-day workshop on "Teaching and Testing Language

Proficiency" at the School of Public Affairs of Columbia University. He also participated in a College Board workshop on foreign language proficiency and effective teaching techniques at Miami Lakes, Fla. And Mr. Beyer's substantially revised and edited translation of Vladimir Solovyov's *The Meaning of Love* was published in December of 1985.

In April, **David Dorman** (mathematics and computer science) gave two talks during a one-day visit to the University of Maine at Orono: "Some factorization problems for singular moduli," and "Diophantine equations: meeting place of geometry and number theory." He also was invited to address the meeting of the American Mathematical Society, May 3-4, at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. His talk will be titled "Prime factorization of singular moduli and factorization formulas." In March, Mr. Dorman attended a conference at Princeton in honor of Kenkichi Iwasawa.

Ted Perry (theater, dance and film) was one of four judges to select the papers presented at the Whitney Symposium on American Art. Also, in New York on January 30, Mr. Perry presented the avant-garde film artist Stan Brakhage with the first Mayan Deren Independent Film-maker Award.

An article by **John Bertolini** (English), *"The Doctor's Dilemma,* or the Art of Undoing," will be included in the 1987 volume of *SHAW,* published by the Penn State University Press.

Gary Margolis (Counseling Service; English) participated in the Vermont Touring Artists in the Schools program, appearing at Essex Junction High School. He will also speak to the Vermont Association of Career Counselors on the topic, "Who Does the Choosing? Adolescence, Soul and the Career Counselor." New poems by Mr. Margolis will appear in *The North American Review* and *The Ohio Review.*

A book by **Nicholas Clifford** (history), *Shanghai, 1925: Urban Nationalism and the Defense of the Foreign Privilege,* first published by the University of Michigan Center for Chinese Studies in 1979, has been translated into Chinese and published in the People's Republic of China. The title in Chinese is *Yijiu erwu nian Shanghai chengshi aiguo yundong yu dizhi waiguo zhiquan,* which Mr. Clifford tells us translates roughly as "The Patriotic Movement of 1925 in Shanghai and the Opposition to Foreign Privilege." The book was published in China by the History Institute of the Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences. Mr. Clifford says that it was published in time for a conference last summer on the occasion of the 60th anniversary of the May 30th Movement in Shanghai, and adds that "in China 60th anniversaries are what 50th anniversaries are for us." Interestingly, the publication of his book in China came as a complete surprise to Mr. Clifford: "Needless to say, they neither asked my permission nor told me about it, and it's only from a friend who's been there that I have a Xerox copy."

Peter Schumer (mathematics and computer science) has had his paper, "On the Large Sieve Inequality in Algebraic Number Fields," accepted for publication in the British journal *Mathematika.* Also, a review by Mr. Schumer of Donald Spencer's book, *Computers in Number Theory,* appears in the latest edition of the *Journal of Undergraduate Mathematics and Its Applications.*

"The Principle, The Demarcation is Use: Selected Letters of Paul Blackburn in the Abernethy Library," edited and with a preface by **Robert Buckeye** (Abernethy curator), appeared in the Spring 1985 issue of the journal *Credences.* Also, Mr. Buckeye's review of John Berger's *And Our Faces, My Heart, Brief as Photos* appeared in the Fall 1985 issue of *The Review of Contemporary Fiction.* The same journal is publishing, in its Spring 1986 number, two more of Mr. Buckeye's reviews, of Alasdair Gray's *1982, Janine,* and of Christa Wolf's *Cassandra.* Fiction by Mr. Buckeye, titled "Food For," will be appearing in a future issue of *Rampike.*

In November, **Anthony Tamburri** (Italian) delivered a paper, "Guido Gozzano: A Question of Irony," during a session for the American Association of Teachers of Italian at the national convention of the American Council for Teachers of Foreign Languages. In December, Mr. Tamburri chaired a special session, in which he also delivered a paper, celebrating the centenary of the birth of Aldo Palazzeschi, at the Modern Language Association meeting in Chicago. A longer version of his paper, "Palazzeschi's *Il codice di Perela*: Breaking the Code," had already been accepted for publication by *Italica.* Also, Mr. Tamburri recently delivered a paper entitled "Dacia Maraini's *Donna in guerra*: Victory or Defeat?" at a Florida State University conference on Comparative Literature and Film.

In November, **Ugo Skubikowski** (Italian) participated in the "Oral Proficiency Rating Training Workshop" organized by the American Council for Teachers of Foreign Languages during the ACTFL's annual meeting in New York. He also chaired a session on Modern Italian Literature at the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Italian, also held in November in New York.

Patricia Zupan (Italian) presented her work at two conferences in Florida in February and March. At Rollins College in February, she read a paper based on her summer research, funded by the NEH, on Boccaccio — "Griselda: Fact of Fiction?" — at the Southeast Conference on Languages and Literatures. At the University of South Florida in March, she delivered a paper, "Machiavelli and Savonarola Revisited: The Last Chapter of *Il Principe,*" at the first meeting of the International Machiavelli Society.

Kirsten Powell (art) has been awarded a Fulbright grant for five months of research in Brussels, Belgium, on "The Intimist Drawings of Xavier Mellery."

The Bread Loaf Anthology of Contemporary American Poetry, edited by **Bob Pack, Sydney Lea** and **Jay Parini,** has been chosen by the English-Speaking Union as one its 1985 "Ambassador Books of Honor." Several books are chosen each year by the Books-Across-the-Sea Committee of the E-SU to be Ambassador books, "because they reflect, with distinction, some place of the American past or present."

Steven Rockefeller (religion; dean of the College) gave a lecture on April 16 at the University of Vermont. The lecture, "Faith in an Age of Doubt," was part of a series sponsored by UVM on the theme of "Belief and Non-Belief."

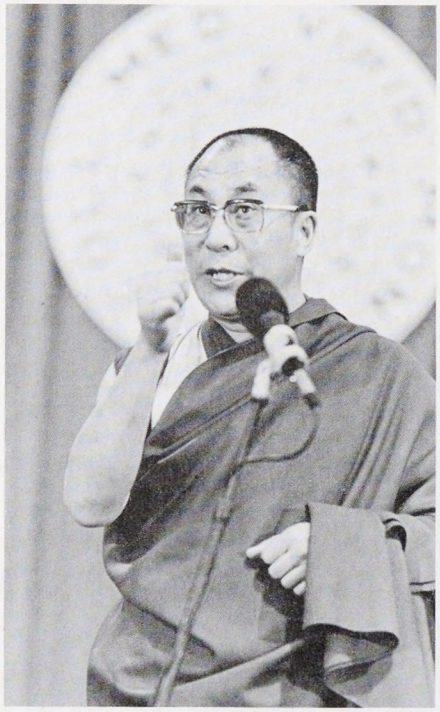
Robert Donaghey, director of financial aid, was a consultant and a faculty member for a recent day-long workshop, "Tax Return Analysis and the Financial Aid Form," held in conjunction with the New England regional meeting of the College Board. On May 6 in Baltimore, he offered a session, "A Sophisticated Look at the Tax Return," at the annual meeting of the Eastern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

In November of 1985, **Michael Kraus** (political science) was invited to participate in a series of seminars on "Containment and the Future" at Fort Lesley McNair in Washington, D.C. Sponsored by the National Defense University and the Foreign Service Institute of the State Department, the conference honored George F. Kennan, former ambassador to the Soviet Union. Mr. Kraus returned to the National Defense University in February for a symposium on "The Security of the Pacific Basin." In April, he attended a conference on "Foreign Intelligence: Teaching and Research" at the Cabot Intercultural Center in Medford, Mass. That conference was sponsored by the International Security Studies Program of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and the Consortium for the Study of Intelligence.

Penny Campbell (dance) has been awarded a faculty development fund grant for study this summer with Bonnie Bainbridge Cohen at the School for Body-Mind Centering in Northampton, Mass. In April, Ms. Campbell performed with Vermont poet Geof Hewitt at Johnson State College and taught creative movement to teachers and K-6 students at the Warren Elementary School. Ms. Campbell is listed in the Vermont Council on the Arts "Touring Artists Registry." In May and June, Ms. Campbell will be performing with Arthur Brooks (who was guest artist in black music during Winter Term, 1986) and his ensemble of musicians, and with dancer Susan Sgorbati, at Castleton State College and Bennington College. These performances will include music and dance in the collaborative tradition of black music. The ensemble has been performing together professionally since 1983.

According to **Paul Albanese** (political science), who organized last fall's eighth annual Middlebury College Conference on Economic Issues, several publishers have expressed an interest in publishing the conference volume, and publication is tentatively scheduled for the fall of 1986. The conference examined the "Psychological Foundations of Economic Behavior." At the conference, Mr. Albanese contributed a paper, "The Intimate Relations of the Consistent Consumer: Psychoanalytic Object Relations Theory Applied to Economics." Mr. Albanese says that, largely because of the success of the conference, he has been appointed to the executive board of the Society for the Advancement of Behavioral Economics. He also reports that he: has had a paper, "The Nature of Preferences: An Exploration of the Relationship Between Economics and Psychology," accepted for publication in a future issue of the *Journal of Economic Psychology;* has been appointed guest editor of a symposium volume of the *Journal of Behavioral Economics* on the subject of Preference Formation, scheduled for publication in February of 1987; has published

"A Comment on Amitai Etzioni's Opening the Preferences: A Socio-Economic Research Agenda," in the Summer 1986 issue of the *JBE;* has been appointed to the external review board of the *JBE;* submitted a paper, "Intimacy and Sexuality Among American Born Italian Adolescents," to the competition for the Leonard Covello Award in Italian American Studies; presented a paper, "The Changing Motivation for Having Children," to the Research Seminar in Demography at Harvard University in April; has been invited to be a discussant on a session on "Behavioral Economics: Philosophy and Development" at the History of Economics Society's annual conference at Columbia in June; and will attend the International Conference on Economics and Psychology, "Choice and Exchange," in Haifa, Israel, in July, when he will present a paper tentatively titled, "The Formation and Change of Fertility Preferences: The Role of Values in Economic Analysis."



Remembering the Symposium

Good news for those who were here, or wish they had been, for the 1984 Symposium on the Christ and the Bodhisattva, which included a visit by the Dalai Lama: A book chronicling the symposium should be out before long. To be titled *The Christ and the Bodhisattva: The Middlebury Symposium,* the volume will include an introduction by the editors, Steven Rockefeller and Donald Lopez, along with the lectures and panel discussions. It will be published by the State University of New York Press. The editors, who were the organizers of the symposium and are members of Middlebury's religion department, hope the book will be out before Christmas. For more information, contact the College's religion department.

LETTERS

Adding their voices to call for divestment

To the editor:
Over one thousand Middlebury students have called for the College's divestment from South Africa. We would like to add our voices.

While colleges across the nation are divesting, Middlebury is still trying to put together "The Pieces of the Puzzle" (*See the Magazine, Autumn 1985*). Rather than taking a principled stance on the issue, the College will be dragged quibbling and rationalizing to the responsible position.

Middlebury taught us its great liberal ideals, yet it shies from a moral stance of its own. South African leaders have asked Americans to divest to put pressure on the Pretoria regime. Middlebury's policy of investing "only in those firms who have indicated their willingness to abide by the Sullivan Principles" masquerades as a serious attempt to address the question of apartheid.

The Sullivan Principles never provided any real hope for reform. They allow American investors to hide from critics of apartheid while their money actually works to perpetuate the injustices. Less than one percent of South Africa's black workers are affected by the principles. The "benefits" they receive serve to create a small group of skilled workers who have a vested interest in the continuation of the present system.

The window-dressing reforms that the Sullivan Principles bring do not address the larger questions of inequality and racism in South African society. Middlebury's divestment would send a strong political message to the South African government that their policies are abhorrent.

Beyond the moral and political implications of supporting South Africa, Middlebury's investments are bad business decisions. The South African economy is in turmoil; the investment climate is extremely unstable. Middlebury should divest of its holdings in companies doing business in South Africa and reinvest them in socially responsible investments.

As concerned Middlebury alumni, we protest the College's investment policy. We publicly refuse to contribute to the College financially until it totally divests from South Africa. We urge all alumni who support this position to join us in this stance.
Steve Wishengrad '83
Grier Taylor-Weeks '83
Allston, Mass.

To the editor:
It is with regret that I read in the January 31, 1986, issue of *The Campus* of the decision by the Board of Trustees not to divest Middlebury's interests in companies that do business in South Africa.

I believe that decision will seriously injure the College in the eyes of alumni like myself who work for the dismantling of apartheid by divestment. I cannot allow my contribution to the College to be used to buttress this evil system.

I also believe the decision will harm the College in the eyes of prospective students both white and black. I have worked for ten years as an alumni admissions interviewer and representative at college nights in the Mid-Hudson Valley, but now I feel I can no longer represent an institution that refuses to take a moral stand against apartheid.

The Sullivan Principles have been, by their very nature, ineffective in pressuring the South African government to dismantle apartheid. Divestment, on the other hand, is a weapon the South African government greatly fears. Divestment by colleges and universities as well as by states can wield a strong blow against a racist system. A decision by Middlebury to divest can also make a strong statement to the educational community that Middlebury College is willing to act on the principles upon which it was founded.

Ironically, a decision by Middlebury to divest can also move to financially strengthen its portfolio: Witness Michigan State University and the states of Connecticut and Massachusetts, which have all made substantial gains with careful reinvestment in South African-free companies.

I call upon the trustees of my *alma mater* to reconsider their January decision and to place Middlebury College firmly on the side of freedom for all people.
Roberta Libman Keppel '63
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Neither literature nor social commentary

To the editor:
How unfortunate that "Overheard in the Batts" (*"First Words," Spring '86*) was given front cover prominence in your Spring issue, coinciding with nationwide front page coverage of the drug scene at Middlebury.

I read and re-read the piece, trying to justify its selection on the strength of its literary merit or as a significant social commentary. In my opinion, it does not stand up on either count.

If this mindless conversation and the adolescent behavior it implies does indeed take place at Middlebury, then let's hope it is the exception to the rule and not, as your front cover placement suggests, a mirror of the mentality and mores of today's Middlebury undergraduates.
Gloria Antolini Keyser '46
Wilton, Conn.

Roundball memories, and a challenge to '67

To the editor:
Karl Lindholm's '67 "Also Plays" in the Spring 1986 *Magazine* brought back a flood of pleasant memories about Middlebury basketball. In my freshman year, 1959-60, I vividly recall watching varsity games, awed by the play of freshman greats Billy Dyson, Wally Lucas, Larry Ring, Ken Stone and senior Howie Wiley. Coached by "Stub" Mackey, the team record of 5-16 was the best in several years. Their record

could easily have been 12-9, having lost some close heartbreakers.

Prospects for the 1960-61 season looked encouraging despite the fact that our freshman squad was definitely not a powerhouse, with Larry "Lotta" Noyes and myself, both barely over six feet. We were led by Jimmy "Spud" Woods, a small gutsy point guard out of Hartford, Conn. As captain Ted "Moonman" Mooney '61 led us in our first pre-game warmups, conspicuously absent were Ken Stone (transferred to Bowdoin), Billy Dyson and Larry Ring (both of whom opted to play intramural basketball). We didn't have enough players to form two teams that year. Stub Mackey, Ted Mooney and Speedy Jackson '62 kept us in stitches most of the season. (A whole magazine could be devoted to the exploits of the "Moonman"!) We went 2-15 that season, with one win coming against RPI and the other against the Intramural All-Stars (barely). Sharpshooter Dick Maine '64 and Kernin Claflin '64 kept us close in two overtime losses to MIT and Norwich. Footballers Al Ross and Paul Fava were welcome additions to our squad that year.

The 1961-62 season was another lean one, perhaps the leanest one yet, 1-17. Coach Mackey and Captain Speedy Jackson led a squad of nine players, two at 6'4" and the rest 6'1" or under. We considered it a moral victory to stay within 10 points of our opponents. But that group of guys never quit. The 1962 *Kaleidoscope* says, "Early optimism gradually changed to grim determination, but never to apathy." I got to play a lot of ball that year with the likes of Cecil Forster '64, David Holmes '64, Wally Lucas, Dick Maine, Charlie Cox '64, Larry Geller '62, and Dennis Zarotney '64. Stub stuck with us and we stuck with the program. Stub got the most he could out of us and we loved him for it. It was a mutual respect built on a recognition that we were all doing the best we could, even though it wasn't enough to win or even come close in most cases. We were outmanned and out-played in every game.

Finally, in 1963, senior year, with dim prospects once again, we were encouraged by new faces and a program that signalled a change in the future: Dick Ide '65, John Zawistoski '65, Peter Carlson '65, Bob Royer '65, Reid Johnson '65 and Joe McLaughlin '65. We still only had nine players, but three were 6'4" — or so the roster said! David "Rat" Nicholson '66 was playing freshman ball that year. Crowds got a bit larger at our games as fans wondered when we would break into the win column. (Our largest crowds were in between periods during hockey games when hockey fans would wander over to get warm or simply to see what was going on in the gym.) We did have a handful of very faithful fans, "Ma" and "Pa" Kelly, Perley Perkins, John Craven, Harris Thurber, George Patrick and assorted friends, classmates, and those who simply loved a game. Disappointed but undaunted, we didn't win a game that season. Nothing to be proud of and yet nothing to be ashamed of. Stub Mackey said it best to me when he said, "Stewie, you could be a great basketball player if you were only about 6" taller with jumping ability, a bit faster, and could shoot. You've got great determination and a great attitude, and with those other attributes, we could win some games." In a recent article in *Sports Illustrated*, Larry Bird was quoted as saying that his major goal is to play ever minute of every game. For whatever reason, I was fortunate enough to be able to do just that at Middlebury and loved every minute of it. Somehow my recollection is that everyone who persevered through those frustrating seasons did so because they, too, loved the game and the camaraderie.

Thanks, Karl, for bringing back those special memories. How about a game between basketball alums from the classes of '63 and '67?

Craig Stewart '63
Seattle, Wash.

A few words for 'the gutless wonders'

To the editor:

I am convinced now that you *should* restrict the printing of letters you receive from the alumni, if (the letter from) Mr. Russ Christensen '58 (Spring '86) is an example of the tripe they keep sending in.

Per your note, he is "a frequently heard voice." He is a voice, not from my era of Prexy Stratton, but from the times of the ultra-liberal, anti-Viet Nam, radical "yuppie" of his day, President Armstrong.

I feel fortunate in having had President Stratton. I deemed him in the mold of a Nicholas Murray Butler, from Columbia. Stratton's tenure was a no-nonsense pledge toward "Pride of College," conservatism and love of country.

. . . I will assume that Mr. Christensen did not vote for Reagan? I will also assume he did not read the March issue of *Reader's Digest*? I think that this magazine is too far to the right for his line of thinking. But perhaps a few scraps from the *Digest* will suffice to point out to our Southwest friend that Russia is, indeed, an "evil empire."

"Agony in Afghanistan" — eyewitnesses to the atrocities — the Panpher Valley — Two brothers, ages 90 and 95, blind and feeble — the village of Mata. The Russians tied dynamite to their backs and blew them up. Why? They did not answer the proper questions! A French doctor relates, ". . . after a defection, the Russians tied up the people and piled them like wood — then poured gasoline on them and burned them alive." They were old and young men, women and children — 40 people killed. Nicholas Barry, "Politique Internationale," reported that between April '78 and January '80, 27,000 were killed in the Poli Charkn concentration camp; a UN report cites several massacres of civilians: September '82 in Padjhurab the Russians fired a tunnel — lost 105; October '83 in Kulchalot 360 persons killed; March '84 300 massacred in Dach Bolohkar. Some 500,000 soldiers and civilians were killed or starved to death in this land. "Nie Weider"? Never again? The Holocaust! It is happening again, the killing goes on daily. Not, Mr. Christensen, an "evil empire"?

Mr. Christensen wants a "dialogue" with the Russians? It must be plain, factual, to our Texas friend that the Soviets are as trustworthy as a coiled rattler! Their credo is and will continue to be world domination. Recheck the latest atlas — write off Ethiopia, Eastern Europe, Cuba, Chad (soon) and a goodly slice of Central America, plus our Moslem friends in Afghanistan. And so on . . .

Dialogue: What should we discuss today? Our native-born U.S. spies, and defectors? Anti-nukers? Sponsored by the sludge of society? Maybe discuss electing a Jane Fonda or William Kunstler to the Oval Office? Or, biblically speaking, sell our birthright to the highest bidding local cell? Finally, dialogue-wise, should we listen to the Russian Lovers and the Peace Lovers, no matter what the price, from Illinois, New York, or Texas?

I agree with Leslie Simmon's note (*"Letters," Spring '86*) — I'm glad that I left Midd when I did, before the gutless wonders, known today as liberals, have probably ruined Old Midd for all times. Keep turning out these crypto-pinkos and coke pushers, along with the rest of the great unwashed. Keep down-playing the Good Ole U.S. of A. and you will certainly, someday, have your frightful society, now avowed by the "Let's-do-Dialogue Club," within the next generation or two.

Richard A. Barnes '50
Huntington Station, N.Y.

'The world is more complex than that'

To the editor:

The prolific Russ Christensen '58 has wondered for some time in these pages about the nature of a liberal arts education. Unless I badly read him, he seems to be telling us that a liberal arts education amounts to listening to two sides of a political issue. If that is his definition then, of course, he should take the next step and propose the elimination of the language, science and humanities departments. I suppose he would retain the political science and economics departments, but I'm not sure about the psychology, history, sociology and geography departments.

But why only two sides? Can't we include a Catholic point of view, an existentialist point of view and a neo-Hegelian point of view? How about an Oriental point of view and perhaps a Hindu way of looking at things, not to mention a Jewish and Moslem perspective on the world? I would feel gypped if I went to a school with only a political science and an economics department and with only two philosophical points of view to contend with. The world is more complex than that. Mr. Christensen's idea of the liberal arts, it seems to me, is Dullsville. Yuck!

Robert M. Klein '44
Elmore, Vt.

Editor's note: In his letter, Mr. Klein went on to criticize — at considerable length — the writing of several recent contributors to the "Letters" section. He concluded:

"How is it that Middlebury has sent people into the world who seem not to understand the connection between good writing and clear thinking; and who seem not to understand that for writing to lead to a sound connection between writer and reader the writer must be careful and thoughtful? Shame on you!"

WHEN STARS EXPLODE

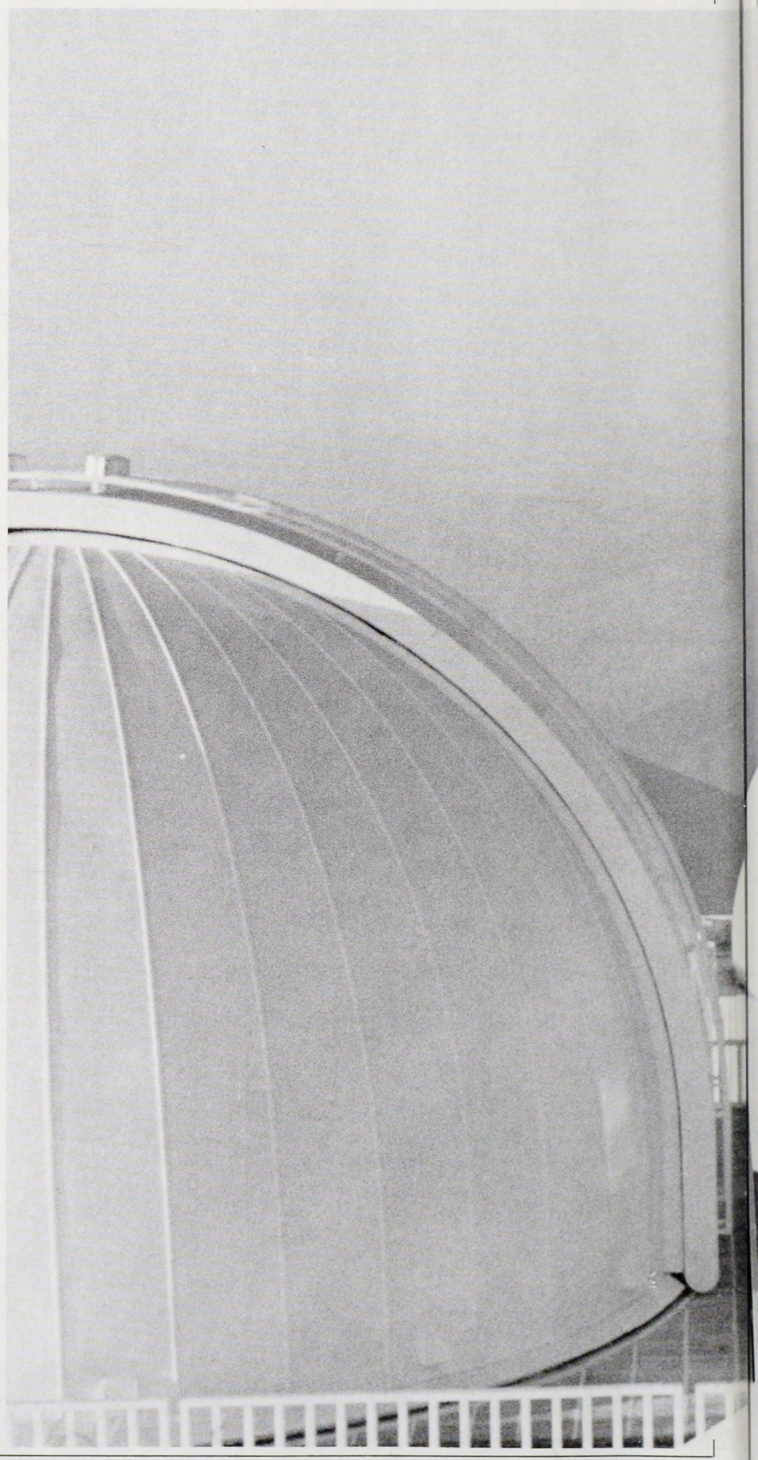
In the leftovers from supernovae, Frank Winkler seeks the recipe for the elements in our universe

High in the foothills of the Andes, at the southern edge of Chile's Atacama Desert, sits the Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory, site of the largest reflecting telescope in the Southern Hemisphere. Cerro Tololo, a facility of the National Optical Astronomy Observatories, is one of three major observatories within 100 miles of each other in Chile, where scientists come to take advantage of some of the best conditions anywhere for optical astronomy. This part of the world boasts about 300 clear nights each year, largely because of the exceptionally stable air currents which wash over the area from the Pacific Ocean, just a few miles to the west. The stability of the air brings the clear night skies and actually reduces the twinkling of the stars. Most of us can live with stars that twinkle, but that's less than desirable for the astronomer who would look at objects billions of miles out in space.

Five times in the past four years, Frank Winkler, Kenan Professor of Physics at Middlebury, has traveled to Cerro Tololo to spend a few precious hours pointing the 4-meter telescope at specks in the night sky. He has spent much of this time studying one speck in particular, called Puppis A, the 10,000-year-old remains of a supernova, the explosion of a massive star.

In observing Puppis A and similar objects, Mr. Winkler has been looking for clues that might help astrophysicists answer perhaps the most central question of their discipline: How were the atoms that make up the universe created? "That's the problem we're trying to address with this whole series of observations," says Mr. Winkler, "the origin of the chemical elements which make up matter as we know it."

Physicists believe that all of the matter in the universe was created in a tiny slice of time following the Big Bang. Particle physicists work with huge accelerators to break down atomic nuclei into their most fundamental components, trying to reproduce the conditions present in the first fraction of a second of the life of the universe, and thereby to find out how



Frank Winkler, professor of physics, during one of his visits to the Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory in Chile.

matter itself was created. Originally, all matter was in the form of the simplest chemical elements, hydrogen and helium. Mr. Winkler and his colleague Robert Kirshner, a professor of astronomy at Harvard University, concentrate on the process by which heavier elements are formed from those hydrogen and helium building blocks. This process, known as nucleosynthesis, began soon after the Big Bang, and continues today.

The generally accepted theory is that the heavy elements are created, or "cooked," by nuclear fusion reactions in the cores of massive stars. "We believe that most heavy elements are formed inside stars 20 or more times as heavy as our sun," Mr. Winkler says. "When those stars blow up, the elements are spread out into the universe. There they mix with and enrich the interstellar gas, and may eventually condense to form new generations of stars, planets and — perhaps — people. The oxygen we breathe, the calcium in our bones, and the iron in our blood — all were surely formed inside past generations of stars.

"That's the theory. But the details of how this happens are not really well understood. One can't see inside stars, where the element-building processes are taking place. So how do you find what's going on in there? One of the very few ways is to wait for these stars to blow up and see what is spewed out.

"In fact, the actual explosions are quite rare. The last one witnessed in the entire Milky Way galaxy was in 1604 (ironically, just a few years before the invention of the telescope). But we can learn a great deal from studying the remnants of supernovae that occurred recently enough that the ejected debris has not had time to get all mixed up with ordinary interstellar gas."

That's what Frank Winkler and Bob Kirshner are doing in their study of Puppis A, the remnant of a star explosion that took place about one hundred centuries ago, about 6,500 light years (4 billion billion miles) from earth. The two physicists, whose findings were published in the December 15, 1985, issue of the *Astrophysical Journal*, have discovered "threads" composed mainly of oxygen in Puppis A. They believe that these threads are a nearly-pure sample of material from the core of the star that must have exploded to produce the object now known to astronomers as Puppis A.

When a star explodes, its materials are broadcast out into space. These fragments gradually mix with interstellar gases, making the task of studying their origins increasingly difficult. There were hints that a large amount of oxygen was present in Puppis A, from observations of its X-ray emission, done in 1980 by Mr. Winkler and several collaborators from MIT, using the Einstein Observatory satellite. "The X-rays come from matter that has already mixed with interstellar gas and been heated to temperatures of millions of degrees," Mr. Winkler says. "The satellite data indicated that this mixture contained an unusually high proportion of oxygen. We speculated that the oxygen came from the exploded star, but we could only guess what the pure stellar material might have been like."

'When those stars blow up, the elements are spread out into the universe. The oxygen we breathe, the calcium in our bones, and the iron in our blood — all were surely formed inside past generations of stars.'

The threads that Mr. Winkler and Mr. Kirshner have now discovered in Puppis A seem to be pure material ejected when the star exploded. The nature of the material was identified by using a spectrograph to split up the light collected by the 4-meter telescope into different wavelengths, or colors. Each chemical element can be recognized by the wavelengths of the light it emits — a pattern as unique as a fingerprint. The light of the newly-discovered filaments in Puppis A shows them to be made up primarily of oxygen, an element found only in trace amounts in most cosmic matter. Furthermore, the wavelengths have all been uniformly shifted toward the blue end of the spectrum. The amount of this "Doppler shift" indicates that the filaments are moving toward the earth at more than 1,000 miles per second. Says Mr. Winkler: "The purity of its composition and its high speed have convinced us that the material in these filaments was ejected from the core of a star when it exploded."

By examining the material from stellar explosions, astrophysicists seek to understand the processes of element building that take place only inside massive stars. "Physicists make theoretical predictions of what happens inside stars," Mr. Winkler says. "By studying filaments like these we can match their predictions against observational reality."

The data that Mr. Winkler and Mr. Kirshner have gathered may also provide new clues to how supernova explosions enrich the universe and supply the raw material for the formation of new stars, solar systems and, in at least one case — our own — a planet teeming with life. Says Mr. Kirshner: "In the ten billion years before the sun and the planets formed, supernova remnants of this kind enriched the interstellar gas. Now we are seeing that same process actually under way." Mr. Winkler says that one faint streak in Puppis A probably contains enough oxygen to supply several thousand planets like the earth.

The two scientists began collaborating on the study of supernova remnants like Puppis A back in 1978. "I'd been working on X-ray data from these objects, and Bob on optical observations," Mr. Winkler says. "We both had similar ideas that we wanted to pursue. We've found that our approaches to doing science complement one another, and that we work well together. We've also been pretty lucky . . . and had quite a lot of fun."

Mr. Winkler and Mr. Kirshner are continuing their studies, seeking to detect additional elements in supernova debris. During their most recent "run," or series of observations, at Cerro Tololo in March, they used newly developed detectors to look at wavelengths of the light in the infrared region of the spectrum. "We are particularly interested in carbon," Mr. Winkler says, "which emits only infrared radiation. Carbon is terribly important from man's parochial viewpoint — it's the second most common element in our bodies after oxygen. We believe that it is formed along with oxygen in massive stars, but the theories differ widely in their predictions of the relative amounts. We hope to resolve some of the current questions through our observations."

Most of the flecks of matter that Mr. Winkler and Mr. Kirshner are studying are extremely faint — fainter even than the background light from the darkest night sky. Probing them requires not only a large telescope, but also a vast array of high-tech optics, electronics and computers. The picture of a shivering astronomer peering into the eyepiece of a long tube is now mostly the stuff of ancient history.

"Almost all the actual observations are done from a control room." Mr. Winkler says. "We have a TV monitor that shows where the telescope is pointing. Usually

the objects we're interested in are too faint to see; we have to navigate by recognizing the pattern of the surrounding stars."

Once an object is found, its light is directed to a spectrograph, sorted by wavelengths, and recorded by computer. Typically, data must be collected for an hour or more to build up an identifiable trace. The astronomers try to do enough processing of the data while it is being collected to help them decide how long to expose on one object, but subtle questions require far more analysis than can be accomplished at the telescope.

The latest run in Chile involved five nights of observations with the 4-meter telescope (a reflecting telescope with a primary mirror that is 4 meters, or about 158 inches, in diameter). But the actual observations occupy only a small fraction of an astrophysicist's working life. Mr. Winklers says that the preparations begin as much as a year ahead of time. Because there is a robust competition for observing time on all large telescopes, especially those of the National Observatories, astronomers must prepare detailed proposals for projects they wish to undertake. These are reviewed by a panel of astronomers, who meet twice a year to allocate telescope time. For the fortunate scientists whose proposals are accepted, the weeks before an observing run are spent making detailed plans for the observations they will be doing, and preparing "finding charts" to enable them to locate faint objects quickly once at the telescope.

Since most observatories are located well away from major cities, travel to and from the telescope can take quite a while, especially for astronomers headed to Chile. "The trip usually takes me about 30 hours each way, though of course it can be longer if there's any problem with flight connections," Mr. Winkler says. The expense is also considerable, but the National Observatories pay most of the travel costs for astronomers who are granted time.

Once at the observatory, it takes a day or more to recover from jet-lag, get acclimated to a night-time schedule, check the instrument settings, and become familiar with their operation. Then comes the actual observing run, which is a time of almost around-the-clock activity. Astronomers spend all night at the telescope, sleep for a few hours in the morning in dormitories at the observatory, and then spend the afternoon preparing for the next night's observations. After the final night on the mountain, they return to the observatory headquarters in the coastal city of La Serena, where they use the computers to reduce their data and write out precious magnetic tapes of their results to take home.

'Teaching takes a lot of time, but it's also very important in giving me perspective on my field. I think I have a much better overview than I would if I spent all my time focusing on a narrow research problem.'

"Then the really *hard* work begins," Mr. Winkler says. The data must be consolidated, interpreted, deciphered — both with computers and with old-fashioned pencil, paper, and patience. Many of an astronomer's efforts lead to dead ends, but the ones that reveal new discoveries must then be written up as papers for scientific journals or professional meetings.

This year, Mr. Winkler has had more time than usual for the "hard" work, since he has been on leave at Cambridge University in England. "It's been a fantastic year so far," he says. "I've done much more observing than I can do in a normal year of teaching, and I'm also getting caught up on some of my backlog of data from past observing runs. But the best part is the day-to-day contact with other astronomers from all over the world, for whom Cambridge is a crossroads. Through interactions here, I've developed enough new directions in my research to keep me busy for years to come."

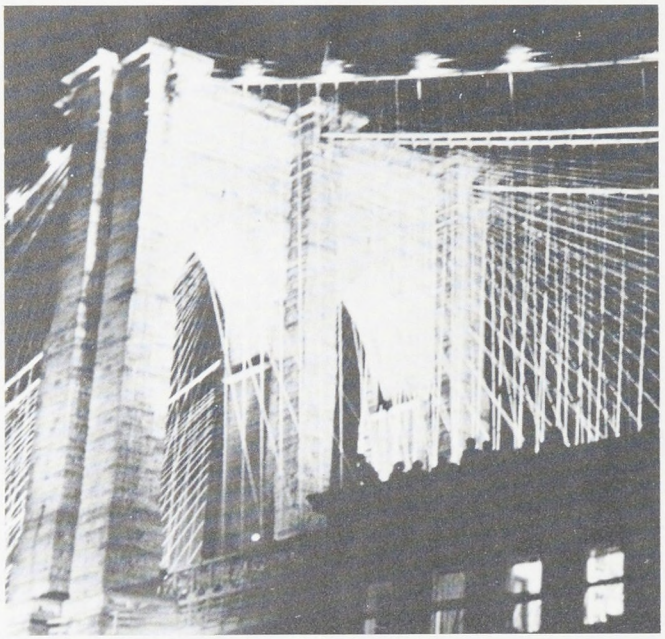
For Mr. Winkler, it was also a year that saw his work recognized in print, outside the pages of arcane professional journals. Stories about his and Mr. Kirshner's discoveries in Puppis A have appeared in *Newsweek* and *The New York Times*, among other places.

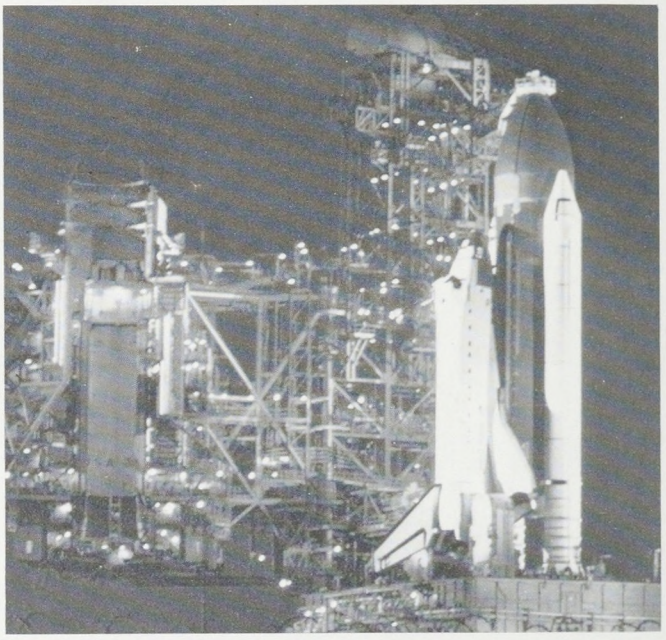
But Mr. Winkler is looking forward to getting back to Middlebury, and to teaching. "Teaching takes a lot of time," he says, "but it's also very important in giving me perspective on my field. I think I have a much better overview than I would if I spent all my time focusing on a narrow research problem." When he returns, Mr. Winkler hopes to acquire a specialized computer system that will enable him and his students to analyze astronomical data at Middlebury, rather than travelling to larger research institutions. "There are lots of important problems," he says, "where our students can make a real contribution and gain invaluable scientific experience at the same time — but the equipment is crucial."

Looking ahead, Mr. Winkler says that he and Mr. Kirshner plan to continue their observations of Puppis A and the handful of similar supernova remnants in search of further information about their chemical composition. "We're nearing the end of what we can do from below the earth's atmosphere," Mr. Winkler says. "Now we have to use observatories in space." The two physicists are applying to use NASA's Hubble Space Telescope, once scheduled for launch next October, but now delayed following the Space Shuttle tragedy. That telescope will enable them to look at the ultraviolet spectra of supernova debris, which the scientists hope will reveal traces of other, heretofore hidden elements believed to be formed in massive stars.

When you talk with Mr. Winkler, it's obvious that the work still to be done excites him, something too few of us can say about our own jobs. "To me," he says, "it's a privilege to work at a job where I have the excitement of thinking about cosmic problems, and that is also great fun. I feel very lucky."

THE SHUTTLE AND THE BRIDGE





Two symbols, a century apart, speak of human achievement, and the costs of progress

By Robert Prigo

The comparison between the recent Space Shuttle disaster and the 1963 John Kennedy assassination has been good for us. It reminds us that such tragedies are part of our national life and, at least momentarily, a part which serves to draw and bind us together. But the comparison is really more of an historical-emotional analogy, linked directly to the fact that we were all eye-witnesses and, together, felt the life to death transition in a moment. It compares apples and oranges, a technological disaster to a political assassination. As such, it lacks the potential for deeper insight into the value of the Space Shuttle program. A more illuminating and, in the end, more comforting analysis comes from comparing the Shuttle to a century-old technological happening — one just as rich in triumph and set in tragedy — the building of the Brooklyn Bridge.

Such a comparison may seem far-fetched or ridiculous at first, but once we consider the meaning of these icons of our technology, the Shuttle and the Bridge, the connections will seem obvious and, it is hoped, both revealing and valuable. The Space Shuttle and the Great East River Bridge are well known examples of the two sides of technology, machines and structures. The Shuttle is the 20th century symbol of our present technology, and it is also an obvious example of where that technology will take us in the future. The Bridge was the 19th century symbol of our advanced technology, and it foreshadowed a new period in our history — a period in which technology would link the East and West to make us one nation and a period in which technology itself would become the central dominating aspect of human life.

The 1883 Bridge is beautiful, efficient and symbolic. John Roebling, the German immigrant designer, knew it would be. He designed the monumental masonry Gothic towers to express strength, the thin deck to be elegant and modern looking, and the graceful parabolic curve of

the steel cables, the vertical suspenders and the diagonal stays to tie it all together — to connect the past with the future, harmoniously. As Lewis Mumford wrote in a 1931 article on the Bridge: "The stone plays against the steel: the heavy granite in compression, the spidery steel in tension. In this structure, the architecture of the past, massive and protective, meets the architecture of the future, light, aerial, open to sunlight, an architecture of voids rather than of solids."

Above the bridge deck, Roebling designed an elevated walkway, a promenade for the people. The Bridge became a people's park in the sky, one of seemingly infinite vistas against the backdrop of the Manhattan skyline. As an engineering form which combines minimum use of material and maximum artistic and social expression, the Bridge has come to exemplify both the potential and the promise of what Professor David Billington at Princeton calls "structural art."

But the Brooklyn Bridge is more than an efficient, good-looking bridge connecting Brooklyn to Manhattan. Like the Shuttle, its symbolic meaning is tied to those American ingredients which have always been part of the creation of such unparalleled monuments of technology. The 13-year story of the Bridge construction is one of heartbreak and human sacrifice, but one that also reminds us of the American way of mixing industry, science, democracy and labor into ultimate triumph and glory. The Shuttle program partakes of this same American succotash. Furthermore, the Great Bridge emerged out of various elements which we now find the Shuttle program trying to resolve — political and commercial tinkering, constant and frustrating delays, and questions concerning priority and worth. But even in the face of graft, ridicule and changing public opinions, Colonel Washington Roebling maintained a tenacious, almost superhuman focus on the building of his father's dream — the erection in one of the greatest cities in the world of the longest and most elegant bridge of the world. Perseverance has not only come to be identified with such glorious monuments of technology but now seems a prerequisite for them.

Since the beginning of the U.S. space program in the 1960's, numerous insightful comparisons have been made between our westward movement and exploration of the American continent and our upward movement and exploration of space, linking them historically to the spirit of Manifest Destiny and ultimately to our purely human need to explore the unknown. Further insight comes from isolating the Bridge as a powerful technological symbol of that spirit. John Roebling, the genius behind the Brooklyn Bridge, saw it that way. As Deborah Nervins writes in *The Great East River Bridge:* "He saw the Brooklyn Bridge as an essential part of a continuous highway from the East to West, and surveying for the Bridge was begun the same year that the transcontinental railroad was complete."

'The Bridge spoke to us in a familiar American voice of the pioneering spirit, of triumph over the unknown, of sacrifice and glory, of devotion to an ideal. The Shuttle speaks to us today in a similar voice.'

This same spirit is captured in a famous painting by the American artist John Gast, "American Progress 1872," in which Roebling's Bridge symbolizes the critical role of technology and transportation in our western movement. While this painting glorifies the hopeful spirit of Manifest Density, it hides the darker side. It gives no hint of the setbacks, the suffering, the heartbreak and the tragedy which have always been and will always be part of such progress. A 20th century version of this painting would picture the same spirit, with the Shuttle in the background, leading us to the stars without delays and without explosions. John Roebling died in the agonizing throws of tetanus (lockjaw) before the Bridge ground breaking in 1870. His son, Colonel Washington Roebling, at the ripe old age of 33, immediately took over full responsibility for the bridge construction. In two years he would be bedridden with an excruciatingly painful nervous disorder resulting from the "caisson disease," now known as the bends, which he incurred in the pressurized foundations, or caissons, while working for months deep below the East River. At the age of only 35, he was painfully paralyzed — a crippled invalid. Progressive blindness and deafness would precede his death in 1926. He would never walk his own Bridge.

His wife, Emily, under his bedside tutorials, took it on herself to learn enough bridge engineering so she could carry her husband's highly technical orders to the site engineers. Among the caisson laborers, the "sand-dogs" as they were called, there were 110 cases of the dreaded caisson disease. The sand-dogs ranged in age from 18 to 45, a mixture of all nationalities. Many of them lived in vermin-infested lodging houses and one man fell victim to spotted fever. Some would eventually die slowly and painfully in the same way as their boss. Here is how D. B. Steinman described caisson disease in his book, *The Builders of the Bridge:* "The access of the first sharp neuralgic pains was often very abrupt, as if the patient 'had been struck by a bullet.' The pain was excruciating — men of the strongest nerve were completely subdued by it. It felt 'as if the flesh were being torn from the bones.' In 15 percent of the cases paralysis occurred. In the fatal cases a condition of profound coma was forerunner of death. The occurrence of this symptom left but little hope of recovery."

The point must be made that even the laborers were aware of the monumental significance of the Bridge they were constructing. Without doubt, the badly needed wages kept the common workers at the job, but their willingness to work under such dangerous conditions, day after day, some for more than a decade, was also fueled by their pride, and their recognition of the pioneering aspect of the incredible structure they were building.

The Brooklyn Bridge and the Space Shuttle are monumental technological symbols of the American pioneering spirit and of all the triumphs and glories that go with them. But they must also be considered symbols of sacri-

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Emily Roebling

Back of every great work . . .

Emily Roebling and Christa McAuliffe lived a century apart. One woman helped complete her husband's and his father's dream of building the greatest technological structure of the 19th Century; the other helped in building the greatest technological achievement of our century. They were not educated to build bridges or to fly into space, but they were educated in the American soup where such things are possible. Christa sacrificed her life to the same American dream that built the Bridge and to the same dream that will eventually take us to stars. Both women were courageous and humble, and both were devoted to a grand ideal, well beyond themselves and even their times. They are the best of the pioneers. In 1951, the Brooklyn Engineering Club, with funds raised by popular subscription, erected a memorial tablet on the Bridge. It reads:

THE BUILDERS OF THE BRIDGE
Dedicated to the memory of
Emily Warren Roebling
1843–1903
With faith and courage,
she helped her stricken husband
Col. Washington Roebling, C. E.
1837–1926
to complete the construction
of this Bridge
from the plans of his father
John A. Roebling, C. E.
1806–1869
who gave his life to this Bridge.
Back of every great work
we can find the
self-sacrificing
devotion of a woman.

fice and tragedy. The Brooklyn Bridge is more than a utilitarian structure to get people from Brooklyn to Manhattan and back again. The Shuttle is more than a machine to take people into space and back. The Bridge is a monument, like the giant Gothic towers themselves, to the combined strength of the Roebling family, to John Roebling's genius and vision, to his son's persistence and self-sacrifice, to Emily's devotion, fortitude and intelligence, and to the common laborers whose blood and sweat built such a glorious American thing. The Shuttle is a monument to the same "right stuff," to the same sacrifices, and to the same glory.

It is a blight on the American spirit that we have come to take both the Bridge and the Shuttle for granted. The Bridge spoke to us in a familiar American voice of the pioneering spirit, of triumph over the unknown, of sacrifice and glory, of devotion to an ideal. The Shuttle speaks to us today in a similar voice, reminding us of those same all-American themes. Together they speak to us of our American passion — that irresistible need to explore. We have lost sight of this spirit because it has been given a back seat to the growing military and commercial aspects of the space program. We have also lost sight of this spirit, ironically, because of the amazing successes of the program. The recent Challenger explosion has reawakened us to that spirit. It has made us American again. Whether it comes from building an unprecedented span across the East River or a path to the stars, we should take pride in participating at the edge of the unknown, at the limits of our technology.

Participation there has never come easily and without human sacrifice. Many laborers and two engineers were killed by the Bridge, most of them not quickly and not painlessly like death in an explosion, but by the slow and tortuous death that follows the bends. They were crippled in the silence of the caissons, unnoticed, deep in the muck of the East River bottom. Ten miles up, the Shuttle crew exploded into history and into heroes in front of our eyes. The Challenger Seven and those unrecognized laborers who built the Great Bridge were all pioneers, all were unassumingly brave, and, as so many before them and as so many will be in the future, they were sacrificed in the name of Progress. As Washington Roebling reminded the public: "The labor below is always attended with a certain amount of risk to life and health, and those who face it daily are, therefore, deserving of more than ordinary credit." Change just one of Roebling's words — 'below' to 'above' — and they ring with a uncanny future significance.

The Bridge foretold of our destiny and led us West. In the same spirit, the Shuttle will take us to the stars. The towers of the Great Bridge stand today in Shuttle-like silhouettes with their powerful Gothic openings looking more like rocket boosters than they should. The Shuttle and the Bridge are symbols in every way of their times, but they are timeless monuments to the American will which settled and shaped this country and to the heartbreak and human sacrifice which always accompanies such achievements. As D. B. Steinman writes, "Because certain intangibles of the human spirit were built into the Bridge, it has remained a powerful work of the imagination. To those who have felt its spell as they walked across its arching span, and to those who have looked up to its great towers and the tracery of its cables from the shadows below, the Bridge has been an object of fascination, of romance, of dreams. Such a comparison is not wrought by chance, nor is it a mere synthesis of engineering formulas and mechanical processes. The souls of men had been poured into its creation." The Bridge is, in Mumford's words, "both a fulfillment and a prophecy." The same can be said of the Shuttle. They are our glory and our sacrifice. Bigger and better, they are as American as the Eiffel Tower is French.

In *Harper's Weekly*, May 24, 1883, Montgomery Schuyler, reflecting on the recently completed Bridge, wrote: "It so happens that the work which is likely to be our most durable monument, and to convey some knowledge of us to the most remote posterity, is a work of bare utility; not a shrine, not a fortress, not a palace, but a bridge." The Bridge has been called the eighth wonder of the world. It is awesome and breathtaking, functional and beautiful. It is a symbol of the American pioneering spirit and the American faith in technology, industry, labor and democracy. The Bridge is also a symbol of human sacrifice. More than 20 men lost their lives in building the Bridge and untold numbers suffered courageously through its completion. One hundred years from now similar words may be used in reflecting back on a 20th century machine. The Shuttle is our present technological monument to what most likely will be a long line of hard fought achievements; these achievements, it is hoped, will connect the American past to the American future as proudly and as enduringly as the diagonal stays of the Brooklyn Bridge. □

THE CANCER PATIENT FIVE YEARS LATER

The threat of death has led to positive changes in his life

By David Andrews

Most of us will be touched by cancer, either directly or indirectly, at least once in our lives. For me, the experience with cancer was very direct. Five years ago, I was diagnosed as having the disease, and underwent two cancer operations. And I quickly learned that neither I nor my family had been prepared to deal with the consequences.

Since most of you will someday find yourselves trying to cope with cancer, I am writing in the hope that when that time comes, you may be better able than I was to face it. If what I have to say has a positive effect on even one of you, I will be pleased.

I don't think, however, that this is the only potential value of my remarks. I would like to think that even those of you who never experience cancer might find something of relevance here, for what I will be discussing is, in part, a way to a fuller, richer, more meaningful life.

This five-year interval seems to be an appropriate time for these reflections, since five years is the standard and somewhat arbitrary time span for measuring cancer survival rates. So this essay is something of a personal celebration, made public.

Having cancer is not like having the flu. Nor is a cancer operation like having your appendix out. It is not an illness that you get, recover from, and then go about your life as before. Virtually every cancer patient I've talked to has experienced a significant change in his or her life. It is this change that is the main focus of what I have to say.

First, I want people to realize that cancer does not have, as its inevitable consequence, a short, meaningless life. There can be life after cancer, and it can be a full and rich life.

Second, because cancer usually causes significant behavioral changes, it also affects our relationships with others, particularly close friends and family members. Sometimes these people perceive that there is "a new you," and they don't quite know how to handle it. I hope that discussing the reactions of one cancer patient may give you some idea of the changes that can occur, and thus allow you to be better prepared and more understanding should you find yourselves in such a situation.

Let me hasten to add that there can be considerable variation in the reactions to cancer and its treatment, from one individual to another. Some of this variation is idiosyncratic and some of it depends on the stage in the life cycle one is in when one gets cancer. If I had been 18, not 48, when I was diagnosed, I think my reaction would have been quite different.

Let me give you a brief description as I think I was before cancer. I will mention only those aspects of the self that I think have some significant bearing on my, and I hope your, understanding of my reaction to cancer. I give this profile also as a base line against which you may perceive the magnitude of some of the changes I have gone through and thus, should something of the sort happen to others, you will not be surprised.

One important motif in my life before cancer was that of deriving meaning from life by serving others. For instance, the most salient criterion for evaluating an anticipated action was "How will it affect others?" If it will have a negative effect: Don't do it. If it is likely to have a positive effect: Do it, by all means. This applied even if the action was something that, deep down inside, I didn't want to do. To me, then, this feeling simply meant that I was still not the sort of person that I should be, else I would *want* to do it. This also meant that it was very difficult to say no to a request for help; it also meant that I was supposed to scan my social environment constantly looking for ways in which I could help others.

To use as a criterion for acceptability the premise of "just wanting to do it" was selfishness and to think well of myself for a job well done was conceit. It also followed from this that one should never make known in any public fashion one's accomplishments. Part of this same syndrome was the fact that I felt extremely uncomfortable whenever I was paid a compliment and I would try to deflect it by saying something to the effect that it was "luck," or "that anyone could have done it" or that "I had a lot of help."

I also believed that I should be constantly alert for potential clashes with others, and that when I saw confrontation coming, I should either try to head it off by pouring the proverbial oil or, in some way, reduce the tension. If I was a party to looming confrontation, I should react by changing my opinion or simply swallowing it.

In only a few limited areas did I allow myself to express my emotions in a direct and conscious way. I was raised in a family where one expressed emotional states in an *indirect* way and all the family members were brought up to become aware of these signs and then to react to them in an equally indirect way.

I was also, for the most part, a reactor, rather than an initiator. I also found that I got discouraged easily, and that in many cases I lacked persistence.

I think that I must have been raised in Lake Wobegone for I was, and to some extent still am, rather shy. I found walking into a room full of strangers a rather frightening experience so I tried to be inconspicuous, even though I knew that I could carry on a conversation once someone else initiated it.

Several years ago I ran across a passage in an article that seems to encapsulate my reaction to cancer; in talking to many other cancer patients over the past five years, I find that it summarizes many of their reactions as well: "An open confrontation with death, via cancer, allows us to move into a mode of existence that is richer than the one we experienced prior to our illness. We reassess priorities and may have a

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dramatic shift in life perspective. We are able to trivialize the trivial, to assume a sense of control, to stop doing things we did not wish to do, to communicate more openly with families and close friends, and to live entirely in the present rather than in the future or the past."

In one personal account of cancer the author reports that his physician told him that he had cancer by saying, "I think that you had better reassess your priorities." When I got the news, I soon began to reassess *my* priorities. My immediate concern was the welfare of my family and my students. Interspersed with these concerns was how long I had to live. I assumed that I was going to die after a lingering, painful bout with cancer and chemotherapy and it was the latter that gave me more concern than the former.

I found in the days following my operations that I was thinking in terms of "last times," that is, as I experienced something or saw someone, I thought, "Is this the last time?" And thinking that way, I learned that I could extract a lot more meaning from what had been, heretofore, common, daily events. For instance, I came home on a weekend furlough between operations and before going back to the hospital in Burlington, I drove down to Lake Dunmore and spent some time sitting there, looking at the lake and the surrounding area. This was in March, not the nicest time of the year to see Lake Dunmore, but it seemed to me, at that time, a source of tremendous beauty and serenity.

I also thought in terms of "never to be seen": the anticipated marriages of my children; the births of my grandchildren. Thus I felt a loss of a future.

Another component of my initial reaction to cancer was the desire to keep that knowledge private, that is, to tell no one outside of my immediate family. As I was leaving for Burlington and my first operation, I put a note on my office door saying that I would be out of town for a few days. I told my classes that I would be gone for what I hoped would be no longer than a week. I said nothing about my operation to even my closest friends.

As I checked into the hospital, I told the woman at the information desk, in an emphatic tone of voice, that I did not want any visitors. Later, as I lay in my bed recovering from the initial operation, I did not anticipate any visitors other than my immediate family. Now, I cannot for the life of me explain why I reacted that way but I do remember that was the way I wanted it.

Fortunately for me and my family, neighbors, friends, acquaintances, colleagues and students (not, by the way, mutually exclusive categories) either ignored my instructions and attitude or never got the word in the first place. I simply don't know what we would have done without their myriad manifestations of support, concern and love. There are times, usually early on, in dealing with cancer when one truly wants to be alone and there are a few individuals who may want to deal with it completely in this manner. But for most people, expressions of support and concern from others can boost one's morale. It does not honor the bonds of friendship to deny friends the opportunity to help you.

I remember well the day that I reacted to the letters, cards and calls by telling myself that if so many people cared that much about me, then I was going to honor that concern by reacting to cancer in as positive a way as possible. That attitude is with me still and I would like to take this opportunity to again thank those of you who wrote, phoned and stopped by my house and, later, my office. I don't think you realize how much that meant and means to me still. Should you, as a cancer patient or family member of one, find yourself in a position where you need more support than is available from within your circle of family and friends, contact the American Cancer Society. They have several programs, staffed by trained volunteers, which can be of help.

'I wanted to keep the knowledge that I had cancer private. As I left for my first operation, I put a note on my office door saying that I would be out of town for a few days. I said nothing about my operation to even my closest friends.'

This experience provides the first of what I hope will not be too many suggestions. My guess is that many (most?) of us, when we know someone is in the hospital or is seriously ill at home, say to ourselves or to our family members, "Well, she knows that we're thinking of her and that's the important thing." That isn't the important thing — the important thing is to let those people *know* that you are thinking of them and the best way to do that is to call them, write them or, if possible, drop by to see them. Now, if I know anyone who is in the hospital or ill at home, I call them or visit them. There will be occasions when it is not convenient to drop by, but give them the opportunity to tell you that; don't assume it.

Another aspect of this situation that is often a deterrent to expressing concern and support, especially in the case of a serious medical situation, is that we feel we don't know the appropriate thing to say. I remember well hearing my daughter say to the other members of my family, as she was on her way upstairs to see me for the first time after my first operation, "What do I say to Daddy?"

What do you say to someone with cancer? If you don't know or aren't sure, say so. Express your confusion and uneasiness, as uncomfortable as that may be, and I think that in most cases you will discover that your willingness to write or say that will be taken as a sincere and appreciated expression of concern in itself and that the patient will help you to express your other thoughts and feelings. However, this, in turn, may generate considerable anxiety on your part because we are often uncomfortable expressing deeply felt emotions and in listening to others do the same. There are a number of good books out that can be of help, should you find yourself in this situation.

While all sorts of unpleasant thoughts and feelings were going on in my head and heart, I found that I was doing a lot of reminiscing. And it was pleasant, not unpleasant memories, that I was recalling. I found that some memories took on a new or greater meaning for me than they had in the past. On the basis of this experience, I have set about *creating* memories. That is, I consciously and deliberately do things that I hope will become pleasant memories so that when I find myself again in a situation where death seems to be or is imminent, I will have a larger fund to draw upon to make those last few weeks more meaningful. I discovered that the process of selecting and creating memories was rewarding in itself; thus, there is a double return. You enjoy the experiences as they happen and, later, as memories.

This experience with memories also provided me with a basis for reevaluating my priorities. I learned that some of the

things that I formerly thought to be very important were not, and that some of the things that I took to be of slight importance became quite important.

This realization, coupled with developing a greater sense of control over my life, led me to make some significant changes in the post-cancer years. My guess is that the greater sense of control over my life came, in part, from the reassessment of my priorities and the conviction that they are in the order I want at this time.

Another part of that sense of control came from the fact that I now feel that I have a socially acceptable reason for saying no. The things that I do are the things that I want to do and are not solely the things that others want me to do. In this sense, the experience with cancer has been very liberating.

Because I find that I am more acceptable to myself I find that my relationships with others have changed. I am more open and honest with others about both my thoughts and feelings. I feel comfortable, for the most part, with my feelings and can express them in an open manner and I can listen to others do likewise without discomfort. I can sit with a dying person and listen and respond to their thoughts and emotions.

During a conversation with anyone, when a difference of opinion comes up, I deal with it directly but usually tactfully. I no longer leave it unsaid for fear of offending the other person.

I can now go into a room full of strangers, introduce myself, and carry on a conversation. I'm not sure that there is any situation or person who can intimidate me. Nor do I find myself discouraged. This is not to say that I go blundering around; if I make a mistake, if events don't turn out the way I want them to, I note that, try to figure out what went wrong so that I won't make the same mistake again, but I do not wallow in discouragement and self-pity. I simply do not want to waste time and nervous energy bemoaning an occurrence that cannot be rectified.

I am more willing to accept responsibility for projects and other things that would have been intimidating before. When necessary, I can organize a group of people into a committee, establish an agenda and achieve our goals in minimum time while maintaining good feelings. I am more willing to put myself in situations that previously I would have seen as being "chancey." I don't waste time and energy in prolonged deliberation — shall I or shall I not? I make up my mind quickly and act on that decision.

If a "project" doesn't get done in a day or two, or an otherwise appropriate length of time, I simply remove it from my list and my mind. Otherwise, I carry too much baggage of undone things, which does nothing more than take energy that could be used in a more beneficial manner. I find that I say "no" more often now; I say that I have fully committed my time and energy for that particular area. I no longer say "I don't have time." What I *do* say now is "I haven't made the time" or "I doubt very much that I will make the time."

I used to feel that if I wanted to make a change in myself, I had to change *completely* and *overnight* and that if I slid back once, all was lost. If I made anything less than the perfect transition, I felt that I had failed, and thus I went back to my old self. I no longer believe that. I try to do *one* thing *each* day that makes me feel good, but if a day or even several go by without this being done, I am not downhearted or discouraged. I find that I have greater patience with situations that cannot be changed and less patience with those that can be.

'Don't put everything off till later for later may never come. You can do things now that will add meaning to your life, now and in the future, and still be a good family member, student, or employee.'

This whole experience has reinforced a conclusion I had reached some while ago: That it is necessary to get out of Middlebury with some frequency. The longer you stay here without leaving, the smaller your world becomes and as a result, petty annoyances and small things loom large, all out of their proper proportion. By getting out of town, even for a day, this little world and its problems assume their proper size.

I try to do things to make myself feel good, I try to take care of myself, physically and emotionally. I have made what I think are significant alterations in my diet; I get proper exercise on a regular basis, and I get the proper amount of sleep. In short, I try to take good care of myself.

As a daily reminder of the lessons I have learned, I have placed posters at three strategic places around my apartment. One of them states that "Happiness Is Found Along the Way, Not At the End of the Road." I'm sure that all of us have said many times, "By gosh, someday . . .," or "one of these days," "when I retire," "someday, before I die . . ." When I was told that I had cancer, I discovered that each of those days was here, it was *today*, so I started and continue to do some of the things that I had put off for a later day. For years I said that someday I was going to Scotland, where most of my ancestors came from. Three summers ago I flew to Scotland, got off the plane in Prestwick, got into a rented car, and went wherever the front end of the car took me for ten days. Moments in those days are some of the most memorable ones of my life and I have already drawn upon them to get me over some rough times. Don't put everything off till later for later may never come or you may be in a condition where you can't take advantage of it. You can do things now that will add meaning to your life, now and in the future, and still be a good family member, student, or employee.

The second poster reminds me that we "Do Not Remember Days, We Remember Moments." Many of us concentrate so hard on time consuming, long-range tasks, we are looking so far ahead, that we overlook those things that occur in an instant — a touch of reassurance, a spontaneous conversation with a stranger, a look across a crowded room that says "I love you," the joy on someone's face when they open that special present.

The third poster points out that "To Overlook the Little Things in Life is to Miss the Biggest Part of Life." Instead of cursing the cold as you walk over to the SDU's for dinner, take time to look at the sunset. In the depths of the winter, the setting sun paints the Green Mountains wonderfully delicate shades of purple and pink. The next time you walk by a playground, take a moment to watch the children and listen to the laughter. It's a small thing but very important. Surround yourself with beauty.

If all of this appears at this point to be confusing or complicated, ask one question, answer it and act upon your answer. Ask yourself, "Am I doing what I would want to be doing if I were dying?" You might find it to be the way to a richer and fuller life. □

SPORTS

BY MAX PETERSEN

WINTER REPLAY

Anytime a college team finishes fifth in a national championship, it's had a good year. But when one improves its national finish from tenth to fifth in one year it's got to be considered a great season.

The **men's and women's ski teams** got a taste of that greatness by nailing down fifth place in the NCAA Ski Championships at Stowe, Vt., in March. The women's team, the main reason for that finish in the combined men's and women's national meet, also walked away with a trophy as the second best women's team in the nation.

Showing real power the final two days, the University of Utah captured the NCAA title with a final score of 612. Host Vermont was second with 602. Wyoming finished third at 554, Colorado was fourth with 543 and Middlebury, the smallest school in the top 10, rounded out the first five with 431.

Five women skiers earned All-American honors for their performances in the 1986 NCAAs. Making the first team was junior Dorcas DenHartog, for her fourth in cross-country. The versatile athlete also earned All-American honors in cross-country running last fall, when she won a national title. Named to the All-American second team were three alpine skiers — sophomores Ingrid Punderson and Cara Walther and freshman Sigrid Katzenberger — and Nordic skier Wendy Reeves, a senior.

Despite some problems in the men's alpine events as a result of falls and illness, Middlebury head coach Terry Aldrich said he thought the entire team did a good job in the national meet, and all season long. "I was very pleased to see the team finish fifth ahead of schools such as New Mexico, which depend on foreign talent for success."

Middlebury's fourth in the women's 3 × 5 cross-country relay was the best finish since combined men's and women's meets began in 1983. A fifth by the men's 3 × 10 cross-country squad equaled its best showing since 1983.

Panther high points on the opening day of the NCAAs were recorded in the G.S. by Katzenberger, with a sixth place, and Ms. Punderson with a tenth. Also scoring for Middlebury were freshman Claudia Stern, 16th, and Walther, 26th. The men had a rougher time in that event with senior Bruce Genereaux, 17th, Ebbe Altberg, 25th, and favorite Bob MacLeod, a sophomore, taking 33rd after a fall. Co-captain Steve Putnam was unable to start his second run because of illness.

On the second day, the Panther women stood out again. DenHartog, who only really began skiing when she came to Middlebury three years ago, streaked to a solid fourth in the 10-kilometer race, the best performance of her career. Teammate Wendy Reeves nailed down seventh, senior Lilly Shuell was 17th and senior Toni Sparrow took 22nd, to give Middlebury second in team totals in that event.

The Panther men finished seventh as a team in the 15-kilometer race. Senior Erik Schmidt was the top finisher in 22nd. Freshmen Erik Vigsnes was 26th, Simon Shepherd 28th, and junior Phil Lawson 35th.

The Middlebury women also did well in the slalom, with Walther gaining a sixth and Punderson a 10th. Other Panther finishers were Stern in 17th and Katzenberger in 20th. The team finished third. The men ended up eighth in the slalom team standings. MacLeod managed to finish 22nd despite a fall, and Putnam was 28th.

In the women's relay, the team of Reeves, Shuell and DenHartog was fourth behind Colorado, Wyoming and Vermont. The Panther men's squad of Schmidt, Shepherd and Vigsnes was fifth behind Utah, Vermont, Colorado and Wyoming.

The Panther women, who had defeated UVM at both the Vermont and Williams Carnivals during the regular season, threatened to do it again in the Eastern Championships at the Middlebury Winter Carnival. Middlebury took a six-point lead at the halfway mark by winning both the giant slalom, behind Katzenberger and Punderson's one-two finish, and cross-country on the strength of a second, sixth and seventh by Reeves, DenHartog and Sparrow. The UVM women bounced back the second day sweeping the slalom and relay to outpoint Middlebury 468.5-457. The Panther men also finished second to Vermont, 490-398.

MacLeod, who was injured and unable to compete last year, had a good carnival season taking first at both the UVM and Dartmouth meets. His pair of wins earned him the top spot on the list of NCAA Eastern qualifiers. Punderson was equally successful for the Panther women with wins in G.S. at the UNH, UVM and Dartmouth carnivals and a No. 1 ranking in the East.

Two other young Middlebury cross-country skiers were among five women named to the U.S. Junior National Nordic Team for competition in the world championships at Lake Placid.

Sophomore Sue Church and freshman standout Devon Daney qualified for the national team in competition at Waterville Valley, N.H. Church finished fourth in the race in a time of 32:46 and Daney was fifth at 33:07.

They are the fourth and fifth Middlebury women to be selected to compete in the world championships since 1977. Other Panthers who have made the select squad are Liz Carey '80, Chris Lewis '83, and junior Dorcas DenHartog.

Sweeping to victory in six of its last eight games, the **women's hockey team** finished regular play with its third consecutive winning season.

The Panthers closed out the season by taking their last three home games to compile a mark of 10-5. Middlebury outscored the opposition 27-1 in those games, knocking off Skidmore 9-1 and blanking R.P.I. 10-0 and Wesleyan 8-0.

In the season finale, Middlebury struck for eight goals in the first two periods and then coasted to the win. Senior Liz O'Connell, ended her career by exploding for five goals, with two in the first and three straight in the second. Junior wing Liza Weekes added two more and junior center Ann Dibuono contributed one.

Senior Betsy Thompson, who worked two periods, and freshman Suzi Black, in relief, combined to post the shutout over the Cardinals with 25 saves.

Scoring came from 10 different players in the one-sided win over R.P.I. Scoring in the first were Emily Conant and Sam Chapin. Jen Sudduth, Andrea Salzman and Edith Iler found the range in the

middle period to make it 5-0 and Kim O'Sullivan, Ellen Sheffield, Charlene Surprenant, Karen Schmeichel and Dibuono scored to put the game out of reach in the final period. Thompson picked up the shutout in working the nets.

In rolling to another successful season, Middlebury recorded wins over Williams, twice; Hamilton, Colgate, Bowdoin, Vermont, Skidmore, twice; R.P.I. and Wesleyan. The toughest loss of the season was a 4-3 overtime decision to Yale on the home ice of Nelson Arena.

Final scoring statistics show that freshman center Salzman was the leader with 20 points on 13 goals and seven assists. Other top scorers were Surprenant with 11 and seven, Sheffield, 10 and nine and Dagny Bock, nine and six.

Considering that the **men's basketball team** lost three of its starters before the season even started, it posted some big wins and did some positive things during what turned out to be a 6-17 season.

"This team came as close to reaching its potential as any team I have had," Coach Russ Reilly said of his 1985-86 Panthers. "We played to our utmost in just about every game."

Middlebury finished up play on the road at R.P.I. Somewhat down after a hard fought 80-57 loss to Dartmouth two days earlier, the Panthers lost to the Engineers by an 85-65 margin.

One of the big problems for the Middlebury quintet was a lack of consistency. Following the loss of two games by a total of 10 points in the Bentley Tournament, Middlebury showed flashes of brilliance in downing Plattsburgh State by four and then burying a ranked Colby team by 20. The Panthers lost their next four, but broke out of that slide with an another impressive upset, of nationally ranked and then-unbeaten Clark 80-75.

The team posted its final two wins late in the season, knocking off a good Wesleyan five 60-53 and Bates 72-68, in overtime, in back-to-back games.

Sophomore guard John Humphrey (see "Goal Lines"), who was hampered by an ankle injury during the last half of the season, still managed to lead the team in scoring with 425 points for a 19.3 average. With 765 points in two seasons, it seems likely that Humphrey will next year become the eighth Panther to top 1,000 points. He also has a shot at the school career record of 1,498.

Senior center Greg Sheffer, who will be tough to replace, finished second in scoring with a 12.1 average and was tops in rebounding with 9.5 per game. Senior forward Mark Nardella was the only other Panther to wind up in double figures in scoring with a 10.8 mark. Junior Dan Gilbert was the team's assist leader with 74.

Besieged by illness and injuries all year, the **men's hockey team** wound up its season by losing to Union 3-2 to register a final record of 9-13-1.

The Panther skaters started well enough, winning four and tying one in their first seven games. But the loss of Captain Scott Farr to a leg injury early in the season and several other players for various reasons, led to a nosedive in the second half of the season. The team dropped seven straight and 10 of its last 12 games to slide under the .500 mark.

Coach Wendell Forbes said the constant changes were unsettling for the team. "We seldom had one line playing together for more than three or four games," he said.

A good example of that was the traditional final clash with Union at Nelson Arena. Once again the Panthers were missing two regulars, sophomore Tom Battelle and freshman Gerry Dineen, and were forced to skate just five defensemen because sophomore Tad Gullickson had moved to wing for the night.

The Panthers, who have made a habit of knocking off the tournament-bound Union squad, nearly did it again this year. Following a scoreless first period, the Dutchmen scored in the second frame only to have Tim Rivers tie it for Middlebury with a power play goal early in the third.

Twenty-two seconds later Union was back on top, but that lead lasted less than a minute. Junior Darren Hamilton tallied his 12th goal of the seaon at 3:40 of the period to give the Panthers a tie that stood up until, with 4:40 left in the game, the Dutchmen scored the winner. Senior Rick DeSimone did a solid job in the nets for the Panthers, making 34 saves in his final appearance.

In Middlebury's roller coaster season, the team recorded wins over Connecticut College, Hamilton, UMass-Boston (with a season high 11-goal output), St. Michael's, St. Anselm, Wesleyan, Norwich, Williams and New England College. The Panthers settled for a tie in their first meeting with Williams, after leading at one point 3-0.

Charlie Burchard, a junior, who came on strong in the stretch, ended the season as the Panther's leading scorer with 27 points on 15 goals and 12 assists. Sophomore defenseman Ned Parsons was second with 20 points (five goals and 15 assists) and Hamilton was third with 19 (12 and seven).

Senior Dom Ciarallo closed out his career in the nets by making 546 saves, posting an 89.4 save percentage and a 4.3 goals allowed average. DeSimone, who worked fewer games, made 211 saves, had an 84.1 save percentage and 5.9 goals allowed average, while freshman Quinn Pollock, in his only start, against Army, made 45 saves and compiled 86.5 and 7.0 efficiency figures.

Wendy Reeves '86, who was selected as an All-American for her performance during the 1986 NCAA Ski Championships.

The **women's basketball team** won three of its last four to close out the 1985-86 campaign with an 8-10 mark.

The Panthers wound up play at home by knocking off Johnson State 72-47 in a game that saw everybody score. Earlier, Middlebury downed Vermont Tech 64-42, beat Green Mountain 82-59, posted a hard fought win over Williams 61-56, edged Colby Sawyer 45-44 and beat Trinity twice 59-39 and 76-55.

Middlebury won six games and lost three at home, but won only two on the road while dropping seven. That included a pair of defeats in the Skidmore Tournament, where the Panthers bowed to the hosts 57-45 and were bombed by Dominican 89-43.

Coach Anne Weaver said she thought

two freshmen, Susanne Eckert and Susan Haviland, had made great strides in improving their play during the season. She said both should be solid starters next year.

Sophomore Ingrid Hagberg emerged as the Panther scoring leader for the second year, finishing the season with an 11.5 average. Another sophomore, Kerry Polzer, was second with just under 10 points per game and Eckert was third at 7.4. Junior Anne Corry was the team's leading rebounder with eight per game.

The **women's swim team,** which wound up its regular season with a 6-6 record, posted one of its best finishes ever in taking seventh place in the 26-team field at the New England College Division Women's Championships at Southeastern Massachusetts University.

California swimmers Kristine Bretall, a freshman, and Cathy Howard, a sophomore, led the way. Bretall set a Middlebury record of 18:39 to finish second in the 1,650 freestyle, was third in the 500 freestyle and finished fifth in the 400 individual medley. Both swimmers were standouts all season and set several new school marks in the process. Bretall now owns the top time in the 1,000 freestyle, the 200 backstroke, and the 400 individual medley. Howard established new marks in the 100 and 200 butterfly.

"I thought we did real well both at the New Englands and during the season," Coach Missy Hopkinson said. "Our biggest problem was the lack of a diver for most of the season and a lack of depth in some events."

The **men's swim team** couldn't have been expected to improve on last year's 10-2 record, but this year's team did have another highly successful campaign, finishing at 6-3.

Middlebury streaked to wins over UMass-Boston, Colby, St. Michael's, Plattsburgh State, Norwich and Union and finished second to Vermont in the Vermont State Meet.

In their last home meet, six seniors, who first joined the team four years ago when it was a club sport and have been instrumental in helping the squad compile a four-year record of 22-8, helped sink Union. They saw the final action of their careers a week later in the New Englands at Springfield College.

Co-captain Bill Hallock dominated the sprint freestyles all season. He is a member of all three record holding freestyle relay squads and was the Vermont State champion in the 50 freestyle this year. Karsten Prager, the other captain, specializes in the distance freestyle events. He also is part of the record relay team and holds marks in the 400, 500, 1,000 and 1,650 freestyles.

Scott Davison has been the leading scorer in the specialty strokes. He holds a record in the 400 medley relay and was third in the state meet in the 200 breaststroke. Thornton Tyson is an outstanding freestyle sprinter who specializes in the 200. He also swims the 100 and 500 and does some backstroke duties.

Despite the loss of a number of top people from last year, the **women's squash team** finished with a creditable 7-9 record under new head coach David Saward. Middlebury also sent three players to the Nationals at Princeton.

The team got off to a good start on the road by beating Hamilton and Colgate by identical 6-3 scores. The going was tougher in the Amherst tournament where Middlebury's lone win in three starts came over Bowdoin.

Middlebury split, 3-3, in Howe Cup action at Yale. The Panthers defeated Smith, Bowdoin and Tufts and lost to Franklin and Marshall, Wellesley and the University of Pennsylvania. In the final dual match of the season, the Panthers blanked Wesleyan 9-0.

Senior Cindy Ritter emerged as the team's most successful performer with a solid record of 15-1. Also providing consistently strong play were veterans Amy Lee and Cathy Abrams.

At the Nationals, Ritter won her first round match, but was then eliminated by the No. 1 seed. Abrams also won in the first round and made it to the semi-finals of the consolation round before losing. Lee ran into the No. 3 seed and lost in the opening round.

Showing the most improvement during the campaign was Margaret Clark, a junior.

GOAL LINES

Sophomore **John Humphrey,** of Newton, Mass., a standout performer on the Panther basketball team all season, was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches New England District Division III All-Star team.

Humphrey, a 5-11 guard who has paced the Panthers in scoring for the past two years, was selected as a member of the New England second team by a vote of regional coaches.

Humphrey was also a New England Small College Athletic Conference second team selection. He was chosen in a vote of the 11 NESCAC basketball coaches.

This year, Humphrey poured in 425 points for a 19.3 per game average despite an ankle injury that slowed him down at the tail end of the season. He shot just over 44 percent from the floor and 69.7 percent from the free throw line.

Middlebury's standout goalkeeper **Van Dorsey** was named a Division III soccer All-American by vote of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Dorsey, 5-11 and 160 pounds, helped lead the young Panther soccer team to a record-tying 10-2-2 mark and an ECAC New England playoff berth. The four-year Middlebury veteran was especially tough during the 1985 campaign, recording wins over Division I Dartmouth and Vermont among others.

The Middlebury All-American selection gave up just 11 goals in 14 games for a solid 0.78 goals per game average. Dorsey recorded six shutouts in 1985, including four straight at the end of the regular season. He also served as co-captain of the team and supplied leadership to the strong Panther backfield.

In January, **Dorcas DenHartog** was selected to appear in *Sports Illustrated* magazine's "Faces In The Crowd" section.

DenHartog, three times an All-American as a cross-country runner, was featured for her win in the NCAA Division III national cross-country meet in Atlanta, Ga., last fall.

Bill McFadden, a senior midfielder, recently received a most valuable player award sponsored jointly by the U.S. Army and the National Soccer Coaches Association of America as the Panther's top player of the 1985 season.

Sara Poinier, a sophomore, won the same award as the Middlebury women's soccer team's MVP for last fall. The award goes annually to outstanding soccer athletes in schools around the country for both academic excellence and athletic ability.

MacFadden has started for three years at Middlebury. Poinier is a high scoring forward who tallied four goals and two assists as a freshman and last year was third in scoring with five goals and one assist.

Sophomore defenseman **Ned Parsons** was named ECAC Division II Co-Defenseman of the week early in the Panther hockey season. Parsons, who was second in scoring, earned the ECAC selection by getting four goals and one assist in the Panthers' 11-2 win over UMass-Boston, and assisting on his team's only score in 8-1 loss to Babson. □

THE CLASSES

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Frederick Fish (Harriet Myers), 40 Court Square, Windsor, VT 05089.*

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Class Secretary: *Ruth A. Hesselgrave, 123 S. Main St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

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Class Secretary: *Dr. Leon Adkins, Embury Towers, #144E, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866*

Marguerite Dyer Bosworth writes: "Granddaughter Deb sings, plays flute, piano, sews, cooks, earns her living in the university studio while working on her master's in TV and radio. All the fairies were present at her christening. She was always Wayne's ('11) sweetheart. I am giving her his pocketwatch to wear as a locket. It was my Christmas gift to him the first occasion after we were engaged.". . .**Dorothy Nash Brailey** sends a greeting card from Windover House, a senior citizens residence in Randolph, Vt.: "So good to be in such a warm house." She travels a lot from this winter home. . ..Youngest of the five remaining males graduating in 1919 is **Arthur E. Axt,** retiring at age 90 in 1986! A son of Arthur's, an ad man in Peoria, suggested in 1965 that his dad go back to get some expertise in "science and a teacher's certificate"—in 1965! So he did just that when he was just 70, twenty-one years ago! He was hired by River Forest High School in Oak Park, Ill., until he became an unwilling retiree in 1986. Axt had installed audio equipment in New York City for an electrical company for years, operated a gas station with a younger brother, and worked at odd jobs before getting a position with Thomas A. Edison in West Orange, N.J. In 1941 he went to the Chicago office where he worked for seventeen years. Finally his son encouraged Axt to go into teaching because he seemed to possess the qualities of a good instructor. He was a substitute teacher at Ridgewood High School before he became a teacher's aide at Oak Park-River Forest in 1965. "When I first came here they had a tough bunch of kids. They didn't respect people the way they did when I went to school. 'Here comes grandpa' or 'Do you think he's got a pacemaker?'" Now Edward of the science department popped in the storage room long enough to say, "He's a gem of a guy." Enjoying the attention he's getting, Axt is not looking forward to retirement. He is a man who always worked and no job could be as sweet as the one at the high school: "Nobody bosses me around." Time catches up to an unwilling retiree. . ..Other male retirees of 1919 include **Leon M. Adkins, Leland Fanning,** and **Harold D. Ellsworth** (90 in 1987). Of the female members, twelve are under 90 years! Only two are 90 or older.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720.*

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

The snow and ice storm we experienced in late January was reported to be the worst storm here in eleven years. After the driveway to our garage was cleared, we drove out for more supplies. Then because we'd had cabin fever for so many days, we thought we'd like to see how the rest of Vermont looked. So we drove around Lake Dunmore which reminded us of fairyland. The wet snow which had accumulated on the evergreen branches had later been weighed down by a thick covering of ice. The smaller evergreens looked more like tepees with their branches weighted down so close to the trunk. The hardwoods stood out against the evergreens with their bare branches coated with ice. In sunny times they sparkled, but since this day was cloudy they had a grayish, fluffy, fairylike appearance. I wouldn't have been surprised to see a fairy gnome with red cap and tassel dance down the road. . ..**Lhoyd Hayward** writes that the three Hayward brother, all Middlebury College graduates, got together for the first time in eighteen years in Montpelier. Brother Frederick '32 lives in Winter Haven, Fla.; brother Benjamin '35 came from Waverly, Ohio. Lhoyd and his wife are in pretty good health and getting about as usual. . ..In Dayton Beach, **Eve Ryle** enjoys watching those en route to the beach as their garb changes to match the weather. "It's fun to see what gets dragged out of the closet" when the cold suddenly arrives. Eve was watching the space shuttle lift off from her yard when she saw a great ball of smoke and heard someone say "Something's happened." She hastened back to her TV and you know the rest of the story. What a tragedy!. . .**Helen Parsons Howland** went to California for the sixth time to visit Justin and to attend granddaughter Tracy's wedding. Helen's local grandson, Steve, went with her and proved a real help. . ..Classmates: If you'd let me know what you are doing, I wouldn't write so much about our local weather!

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Class Secretary: *Richard Calef, 73 Woodburn St., Keene, NH 03431.*

The Class of 1924 has responded generously to our letter, with replies so far being received from **Sam Botsford, C. Stowell Carroll, Paris Fletcher, Arthur Ferry, Helen Cleveland Elder, Margaret Brown Houston, Helen LaForce Henshaw, Wilma Walsh Lamont, Elizabeth Gordon Lambert, Marion Janes McIntosh, Marion Pellett Nielson, Adeline Newman Outhouse, Ruth Quigley, Sas and Dot Taylor Savage**, and **Marion Potts VanWagenen**. Your secretrary, **Richard Calef**, is pleased at the response and is acknowledging each letter. . ..Marion and **Paris Fletcher** were heading for Naples, Fla., in early February and planned to see one or two old Midd grads. . ..Living with his son and wife in Jackson, N.H., **Sam Botsford** says he doesn't have much news for 1985. He visits the Gibson Senior Citizen Center at least once a month. . ..In Framingham, Mass., **Wilma Walsh Lamont** says she is considering going to a warmer climate, possibly California or Arizona. . ..On December 23, 1985, **Marion Janes McIntosh** celebrated her 85th birthday at a party arranged by her daughter in Worcester, Mass. . ..**Marion Pellett Nielson** spent the winter in Hawaii. . ..**Ruth Quigley** spends considerable time in Vermont with her family, although her

address is still in N.Y.C. . . .**Adeline Newman Outhouse** writes that she was to have cataract surgery on January 20. They spend six months in camp in Ontario and six months in the South. . . .**C. Stowell Carroll** writes: Dick Calef has asked for news. I only have remembrance of the few short months I spent as a freshman in the fall of 1920. Twenty-four Hepburn Hall was my domicile and Mother Mason was a great help in getting me oriented. I had to leave by early winter because of a death in the family." . . .From **Elizabeth Gordon Lambert**: "I still try to be active in my community. Work as a volunteer in our hospital gift shop. We often drive up into the beautiful Big Horn Mountains to enjoy the wildflowers and the fishing. We have a vegetable garden with hybrid roses. We enjoyed 'Christmas in Vermont' on Cable TV from Denver this year. It was a pleasure to be in Mead Memorial Chapel on Christmas Day." . . .From **Arthur Ferry**: "I only spent a year at Midd and then got my PHB at Yale. I had an interest in skiing and was chosen for the team. We went to McGill, I believe as the first team that went into competition. I have survived 65 years of hard work, have a family of three with eight grandsons. Live in a retirement community, sing in a quartet, am vice president of the resident council, swim in the summer and enjoy an active life. Remember me to **Paris Fletcher**. . . .**Marion Potts Van Wagenen** writes that she and her husband Jared attended the wedding of a grandson in the Finger Lakes region last summer and that they were planning to attend the wedding of a granddaughter in Philadelphia in February 1986. She also does volunteer hospital work. . . .Brad and **Margaret Brown Houston** have been in Venice, Fla., since the middle of November, but they were planning a trip north to spend Christmas with their son and family in Ohio. . . .**Helen Cleveland Elder** says she has done less traveling this year but did attend her 65th Greenwich, N.Y., High School reunion last spring. Fifty per cent of the living class members were present- . . . .**Cecil C. Simmons** writes: "The second semester of my junior year I enrolled in Professor Hathaway's music appreciation, which was held in the little studio near the grade school. I had no musical talent. Prof. Hathaway lectured and played the classics on the old phonograph in the studio. In late years I was grateful I took the course.". . . .**Phyllis Wright Lewis** reports: "I am so glad that somebody besides me is interested in genealogy. I have written a 280-page book called *Genes or Environment—Which Is It?* which I hope to publish soon.". . . .**Helen LaForce Henshaw** reports that her family is all well and that her four grandchildren are in college "from California to the New York Islands." . . .**Sas** and **Dot Taylor Savage** contend that "since our class members are all octogenarians they are not the news makers they once were." Nevertheless they sent along more than half of this news and we certainly appreciate their efforts.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald D. Fredrickson (Dorothy Johnson), 199 Central Avenue, Madison, NJ 07940, and Donald R. Banks, Rudd Pond Road, Millerton, NY 12546.*

A pre-Christmas issue of *U.S. News & World Report* carried an article about the lighting of the Christmas tree on the lawn of the White House, an annual event since 1923. It also indicated that the custom originated during Calvin Coolidge's presidency with a gift of a 60-foot tree by Middlebury College. **Don Banks** was an undergraduate in 1923 but does not recall any publicity at Midd regarding the event. Comments from class members concerning the location of the tree prior to its felling or any other pertinent details will be appreciated. Let's hear from you!. . .**Helen Newton Ehlert** spent the holidays with her sister in Rutland, Vt., a long trip from Michigan. . . .Latest news about **Dot Tillapaugh Headley** since her successful hip operation is mighty encouraging. She was able to travel from her home in New Brunswick, Canada, to Michigan, Illinois and Missouri to spend the holidays with her family. She recently published an entertaining private edition of *Dorothy Goes to College, the letters of a Co-ed from Middlebury to her Family, 1921-1924.* We hope to obtain a few choice excerpts for future use in this column. . . .**Dot Johnson Fredrickson** spent the holidays with son Don '54 and granddaughter Nancy Fredrickson '84. The Middlebury tradition holds true for this family- . . . .Latest report from the **Chapins** indicates that both Dorothea and **Chape** are feeling much better after a bad stretch during the early winter. This indeed is encouraging news. Keep up the good work!. . .Recollections: How many recall William Jennings Bryan's visit to Middlebury during our freshman year, in the fall of 1921? **Don Banks**, from a small town in New York state, had heard his father expound many times about his idol, the Silver Tongued Orator. When Don heard that Bryan was to deliver an oration at Midd, he was thrilled and looked forward to the visit with great anticipation. When the big day arrived Mead Chapel was filled to overflowing with students and other from miles around to hear the great man. In those days few persons of national importance, other than Calvin Coolidge, made their way to Vermont. Don well remembers the thrill he experienced when Bryan strode to the podium and orated for nearly an hour. At the close of his speech he invited those interested to come forward and shake his hand. Don lined up with a hundred others and slowly made his way to greet him. When his turn finally came he stopped quite a distance away and to this day remembers Bryan saying "Come along, young man, there are a lot of people behind you." Nervously, Don blushed and grabbed his big hand and took off. To this day he cannot recall the text of Bryan's speech but established "bragging rights" in his home town and in the eyes of his father. . . .Lack of news from members of our class is hampering your secretaries' efforts to provide you with an interesting column. Please drop us a line occasionally to help us. From time to time we plan to fill in with recollections of events that occurred during your undergraduate days that found a niche in your memories. We assure you they will prove interesting to those of us alive and kicking. Let's whoop it up a bit! As a parting shot, we would like to remind those who have not as yet participated in this year's Annual Giving to hop on the bandwagon in the next few weeks. The class of '25 has always responded generously and we urge you to help again this year. Many thanks for your cooperation!

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth Goodale Murray, P.O. Box 354, Captiva Island, FL 33924, and W. Ransom Rice, 800 Main St., Niagara Falls, NY 14301.*

Your class secretaries urge each of you to contact your special classmates and inspire them to return to Middlebury May 29 to June 1 for our 60th reunion. Bring with you special memorabilia of long ago days to be shared with all of us. . . . Christmas brought greetings from **Doris Houston** with clippings from north and south. With a magnificent lighted Christmas tree, a light in the Chapel and snow on the ground came these cut lines: "The sound of music and voices will drift through the air at Mead Memorial Chapel in Middlebury when the College presents its traditional Service of Lessons and Carols for Advent and Christmas on Sunday." From the South, an enlargement of a collection of sea shells entitled, "Nature's works of art deposited by tides and surf," pointing out the special beauty found on Sanibel and Captiva Islands where **Betty Murray** spends enchanting winters. . . .From faithful **Dot Simonds Palmer** comes the question, "Have you seen the book, *The Town's College*? I have found it most interesting and I hope many other alumni will too." She recently contacted Anne Merrill '19, Hester Dwinell '28, Ruth Simmons Dinkel '28 and Del Hadley Lardner '28. Expect to see her at our 60th. . . .And hopefully **Hazel Hughes Moore** will join us. She writes that she is fortunate to have her family close by. She has three grandsons, two graduating from college in June and one a budding young architect. . . .**Clara Park Burnside** continues to be the busy, active person we all remember. Her home town of Wethersfield, Conn., has been celebrating the 350th anniversary of its founding. She writes of a special Thanksgiving Day service held at her church, following the outline of services held long ago with many men and women in costume. The governor of the state and his wife and the town mayor were escorted into church by a drummer boy. Hymns were sung by "line singing," with one gentleman singing each line as the congregation followed. There was even a man with a feather on a pole to awaken any sleepers. As prayers were said while standing with hands upraised, everyone was glad the prayers didn't last as long as they did in olden days. Clara also enjoyed an art appreciation class which included trips to museums in New York, Boston, New Britain and others. . . .Marge and **Bill Rice** flew to Oklahoma City to be with son Randy '53 for Thanksgiving. . . .**Nita Pritchard Cook** will be with us for reunion as will **Margaret Doty Hatch**, who was pleased with the reproduction of her Peace Panel in the autumn issue, but was distressed by the caption, "Jungle Scene." She thought of it as "Mothers and Ba-

bies." Come, Dote, why leave out the fathers? . . .**Dick Allen** reports that he and his wife enjoyed a trip to Bermuda followed by a summer visit to Cape Cod and a November visit to Epcot Center and the Magic Kingdom at Disneyworld. He was looking forward to the Middlebury concert in West Hartford. He expects to return to our 60th reunion.

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Class Secretaries: *Rhoda B. Southall, La Beatiere, Spencertown, NY 12165, and Dr. H. Carleton Seymour, P.O. Box 125, Valois, NY 14888.*

Gunny Elfstrom Carlson has undergone an second operation on the same hip which was replaced some time ago and she is now at home recuperating. This qualifies her for the "double hippy" club. Gunny declares that a Boston surgeon would have fixed it right in the first place. . ..Another double hippie member is **Theresa Bicknell** (honorary '27) who writes Gunny not to expect ever again to dance the light fantastic, but to be content to move at a slower pace, along with **Cy Seymour, Ruth Howland Merriam** and other members of the class faced with hip problems. . ..A newsy letter from **Mac McCutcheon** reveals a decision to sell the small house on Cape Cod and to go into a retirement home in Florida. His wife, Mary, has had two disastrous falls resulting in crushed vertebrae and a ruined right shoulder. "I have had to become chief cook, errand boy and bottle washer," he writes. He is fortunate to have Home Care assistance three times a week to care for her personal needs. The members of the class wish you well, Mac, and trust that your wife's health will improve. . .. 'Tis said, and this from an anonymous viewer, that **Judy Austin** emerges every morning from her Barre haven, regardless of the weather, to raise the American flag. 'Tis further said, that every afternoon at sundown, the ceremony is reversed and the flag folded ceremoniously to be ready for the following day. There is something about this that is most heart-warming! It is typically Judy Austin. She reports as follows: "The day after Christmas my sister-in-law, with whom I had spent the week in Vergennes, drove me to Bennington where we called on **Ruby Elwell**, a special pal of mine at Middlebury. We had a most pleasant hour's chat over a glass or two of Bristol Cream. It was good to visit even though for too short a time. For Christmas I received a copy of Oscar Cooley's *When Grandpa Was a Boy*. Oscar and my brother were at Bread Loaf together. I highly recommend this little book to you, particularly if you have ever lived on or near a farm. I thoroughly enjoyed every page of it, both text and sketches. If you have grandchildren, by all means read it to them." . . .Speaking of **Ruby Elwell,** a communique from her tells of an enjoyable Thanksgiving with her sister, Myra, and one equally so at her nephew's for Christmas. Like the rest of us, she has seen fewer birds than usual at her feeders. She says that she leads a quiet life with her setter, Alpha, and cat, Spotty. "I can drive but cannot walk any distance." What's new, Ruby? This is the pattern of activity for most of us. . ..**Wally Patch** reports that he and wife Fran (Baldwin) '28 are still on the waiting list for a one-level apartment in the Rutland, Vt., area. "Because Fran has health problems which preclude climbing stairs, it will take somewhat longer than we expected to find just the right quarters." In the meantime, the Patches will remain in their present apartment at the same address. We wish them well, for we know how badly they wish to return to the hills of Vermont. Don't we all?. . .The 1985 highlight for **Anna Lewis Bliss** was the wedding of Shirley's daughter, Cindy, to Bill Douglas on Vashon Island in Puget Sound. Anne is very proud of the fact that Cindy and Bill are both National Merit Scholars, as is Peggy's daughter, Robin. . ..**Marjorie Billings Conning** writes, "The days go slowly, but the years too fast." Marge returned to Vermont in summer '85 to visit relatives and friends. She had the pleasure of a visit with classmate **Judy Austin**. . ..We regret to report the death of **Henry Schuettauff** on January 23, 1986. "Hank," as he was known to us, was always an affable, warm person with a very generous spirit. He gave loyally to the College. . .."It was a heavy snow winter," **Hal Fisher** says. "We gave up counting after the eleventh heavy snowstorm. Thus we plan no winter trip. To soothe the midwinter blaahs, we held a little party of year-round residents. We stuck our heads up from our cozy nests long enough to decide whether the 'State of the World' justified staying awake or continuing hibernation yet a while." Hal does not reveal a decision!. . ."I'm still living in Norwell, Mass., close by the three grandchildren," writes **Scotty Babcock.** "And I am proud of all three of them." People should get to know grandchildren, and conversely, children should have the privilege of close acquaintance and friendship with the grandparents. Stick with it, Scotty. There are dividends. He and wife Helen are well and active: "We roll with the punches.". . .A friend from her home town of St. Albans, Vt., sent **Edna Graham Hinds** a newspaper account of the 60th anniversary celebration of Le Chateau at Middlebury, complete with a color picture of the building and Dr. Stephen Freeman, its first director, standing in front. She reminds us that the class of 1927 was the first to have the privilege of living at Le Chateau. She reminisces: "I have the lace that was part of the jabot on my costume when I danced the minuet at a special fall meeting there." Edna was in Hanover, N.H., for Thanksgiving and wintered in St. Petersburg, Fla. . ..**Edith (Pete) Markwell Hawley** spent the winter in Desert Hot Springs, Calif. She makes us jealous with her description of winter life in the desert. "At 9 a.m. this morning," she says, "the temperature was 63 degrees under a completely cloudless, blue sky." She is fascinated by the birds, particularly the road runners. Did you ever hear them squawk, Pete? Quite a revelation!. . .Dixie Whitney, wife of **"Slick" Whitney,** wrote with the sad news of Slick's passing on February 26, 1986. A memorial will appear in a future issue of the *Magazine*. . ..Irwin and **Agnes Goss Hoxie,** both in their eighties, closed their big farmhouse for the winter and moved "down the road a piece" to Walden, Vt., where daughter Hazel Hoxie Greaves '54 lives. They will remain there until spring arrives. And pray tell, Agnes, just what date was it?. . .Middlebury—the village, that is—is not without its share of interesting anecdotes, stories and (maybe) tall tales! A true story comes to us this time from one of our classmates who continues to enjoy the College and the town. **Charlie Adams** is our story teller. "Jessica Stewart Swift died at 109 or 110. She was truly a remarkable person and a long-time resident of the village. 'Aunt Jessica,' as she was known to many, had an injury that confined her to her bed for a period of time. Arthur J.K. Healey, an art professor at Middlebury College, was fond of Aunt Jessica and was accustomed to dropping by for about ten minutes every morning. Aunt Jessica told me (Charlie Adams, that is) that Art had been there previously, and she had asked him what he had done that day. Art replied that he had gone to the barber, that the barber has asked him how he wished his hair to be cut, and that Arthur had replied 'IN ABSOLUTE SILENCE.' This gave Aunt Jessica a good laugh. And also a lot of other people." You can include the members of the class of 1927, Charlie!. . .**Eva Menotti Fitzgerald** speaks with pleasure of reading "Growing Up in Middlebury," as told by Paris Fletcher '24 in the summer '85 issue of *Middlebury Magazine*. Your 1927 classmates echo their agreement with you, Eva. . ..When we learned from **Ruth Howland Merriam** that Evelyn Jone Ives '29 entertained the "old" group of Worcester Alumnae at a Christmas tea, we speculated that probably **Freddie Ives** was in the food preparation area, consuming rather than producing the hors d'oeuvres. We cannot wait for an accurate report of his participation!. . .**Elizabeth Hack Simons** finds Saratoga Springs an interesting environment for retirement. Any luck with the horses, "Lisbo?". . .The new address for **Hazel Abbott Warren** is 14507 Ninth St., Ogden, UT 84404, where she is only a five-minute ride from son Lee who journeyed to Maine to help her move. . .."Not very exciting or inspiring news from arctic New London, N.H.," writes **Brad Newcomb** and wife Marion. "Five degrees below outside, but we are snug and warm, carelessly burning gallons of Arab oil, and enjoying our music and reading. We have just listened to a cassette tape of the book account of the life of Thornton Wilder. We find that the cemetery portrayed in the play *Our Town* may not have been in Peterborough, as many suppose, but in the outskirts of our New London." The Newcombs put us to shame with all that they do with their music and literature. . ..**Elizabeth Ferguson** has moved to 12500 Shaker Blvd., Cleveland, OH 44120. In explanation of the move she says, "What did it take to get me out of New York City after forty years? A wonderful array of nieces and nephews, some helpful friends—all backed up by patient family members here.". . .Hail to **Dave Williams!** He finally took to his writing pad with a bit of news. He, like the Newcombs, is an avid reader. "I belong to a good book club which sends me good literature, not the junk that seems so prevalent these days. But I have other interests, too. I keep listening to football and basketball games. Both the University of Connecticut and the University of Hartford, nearby institutions, broadcast many of their sports events. Both have good teams. I watch the birds at my birdfeeder—mostly sparrows, starlings, a pair of blue jays, and the King and Queen of them all—a male and female pair of cardinals." Good to have you surface, Dave; do it again!. . .**Lou Thompson Walker**'s cruise ship,

after passing through the Panama Canal, sailed up the California coast to San Francisco, but, to **Rachel Spear**'s disappointment, San Diego was not a port of call. However, on Sunday afternoon, January 19, 1986, Rachel did have a surprise visitor from Middlebury. It was "Bud" Leeds, bringing the cheerful news of Middlebury's initial success in the five-year $60-million Campaign. He expressed appreciation of the help Middlebury alumni are giving to our Alma Mater. This serves to keep the College, he maintains, in a leadership position among smaller liberal arts colleges in the USA. Lou Walker, our representative to the Alumni Council, will be on deck for its meetings until she takes off once again on a possible cruise to Barcelona, Copenhagen and other ports of call, possibly this June. . . .You may recall that **Hal Phillips** and his wife cancelled a trip to London and Madrid because of the unsettled conditions in the airports around the world. But this has not caused them to give up travel in this hemisphere. They are trying to decide whether to visit Panama or Rio. Hal says that he does not have contact with Middlebury people in his neck of the woods; thus he is glad to get the news from Middlebury through the *Magazine*. He does his bit to contribute his share, we can assure you. . . .The **Joseph Finnegans** spent four days in Epcot in Disneyworld. They were amazed with "The Living Seas" which opened recently. He writes, "A member of our 'newly-joined' families planned a Valentine's Day marriage at Rohnert Park, Calif., which we attended." Joe sends his best to his classmates. . . .**Rhoda B. Southall** continues to enjoy feeding both deer and birds daily. Standing on the front deck of their lovely woodsy home, there is a Christmas tree loaded with bird feeders and all the "goodies" that birds love. She wrote that they are having an old-fashioned winter. "The woodpile is dwindling rapidly." She continues, "I loved receiving holiday greetings from **Margaret (Peg) Sedgwick Mertens, Francis Bristol Aldrich, Judy Austin, Eva Menotti Fitzgerald, Lucille (Sis) Norton Grimes, Katie Roberts, Ruth Howland Merriam, Rachel Spear** and **Martha Gordon Symonds**. . . .**Cy Seymour** spent the winter months in Phoenix, Ariz., where he stayed with the Joe Kushibabs in their guest bedroom. Joe was business manager of the Phoenix Union High School system when Cy was superintendent of schools there. Cy left his summer cabin late in November, spent Thanksgiving with his son and family in New Holland, Pa., then traveled on to Denver where he spent Christmas with his other son and family. He reached Phoenix early in January and enjoyed the delightful weather, particularly the warmth of January. After visiting old haunts and renewing acquaintance with former associates, he moved on to Tucson to see one of his former assistant superintendents in Rochester, N.Y., who has retired to Arizona. He planned to migrate back to the cabin on Seneca Lake in early April, hoping that not all of the numerous flocks of Canada geese will have fled to their northern nesting areas before his arrival. . . .The Class of 1927 Scholarship Fund was established by the 55th reunion committee in the fall of 1981 in memory of Professor Arthur M. Brown, more familiarly known to all of us as "Coach" Brown. All gifts from the class members for that reunion year were credited to this fund. Late in 1985, your class secretaries received the following letter: "I have just learned that you are among those responsible for making the Class of 1927 Scholarship Fund possible. As a recipient of the scholarship I would like to thank you very much for your kindness. I am currently a sophomore at Middlebury and I love the College! I have decided to major in history and concentrate in American literature. I am the features editor on *The Campus* newspaper and I work in the library. I find myself very busy! Thank you again. Sincerely, Antoinette van Zelm." We learn further that her father also went to Middlebury, a graduate of the class of 1956. We salute her; we wish her well; we are grateful to her for her thoughtfulness in writing us as she did. We shall relay this information to Mrs. Brown.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. John D. Coombs (Miriam Sweet), 13 Highland St., Box 1256, Concord, MA 01742, and N.J. Blanchette, Indian Mountain Road, Lakeville, CT 06039.*

As I record these notes from our beautiful and aging classmates, many of whom have become octogenarians, my thoughts go back to that day in September 1924 when we assembled in McCullough Gym to have our "brains picked" as part of our orientation to the College. It was a harrowing experience, especially for country boys who were still quite "damp behind the ears," but it did have the effect of lumping us into one big category: the freshman class of Middlebury College. From that day we have expanded our horizons, increased our knowledge, survived the perils of the Great Depression and the ensuing World War II, and finally found it possible to begin making a decent living which, in terms of dollars seems minuscule compared with today's remuneration for a "hard day" at the office. We have much for which we should feel grateful and memories which cannot be extinguished, so let us carry on to what will be a certain joy for having lived so long and well. . . .I am certain you would like to know that our **Del Hadley Lardner** is doing exceedingly well with that little gadget she inherited last October. So well, in fact, that she will spend much of February and March in St. Petersburg. . . .Del is not alone in fleeing to the Sunshine State. Dot and **Hank Ferry** arrived there in early January to greet the Red Sox team. The **Luke Collinses** were spending the winter months in Venice; Ruth and **Wally Gollnick** are scheduled to be in Clearwater; Ruth and **Nap Blanchette** expected to be on Hutchinson Island if the reservations materialized. If we include the full-time residents, there are ample bodies to enjoy a mini-reunion. **Mary Totten** is at her home in Vero Beach and now boasts of being a great-grandmother since last October when Alexandra Perkins arrived. . . .Jack and **Lorna Senecal Sylvester** would enjoy hearing from old friends and classmates. Their travels were greatly restricted during 1985 because of health problems. . . .We were very sorry to learn of the death of **Dorothy Perry Sills** on November 29, 1985. If you wish you may write to her husband, Earl H. Sills, 4129 Chesterton St. SW, Roanoke, VA 24018. . . .I have now arrived at the scoop of the decade! At long last we have had a most interesting letter from the best half-miler of our time and, to his everlasting credit, **Bill Donald** has spared neither time nor effort in logging his meanderings. I should tell you beforehand that Bill and Louise owned for many years one of the most charming retreats in New England—an 18th-century Cape Cod that was spacious, rambling and a pure delight to see. They put a lot of themselves into its restoration and the rewards were abundant. But after retiring to Florida that gem became a burden, so in early 1984 it passed on to a new owner who, I surmise, loves it as much as did Bill and Louise. We did enjoy seeing the Donalds in Great Barrington and often wish they were still around. Bill and Louise, an Oberlin graduate, live in Shell Point Village, a unique retirement complex on the Caloosahatchee River in the Fort Meyers area. Bill is an active Rotarian and treks regularly across the bay to Sanibel Island for Rotary meetings. In 1984 he attended a Rotary International convention in Birmingham, England, and was overwhelmed by the number he confronted—22,000 from around the world. Following that experience, Bill had his pockets picked in the Picadilly Circus section of London before traveling north to Scotland, the land of his forebears. He found the paternal home of his father, Goorock on the Clyde, and was fascinated by the beauty and views from the house which looked out over the Channel with its many islands. He then sought out his mother's locale and found himself in Bobby Burns country. Knocknollin near New Galloway was where he found the spread (farm) of the Kennedys. He reached the present Kennedy occupant of the huge but drab-appearing manor house by telephone and was invited to browse around before sitting for a sherry. The present owners, Lord and Lady Sinclar of Knocknollin were bound to the Kennedys on his mother's side. Bill was impressed! On his return, Bill and Louise went to one of their interval condos for relaxation. The year 1985 was more quiet, with only a trip through the Panama Canal to Acapulco, then on to San Diego and Escondido where daughter Diana lives. Now Bill's only interest is his 60th at Middlebury. In the meantime he sends all his classmates his best wishes. . . .**John March** wrote that life is a bit dull during the winter months because he is unable to get out on the golf course with his "gang." Be patient, John. . . .May we all be hale and hardy come June 1988 and make a special effort to join hands on campus. And, if you love Middlebury as much as we believe you do, remember her in every way.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. E.J. Kelly (Frances Foley), 130 Prospect Ave., Northampton, MA 01060, and J. Malcolm Williams, 6430 Beechwood Avenue, Sarasota, FL 33581.*

Frances Foley Kelly is happy to have more news to report for this issue. "Please continue to send me items—I love to get mail.". . .**Emily White Wilmarth** writes from Ft. Collins, Colo., that she and husband Wilson are well and enjoying retirement. Wilson retired thirteen years ago from C.S.U. where he was head of the language de-

partment and had taught since '49. Son Elery, a trial lawyer, lives nearby with his family, which makes it great for them. Daughter Ellen, a Wyoming rancher's wife and a high school teacher, has two sons, aged 18 and 20. Susan, their other daughter, is a University of Indiana professor's wife with a son and daughter, aged 13 and 16. Travel plans for Emily and Wilson this year include an Elderhostel experience in Douglas, Ariz., and an Alaskan trip in August. . ..**Red Allen** writes: "I'm still more active in committee work around town than I want to be and I still promise myself that I'm going to stop. Formal travel for the sake of travel doesn't interest me. I enjoy getting back to Middlebury for football in the fall or lacrosse in the spring, and getting to see children or grandchildren is fun. I have been to a couple of WWII Navy squadron reunions and was prime instigator of the first one. Forestry work on our property is still a lot of fun and is of much interest. My health is good according to the doctor and most of the time I agree with him. My wife's health is such that I'm somewhat limited in where I can go and when. I keep up with many magazines and read a few books on Civil War history. I garden on a small scale, with only two of us to feed most of the time, and help Edna with her flowers at various times. I will miss seeing **Chris Webber** at the fall football games but still hope to see **Mac Williams** so that the two of us can mastermind what is going wrong on the field and figure out how to do it right! There are usually a few old friends in the stands, although as old people we congregate on the visitor's side for the sake of the warmth of the sun! (P.S. I recently reread our 50th reunion pamphlet, or record, or whatever you call it. I found it just as interesting as it was six years ago. That was an extraordinary effort and as much fun to read now as then."). . .**Still Kelley** has sold his home in Charlottesville, but his daughter, Meta, still lives there in a smaller home built for her on part of the land where she teaches riding. He has changed his residence to Camden, Maine, fixing up the old family brick home built in 1911. For the past three years Bermuda has called them for a winter vacation, but now they are looking for something nearer home. Last year Still had a total hip replacement which turned out well, allowing him to enjoy his favorite sport of golf. He hopes to get back to Middlebury someday—perhaps for our 60th. In between times, he would love to see any of the old gang should they venture to Camden, Maine. . ..**Katharyn E. Pierce** is still spending six months in Florida and six months in Kirkland, Ohio. . ..**Dick** and **Dot Dietz Lobban** were back in Pennsylvania for the winter, expecting to attend Commencement in June for the graduation of their granddaughter, Betsy Thompson '86. Betsy represents the fourth generation of women to attend Midd. The Kelleys indicate they will be most happy to have "drop-ins" at Newfound Lake, N.H., any time after May 15. . ..**Ruth Rogers Lambert** tells us that last August she returned "for a visit to my old haunts in Paris, where I found a few former colleagues of the American Embassy; then I spent a few days with a French friend who has a delightful seaside home on the edge of Brittany, near Pornic. I still do part-time secretarial work for Mrs. Catherine Gamble Curran in her beautiful Park Avenue apartment. Her son, Peter, is a 1980 Midd graduate, now in his second year of medical studies at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. The Riverdale Presbyterian Church choir, in which I'm an alto, has celebrated Christmas with special music. Great fun!. . .Though full of aches and pains, so he says, **Bill Benson** is still enjoying life to the hilt. He and wife Jean and her sister took a trip to New Brunswick, Canada, last summer. Saw vast forests, beautiful streams and ate much lobster. The U.S. dollar was equal to $1.37 Canadian money so they indulged themselves heavily. Gasoline, however, was about $2.25 a gallon. He is planning on our 60th reunion, as are many of us. . ..**Eula Cargill Kelley** writes: "I don't consider my life is very 'newsy' but I do dislike seeing the 1929 space in the *Midd Magazine* so lacking in news of any kind, so here goes! Since I retired and turned over the family insurance business to my son, I haven't expected my activities would be of interest to any except my close Midd friends. More than seven years ago, I came to live at Homewood in Concord, N.H., an interdenominational retirement community sponsored by the United Church of Christ. I live in a ground level studio apartment, compact and comfortable, surrounded by nice lawns, shrubs, trees, flower beds and many walks on which to take daily exercise. My neighbors are my good friends and we all feel like family. Our activities are many and diverse. I am fortunate in having my three children within a 25-mile radius so I see them often and am included in their family life. I have eight grandchildren and two beautiful great-granddaughters. Ruth Simmons Dinkel '28 and Grosvener Crooks '30 live here also and I see them frequently. Our Tri-State Alumnae Club meeting was held here in Concord last May so we had a chance to see other friends and hear news of the College. I keep very busy volunteering, reading, knitting, embroidering, visiting, entertaining, and am now off to Scotland, the land of my forefathers. Best wishes to all of you '29ers. . ..**Sigrid Manty Doubleday** and **Carolyn Chaffin Rose** joined a group of Golden Agers from Athol, Mass., on a tour of the Canadian Rockies last summer. It was a great trip with beautiful scenery, but Sigrid still prefers the Green Mountains of Vermont. Here are some of the highlights of their trip: They flew to Vancouver, then enjoyed a bus trip to Victoria, Jasper, Lake Louise and Banff. They also had an airtram ride down Hell's Gate Gorge, a walk on a glacier, a river raft race and a gondola ride to the top of Sulphur Mountain for dinner the last night in Banff. Gardening in the summer keeps Carolyn busy and fall means a busy apple season. Florida beckons her for a respite during the winter months. . ..**Gordie Douglas** writes that he is in good health and wife Margaret is doing fine after her cancer operation in '80. He maintains that Florida is still the best place to make your home after retirement. . ..**Bo Willis** and his wife spent January through April '86 in Sun City Center, Fla. Great weather except for an unusual rainy spell. . ..**Johnnie Johnson** is still "down on the farm" in Batavia, N.Y., where he has lived since he was 10 years old! He started operating it April 1, 1930, and has not completely let go yet. Son Tom now manages it. Johnnie and wife Anita celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 23, 1985. Congratulations! Son Jim and son-in-law Jim Conway work nearby. Daughter Jean, who graduated from Cazenovia and Brockport State, lives in Spenceport with husband Charles Weaver, manager of a bank in Hilton. Daughter Elizabeth Conway, a graduate of Heidelberg (Ohio), teaches music at Oakfield, Ala. Johnnie and Anita are blessed with seven grandchildren, the oldest of whom is at St. Rose College in Albany. Another is at Roberts Wesleyan. Johnnie's sister, Marjory Johnson Lewis '24, lives next door to him. . ..Secretary **Fran Foley Kelly**'s "trip to Ireland and England in September was superb. Also the cruise to Mexico in January was great. Hope to get to Paris sometime in '86. So much for now and so long. Please continue to send me more news. I can't edit it unless you send it. It's dreadful to see just the names of your secretaries printed in the news column with no news. Thank you again for your cooperation in '85."

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822.*

For a variety of reasons, many of us were unable to attend Homecoming. Especially sorry was **Carolyn Allen** who hopes we'll have a good showing at our 1990 reunion. We're counting on it!. . .After April 1, **Lib Parker Andrews** will be found at Woodland Park Town House, I Painter, #3, in Middlebury. . ..Kay and **Ellis Bemiss** seem to be well and happy. . ..**Marie Comtois** has no car now that Eloise Comtois '29 is not well. Elo has been transferred to the Salisbury Nursing Home in Worcester. . ..Having moved into a self-care unit, **Grosvenor Crooks,** is okay. . ..**Marian Cruikshank** is keeping as busy as ever. . ..Our traveler, **Fred Dirks,** enjoyed two weeks of sailing in a 40-foot sloop in the Eastern Aegean, along the Greek Islands and the Turkish Coast. He hopes to be in Austria and will go to Canada in 1986. . ..While Beecher and I, **Helen Kendall Dudey,** were in London last fall, I had a long, satisfying visit by telephone with **Louise Drowne.** In retirement from her work with the Red Cross, she enjoys her home and good neighbors. . ..**Carl** and Mary Dansereau '36 **Howard** went to California after our June reunion at Midd. Carl gives a great deal of time to the Lions Club and the Retired Teachers Association. The Howards are too busy and happy in Connecticut to think of moving South. However, they plan a southern trip and dream of going to Scandinavia. . ..**Helen Walcott Iverson** expressed the desire that we all enjoy life! (As a class, I believe we do.). . .**Ginny Knox** did a tremendous job with the last column. Many thanks, Ginny! Our class appreciates what you and many others do, through loyalty to 1930. . .."It takes a bit more oil to lube my joints," says **Bert Nylen,** "and the lawn grows in size each year." Bert is rightfully proud of his son Robert's magazine, the *New England Monthly*. . .**Hazel Downing Orts** is still "taking each day as it comes," while **Clarissa Peirce** feels lucky to have her spouse and suffer no loneliness. . ..In late '85 we lost **Charlotte Pegg** and **Harry Tomlinson.**. . .Hal and **Ruth Sturtevant Pierce** enjoy daily exercise in their heated pool in Punta Gorda. In December they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary among their children at the home of a daughter in Fort Knox. "What better place," asks Ruth, "for a golden anniversary?". . .Another loyal class member, **Muriel**

Johnson Thorn is looking forward to other reunions as good as our 55th. . ..With "nothing new to report," **Thelma French Walker** will celebrate soon a reunion of her 1926 class of Colby Academy. . ..When **Sanford Witherell**'s brother Stewart died two years ago, he had been working on a "genealogy" of the residents of Cornwall, Vt. (The Cornwall Historical Society and Nancy Means Wright are still working on that book.) For some eight or nine years, San has been helping orally to assemble a 270-page record of families in Shoreham during the years 1761-1899. This book was published last year by Susan MacIntire, who was very helpful in both brothers' undertakings. . ..Last spring Carolyn and **Ralph Woodbury** spent a week in San Francisco, followed by two weeks in Hawaii. They later visited the Irish countryside and enjoyed places "nearer home" in the Adirondacks and New England. With all that, what can Fort Lauderdale offer?

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Parker (Linnea Wall), P.O. Box 94, 266 Hardings Beach Road, West Chatham, MA 02669.*

This is the last column before our 55th reunion, May 29-June 1, 1986. Your many replies to our first questionnaire were most appreciated. The results have been tabulated and considered by the committee. Since our second letter went out with the names of those who plan to attend, we have learned that the **Ken MacClellands** and **Ruth Morrison Wilcox** will be on hand. They will be coming from California and St. Croix, respectively, so distance is no obstacle. Hope that others will have reconsidered and will be joining us for another grand reunion. . ..**Ethel Rogers Byers** reports that her fall cruise was "one of the greatest.". . .**Mary Stolte Toomey** wintered in Panama City Beach, Fla. She volunteers at the Beach Library and meets weekly with a group of "aspiring artists." She has seen Margie and **"Duke" King,** who have been in the same area. Stolte also informs us of the death of **Jerry Meade** on December 16, 1985. We have sent a note off to Ruth expressing our sympathy and that of classmates. . ..Jo and **Ken MacClelland** journeyed to France in September. . ..**Lucy Booth Goodwin** visited her daughter and family in Massachusetts before Christmas. She also had a nice visit with **Ruth Atwood Muller** while there. . ..**Marge Frye** wishes she could come north for reunion. She is in good health, but does not get around very much, even in St. Petersburg. . ..A Christmas card from **Dick Fear** contained no news other than that he will be on hand at reunion. . ..**Audria Gardner Cady** doubts she will be able to be at reunion. She went to Sanibel Island in the fall and saw Sandy and **Theta Conant Claflin**. . ..George and **Nathalie Lewis Emery** spent five weeks in southern France followed by a tour of central Europe and two weeks in Egypt. They weren't yet sure about our 55th. . ..In early winter, **Al Hanson** was in Naples, Fla., where he visited Claire Simpson who, you remember, was at our 50th. . ..Elsa and **Walt Crocker** spent Christmas in Maine with family. . ..Walt and **Ellen Kellogg Norton** have continued their usual success as class agents. Our percentage of participation is excellent and we hope that it will reach 100 percent this year to support our 55th Reunion Class Gift to the College. If you haven't already contributed, please do so before we reune. . ..**Alice Heywood Parker**'s husband, Alan, called and reported that Alice's condition continues on the downward trend. Their astronaut son, Robert, is scheduled to go aloft again, so watch for his name among the crew of a future space shuttle. . ..**Bob Calef** writes that he and Dot went out to Las Vegas "to see how many ways there are to lose money." They headed for Englewood, Fla., right after Christmas for about four months. Bob is still a senior director of the Indian Head National Bank in Keene, N.H. This marks more than sixty years that he has been connected with the bank. He is still active with the local chapter of SCORE which he helped establish some nine years ago. It is, he says, one of the better government programs. . ..**Walter Thayer** writes that he has not retired and is still chairman of the Whitney Communications of New York City. He enjoys the work and associations, and regrets he cannot make our 55th. . ..Again, don't forget our 55th Reunion Gift. We did very well at our 50th. The current Campaign for Middlebury does deserve support from every one of us. A high percentage of alumni participation does enhance the College's chances for obtaining support from the many foundations which support the work of our College.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Wallace E. Green (Evelyn Clement), 16 Ludwig Court, Burlington, VT 05401, and Dr. Lynn R. Callin, 1823 Pine Glade Circle, Ft. Myers, FL 33907.*

Duke Nelson, who has received many honors for his achievements in athletics and his contributions to coaching and administration at Middlebury, was recently honored again by the College. The ice rink in the Memorial Field House, which was remodeled and enlarged in 1983, has been designated the Walter "Duke" Nelson Arena in recognition of his nearly forty years of coaching and administering Middlebury athletics. He coached six different sports, including hockey, at Middlebury and was athletic director for thirteen years before retiring in 1972. A formal dedication was held January 25 on Alumni Winter Weekend. . ..Since we subscribed to AT & T's "Reach Out, America," I (**Evelyn Clement Green**) have been calling classmates from time to time asking for news. I've had some good conversations and have gleaned a few bits of news. Christmas also brought news in welcome cards and letters. . ..**Jo Walker Hoecke** wrote that she and Bert had a month's vacation in China, Hong Kong and Hawaii. "A great educational experience, and one way to lose weight!" she reports. . ..**Jo Saunders Taggart** and sister Lucy '31 spent Christmas in St. Louis with Jo's daughter and family. Jo and **Emmy Smith** spent a delightful weekend in the foliage season with **Anna Pope Antoniewicz** and Romeo at their Lake Bomoseen cottage in Vermont. Joe reports that Emmy, still an enthusiastic camper, had an extended camping trip in the West and in Canada. . ..**Avis Collins Fleischer** wrote that she is giving up her Vermont home and is moving to Massachusetts to be near her daughter's family. Her new address will be Rte. 1, Box 22, Barre, MA 01005. She anticipates volunteering at Heifer Project International in Rutland, Mass. . .. **Alice Cady Russell** reported that, after two surgical operations last summer, she was back to normal activity. She is still historian and archivist for the local historical society and has been cataloguing books and organizing manuscripts and scraps of information previously neglected, "a chore both interesting and frustrating." . .. **Evelyn Remick Russell** with her sister, Helen MacLean '34, visited **Betty Merriam Austin** in Little Compton, R.I., last summer. On Christmas Evelyn celebrated her birthday at the home of daughter Susan with five grandchildren, three children and one spouse. She writes, "Soon ten of us will start the Great Decisions Study Group. I am in good health and do enjoy my quiet life.". . .**Bessie Harris MacKamey** wrote: "I lead a very active life just caring for my property, but it does not offer anything for the printed page." She added that the Bay Area loved its visiting whale in the fall. . ..**Betty Brown Hearne** made a good recovery from her second hip replacement last December. She looks forward to spending a month in the summer as usual at Lake Carmi in Vermont, driving a roundabout route so that she can visit three of her children and their families. . ..**Lynn Callin** wrote that he and Bonnie spent Christmas in Mexico with a daughter who lives there. He forwarded a report from **George Emery** who, with his wife Nathalie (Lewis '31) had a fine trip abroad—three weeks in France and Central Europe and two weeks in Egypt. The pyramids, sphinxes, tombs and palace remains were a thrilling first for George, who had expert guidance from Nathalie on this her fourth visit to the land of the Nile. Another thrill for both occurred less than a week after their return when they ran into Bud and Emily Andrews '58 Leeds on the battlefield of Yorktown, where George and Nathalie were helping celebrate the 204th anniversary of the American-French victory there.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Philip L. Carpenter (Helen Easton), 18 Quagnut Drive, Wakefield, RI 02879.*

We regret to report, belatedly, the death of **Margaret Scott Anderson**'s husband, Carl '34, on September 16, 1985. Scottie's address is 8408 Begonia St., Springhill, FL 33526. . ..**Spud Bill** writes, "We have had a year of 50th anniversaries, such as 50 years since beginning work with the National Park Service at Grand Canyon. It is rewarding to look back at a career covering so many years. We anticipate an exciting Christmas holiday with our son and granddaughter here. Sandy, our son, works in Sabah, East Malaysia, so he comes half way around the world for the holiday. . ..**Freddie Bryant** recently received certification for a further (and last) two-year extension of his service as Justice of the Supreme Court of New York State. "Age 76 is the absolute end, so I will have to start thinking about retirement in another year. I even give some thought to retiring earlier. I like to work but do resent the regimentation of my time. Grace and I took a

cruise this fall—our first. Intended to go from Montreal down river and along the coast to New York City. However, after we left Halifax we were quickly diverted to Boston harbor where we sat out Gloria. A nice trip, although I found the ship quite confining with little to do except read, drink and eat. Winter is arriving in Ithaca and I plan to get the ski season under way. Spring brings eight weeks of court in New York City. We are looking forward to our Middlebury 55th. I celebrate my law school 50th this May." . . .**Phil** and **Helen Easton Carpenter** thank you for all the greetings and news items at year's end. We celebrated our 50th year of marriage with a family party on December 20 at Middlebury Inn in the room where the Coffee Shop was located in 1929-33. It is now a most attractive private dining room and, during December, was beautiful with Christmas trees, wreaths and candles. Eighteen family members enjoyed a delicious and happy dinner and social hour. . ..**Paul Collins'** mine was to go into production in January. Exhaustive tests on the Jilda lease did not meet Gold Fields requirements, so that lease was terminated. "I'll probably go prospecting for another strike.". . .John '35 and **Dorothy Wheaton Fallon** reported 30 inches of snow in Utah in a series of storms in November, and in early December a single storm left 16 inches. "Too much winter too early to suit me! Makes it hard to get the last-minute Christmas shopping and mailing done.". . .One of the joys of winter is settling down for an afternoon with a book of poetry. Great was our delight when the mail brought *Recalls* by **Lyle Glazier,** a collection of some of his best writing. Literary critic Bob Arnold wrote, "His poems are as basic as a strap hinge yet verbally as complex as the bobolink—cock an ear and listen. . ..They don't derive from a temporary romance; he's native growth with voices picked up along the way, just like the best of his contemporaries: Carruth, Enslin, Connellan, Metcalf.". . .**Warren** and Barbara Perkins '35 **Goodrich** are both getting along fine and enjoying the Florida weather. They are looking forward to getting back to Vermont next summer to watch their new home in a church-sponsored development in Rutland Town. They expect it to be finished next fall before they return to Florida for the winter. . ..**Everett Gould** wrote that after a particularly happy Christmas reunion with 20 family members present, his wife Beulah did not feel well and on December 27 had a heart attack and stroke. She became comatose, never regained consciousness and soon passed away. His address is 8453 Main St., Kinsman, OH 44428. . ..**Ruth Nodding Hopkins** says she is adjusting and coping as well as could be expected after the death of her husband. "Hoppy always said Hilltop would be a good place for me to be if anything happened to him, and he was so right. Have had two nice trips this year. Went west in May. A visit to Denver, and then joined a Tauck tour—Canyonland, so-called. Toured Arizona, Utah and Nevada. Had three 'firsts': helicopter ride (over the Grand Canyon); a Cessna 207 ride over Lake Powell into Monument; and a nap in my niece's waterbed when I visited her in Ogden! In September, France called. Toured Provence and Paris with a small group led by a Dartmouth classics professor. He gave erudite lectures on Roman art, history and architecture at various sites on our itinerary. We ate extremely well and often at four-star restaurants. That is a fantastic part of France and I should like to return. Found my French quite rusty but could make out on my own when necessary. A highlight of the summer was a three-day visit from **Mary Omwake Dearborn.** She took a few days from her stay with her daughter in Massachusetts to be with me. What a good time we had! She is alert, interesting and fun, as always." . . .**Betty Hunt** wrote that she missed reunion because she had been through a bad time during the late 1970s and early '80s with the loss of nine members of family and close long-time friends. Now she lives quietly in Unionville, Conn., with trips to Massachusetts and Maine to visit what is left of the family. She has a small vegetable garden with long flower borders and maintains it with the help of young neighbors. She says she housecleans in the winter so she can work outdoors in the spring, summer and fall. She does some volunteer work in the nearby Farmington Library. Every other year, Betty, her sister and her niece spend a month in England and Scotland. In 1984 they explored the dales and moors of Yorkshire from a rented apartment complex at York University. They also spent nearly a week on the islands of Mull and Iona. They are beginning to plan a return visit to the Orkneys. . ..**Prof Huse:** "Another year passed and one year nearer our 55th reunion at Middlebury. Still planning on making it, 'God willing and the crick don't rise.'" He and Bev spent the holidays with their daughter and family in Atlanta, Ga. . ..**Jack McKee** wrote that they escaped the Richmond, Va., flood last fall because they live about four miles from the high water mark. His son has a business six blocks from the river, and the water came to within 100 feet of his back door. "It is raining again, and we are speculating whether or not Kate may be headed this way. I believe the city fathers are now planning to build a 'sea wall' to stop future flooding.". . .Word has been received of the death of **Giles N. Montgomery** on December 4, 1985. His widow lives at 243 Dolphin Cove Quay, Stamford, CT 06902. . ..**Betty Nesbitt** continues her work with Riverside Church in New York City. "Mostly I mend clothes and help with benefit sales. I'm trying to help establish 'twins' between U.S. and European churches, working for peace. Holland and Italy seem the most promising. U.S. churches want to 'twin' with the Soviet Union, but so far have not been able to accomplish it. Have applied for Elderhostel in late April or May at an Episcopal center in Connecticut.". . .**Bud** and Louise Fleig '35 **Newman** toured the Canadian Maritimes during the fall and enjoyed the foliage colors on the return trip through New Hampshire. They attended the AOPA convention in Washington and visited in Rochester, N.Y. . ..**Aaron Newton** has been building a house in Prescott, Ariz., at an elevation of 5,000 feet. "Prescott has four seasons, but snow lasts only a day or two. We have a view of the National Forest, the Sanfranciscan Peaks in Flagstaff and the city panorama. I have decided to attend fewer medical meetings and spend more time with fine woodworking and being with our six grandchildren (five boys), who live in Prescott. Our new address is 165 Crestwood East, Prescott, AZ 86301.". . .**Anson Ransom** writes that he now has twelve grandchildren, six boys and six girls, who "keep us busy all the time. Both of us are retired and loving it.". . .**Dick Roberts** says that he and Dusty "are slowly catching up with the rest of you: we now have four grandsons, aged 6, 5, 3 and 5 months. At our age they take a lot of pep and energy but are a source of great joy.". . .**Marie Ernst Sloper** was visiting her son and granddaughters in Glastonbury, Conn., when Gloria came through. Four trees were uprooted and many large branches were snapped off. "On my own property I lost a large willow, and that needs professional clean-up. I keep busy with family and friends and trying to hold onto my property (two acres).". . .**Marguerite Hunold Stein**'s husband, Russ, died suddenly on August 26, 1985. She says, "I'm finding that I'm not as self-sufficient as I always thought I'd be. Hurricane Gloria caused no damage, but I was without electricity for about 20 hours." Her address is P.O. Box 5, Locust Valley, NY 11560. . ..**Lois Lewthwaite Walter** and family stayed at their summer cottage last fall until December 2. "Gloria left us with lots of firewood, so we kept warm sitting by the fireplace. Had a lovely Christmas with a new granddaughter and her parents from Dallas, Texas, as well as other children and their families.". . . Gladys **Yerow** appreciates contacts with classmates who knew and loved **Ed**. While visiting the Cape last summer she had a heart attack followed by open heart surgery. She wrote a cheerful note at Christmas. . ..Second change of address for **Barbara Truman Lindgren**: 113 Colfax Drive, Manassas Park, VA 22111.

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth French, 765 Union Ave., #406, Lakeport Square, Laconia, NH 03246, and Douglas Howie, P.O. Box 635, Walpole, NH 03608.*

Now that it is '86/And winter has gotten in its licks/Spring can start to do her tricks/And warm up our arthritic cricks./Winter sure was cold and mean/In all the Northern Area scene!/What warmed out hearts so very much/Was receiving Christmas cards and notes/Keeping so many classmates in touch./And we wish to share that list of quotes/With great enjoyment and lots of THANKS!. . .So, first we must give you all our bad news and get it over with! **Wil** and **Ruth Hanchett Hutton** are coping quite successfully in the aftermath of an accident which hospitalized Wil. He ended up with a walker which he hoped to discard by February. . ..Red and **Alice Parsons Harris** hoped to go south in April, as Red is recovering from his latest surgery very well indeed. . ..**Andrew Reid** has been hospitalized at Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover with a severe heart problem. **Eleanor Orde Reid** expected him to be allowed home soon with complicated "support care" to be continued. We hope all will be well. It hurts when classmates hurt!. . .We have lost another of our class by the death of **Emanuel M. Ziegler**. . ..So we go on with better news. . ..**Al Harris** tells us that **Anne Tuthill White** visited her and told about her trip to Saudi Arabia and Africa last December. She now has plans for a three-week cruise down the Amazon. We hope she will share with us those travel experiences in our next news column. . ..**Leslie** and **Sands Burchard Robart** recently enjoyed a trip to the Isle of Jersey. Sandy says Jersey is very

small "but with so much to see, with marvelous little bays between huge rocky headlands popping up everywhere. There are wonderful sandy beaches, each one a different shade of sand. Everything is ten feet away, although it looks like miles on the map. The Brits have had a well-earned bout of sunshine that we enjoyed." Sandy reports that their beloved red setter, Mr. Shawnessy, is fine and hopes to welcome our mini-reunion group again come spring with "open paws." We look forward to that!. . .Charlie and **Margaret Smith Thrasher** enjoyed warm weather and tennis and seeing old friends in Florida. Peggy sent a great snapshot of "The Sporting Thrashers" in her 17-year-old convertible dubbed "My Pride and Joy." Peggy, Charlie and the convertible all look pretty snazzy!. . . Isabel and **Louis M. Baumgartner** wrote that they were so happy to be at our 50th reunion and enjoyed it so much that they felt even closer to Midd. They were "heartbroken" that on Christmas Day their local PBS channel did not telecast the choral music from Mead Chapel. (It is sad for us in New Hampshire as well because we cannot get the programs from Middlebury!) Lou continues full time in his work as account executive for a long distance telephone service in Tennessee. He says he could be grandfather to his boss, but their respect and affection is mutual. It will be four years this May since Lou began that supposedly part-time occupation, when a bit more than a year of retirement found him itchy to become involved in something new. A broken shoulder sustained in a fall near his office door late in the summer has healed well, but did keep him from going with Isabel and a woman friend to Great Britain, this time to focus on the Scottish Highlands and Islands. Isabel spent a week on a narrowboat on Llangollen Canal in northern Wales. An interesting experience for several reasons, but chiefly because the boat's owner/skipper holds a doctorate from Harvard in English history!. . .**Mary Moore LaCroix** writes that she has become involved in "patient transportation" one day a week, plus "parish calling." She says she is working to become sylph-like, "but it ain't easy McGee!" Polly, your wonderful caring and sense of humor make it of no consequence what shape you are in!. . .Arthur and **Thelma Fuller Heckman** visited Polly in Connecticut and had a wonderful chat, renewing thoughts of our 50th that still brings a glow! Which brings us to what really made my day, when Teddy finally told me all I ever wanted to know about her hobby of sheep-raising and wasn't afraid to ask! I have been asking her about those sheep for a long time. **Betty French** doesn't think the subject will be of interest to most of us but passes along the following information: "On the whole, sheep spend their time and lives eating, chewing and once yearly giving birth (to singles, twins and occasionally triplets). Sheep are stolid, serious and unimaginative characters. Triplets are a real pain, as Ma never has enough milk and only two faucets with which to dispense it. I spent years climbing in and out of lambing pens and midwifing difficult births. So when Art retired I happily relinquished *his* hobby to *him*! There will still, no doubt, now and then be a frail or sick newborn in the house being dunked in hot water to restore breathing, or living a few days in a box next to the furnace or woodstove. Such is life for all us animal nuts. However, dogs and cats are much less confining. So far we have never found a boarding kennel for sheep!" Teddy's sense of humor comes shining through; diversity is *supposed* to be the spice of life!. . .**Edward** and Hazel Brown '33 **Stefaniak** and **Travis** and Margaret Leach '36 **Harris** sent wishes for a good year to all. . ..**Mary Priscilla Hall Howes** suspects she is the only class of '34 "farm wife," a role she loves because "it is so full of serenity and surrounded by natural beauty." We do not need spectacular news, you know; just people to share and care about what they are doing and thinking. We have some wonderful examples right here and now!. . .**Winifred Bland** says she will not win any prizes as a correspondent. "It must be something to do with all those business letters written through the working years. Or it could be just plain procrastination and if one suffers from that ailment, it doesn't seem to improve with age!" Winnie flies to the mainland every three weeks to visit her sister who has been in a nursing home for some time. That highway driving from the airport really gets her "shook up" and, all in all, it takes several days to recover. We can relate to all that, also. . ..Chancy and **Marion Webb Whitney** expected to be in Florida again through February and March, taking an auto-train. They went to Vermont in July for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Ducky's roommate, **Glenna Bump Crosby** and her husband on Lake Champlain. They had a lot of fun at a large gathering of folks from Vermont and Florida. . ..**Rena Downing LaClair** sent Christmas greetings and says she is still "perking." She is planning to sell her house this spring and find a condo or apartment that will be easier to take care of. Keeping up her property is far too much to handle any more. We hope to have her new address for you when she gets relocated. . ..Earl and **Mary Carrick Hobart** spent the holidays in Peoria for a family reunion. We hope they were spared the snowstorms, since they were traveling in a motor home. . ..Boyd '33 and **Emmy Lou Nothnagle Brown** are looking forward to our 55th reunion. They are so near Middlebury that they are able to go to alumni weekend every year. They are snowbirds who stay North all winter, with many things to do. . ..We were so happy to hear from **Lovina Foote Goodale.** Most of her time and energy is spent at Footehills where her parents continue to reside in their own home. It is a two-family house and Lovina's brother and his wife live there, which is a very big help. Her mother is 98 and much care is needed. Lovina's home in Storrs is very convenient to her work at the University of Connecticut campus. She recently agreed to serve on the local commission on aging; her involvement with the problems of the elderly at home make her especially caring and understanding. She says she is aging too. Aren't we all!. . .We are glad to be able to report that **Rosemary Faris Baer** is on the road to recovery after her broadside collision. How did she feel while waiting for rescuers to unweld her from her car? "Well, this is a new experience," was her state of mind. Although both vehicles were totaled, the motorcyclist turned out to have only a sprained finger; Rosemary had a fractured pelvis and ribs. After a month in the hospital and a second month at home, she entered her third month, "lumbering into society at a rate of one day's progress and two days' pause." Once again, her strong religious faith is her rod and her staff. . ..**Nelda Filippone Alleva** writes that she and husband Pat celebrated her birthday in July, driving north to Williamstown for a Midd reunion at **Marion Goodale's** house. **Mary Priscilla Hall Howes** came from Ashland and they dissolved 51 years of separation, reminiscing. Also present were Bob and **Marion Day Ellison** from Connecticut and **Clara May Hemenway** from Manchester. The eight candles on Nelda's birthday cake represented the years multiplied by ten (and subtract a few). How did Nelda become "Super Woman," as we often used to call her? After four days in intensive care following major surgery at the hospital, she refused private nursing care and became her own nurse, taking care of herself, filling out the necessary medical charts, etc. The Super part was that she was permitted to do that! She believes the patient, after placing his/her trust in the Divine Will, should take charge (in cooperation with good professional care, of course). She is in great shape now! Clara May found Marion Goodale's health not too strong at this visit, but she keeps going courageously. . ..Betsy and **Douglas Howie** had what they dubbed a "cultural month," visiting museums. First they explored the Museum of Science in Boston. They particularly wished to see the exhibit of Chinese arts and crafts and reported that it was fabulous (all except the traffic endured getting out of the City!). Another treat was a visit to the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford where the Connecticut River Valley exhibit was their favorite. . ..Ray and **Helen Burt Wright** made their first trip to Hawaii and were enchanted with each of the four islands they visited. The frosting on the cake was that daughter Jane joined them for a week. The beauty and warmth of the islands have a much greater appeal than Cleveland in the winter. They later spent two weeks in Canada where they discovered that the fish no longer jump into the boat! After visiting Niagara-on-the-Lake for the Shaw festival and admiring the foliage in Vermont for the first time in several years, Ray's luck ran out. In a minor automobile accident, Ray managed to do massive damage to the rotator cuff muscles of his right shoulder. Surgery put it all back together but in immobilized form. Helen had to take over in new roles—like Mrs. Santa Claus, chauffeur, shoe tier, 24-hour practical nurse and, in the full sense of the phrase, trusted good right arm!. . .We have wonderful letters from both **Thelma Croft Fisher** and **Gertrude Hewitt Lathrop.** Both are so interesting that we do not want to cut them down to smaller size so will keep them for the next issue. Something to look forward to!

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Class Secretaries: *Avis E. Fischer, 6438 Sunset Drive, Frederick, MD 21701, and W. Wyman Smith, 325 College St., Burlington, VT 05401.*

Avis Fischer spent her Christmas with a nephew, the son of Herb '37 and Virginia Fischer '38 Ellison. Since she then departed for a Caribbean trip, she has turned this report over to me (**Wyman Smith**). . ..I'm told that **Bill Yasinski**'s name was omitted from the list of KDRs at the 50th reunion. His name was in the copy we sent in, so the computer proof read-out is the only

explanation. . ..**Francis H. Cady** was unable to come to the 50th. He has a class record: Over a span of 70 years, he has lived 22 years in Vermont, 2 years in Illinois, ½ year in Arkansas, ½ year in North Dakota, ½ year in Kansas, ½ year in Missouri, 2 years in Mississippi, 10 years in Oklahoma, 7 years in Montana, 7 years in Colorado, and 18 years in Texas! He has found his experience very interesting and instructive. "I found there was a tremendous difference between visiting a place and actually living in it. In the case of the latter you get much more insight into people's interests, attitudes and philosophies, and into the geographical factors which frequently influence their lives, than you can possibly obtain in any other way.". . .**Millie Aubrey Monagan** attended the Yale 50th reunion with Walter in October. Two days later they settled the house and cat and spent a month in Paris. Bill and **Betty Seaver Eichmann** spent Thanksgiving with them. Betty would appreciate receiving snapshots of some of the earlier class reunions, so send them to her at 254 Lanyon Drive, Cheshire, CT 06410. . ..I regret to report that **Harold Blaisdell** died on September 8. He is survived by a son, Michael. His wife, Edna, had predeceased him. . ..**Dick Cushing**'s wife, Theresa, died in December. She and Dick have a son and a daughter and four grandchildren. Theresa was a graduate of Smith College and had a master's in German. . ..Among other things, **Joe Jackson** is working on a research paper which will appear in the *Journal for the Theory of Social Behavior* some time in 1986. . ..Eric and **Doris Anderson Carlson** had a fall trip to visit relatives in Colorado, Kansas and Iowa. One of the highlights was attending the Hyllningsfest, the biennial Swedish Festival in Lindsborg, on October 18-20. There were three lovely days of colorful folk dances in costume, fiddle-playing, folk songs, mimes, and the crowning of festival royalty in the big town square. One evening, the smorgasbord had three servings of 500 people each at the Bethany College dormitory. The festival celebrates the cultural heritage of 90 to 95 percent of the residents of Lindsborg and vicinity, first settled by Swedish people in the 1860s, among whom were ancestors of Doris. Dictionary in hand, Doris spent a few days before Christmas writing in Swedish to fifteen cousins in Sweden. Her husband, Eric, is finishing a new book on Edgar Allen Poe, to be published this year. . ..**Lucy Roberts** suggests that you choose an Elderhostel near an area in which you wish to travel, rent a car and stay in the area an extra week. She has done this at Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vt., and at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, as well as in Flagstaff, Ariz. Grace and **Wyman Smith** have also attended Elderhostels—one in Truro, Nova Scotia, and one in Amish country at Millersville University. They were planning a third at the end of January at Santa Fe, N.M. Who else is finding the Elderhostel idea exciting?. . .Marie and **Tony Costaldo** had dinner with Joyce and **Burt Holmes** in New York City on November 6. Tony reports that on Thanksgiving all of the grandchildren were together for the first time in a number of years. I asked Tony why he didn't retire to Florida as so many of his classmates have, to which he replied, "We thought about retiring to Florida, but Long Island is our home and most of our relations are there." He believes the ranks of organized labor are shrinking because the benefits that we fought for have become standard throughout society and the working people enjoy them whether they are organized or unorganized. . ..**Elliott Dorgan** has no plan to retire to Florida. He owns a cottage on the Connecticut shore where he spends the summer. He planned a short trip during the winter to Sarasota where he was to visit Warren '33 and **Barbara Perkins Goodrich**.. . .**Russ Norton** retired to North Carolina where he has friends. Russ is active in a chess club. After practicing medicine for more than thirty years in Manchester, N.H., he is happy out of practice and away from all that snow. . ..**Wally Boehm** chose Florida for retirement because it was closer to Tennessee than Arizona or California, and it enables the children to visit during the winter months. He spends the months of January, February and March at Marco, but returns in April to Chattanooga to enjoy the magnificent spring jonquils, daffodils, azaleas, rhododendrons and early flowering pear and peach trees, white and pink dogwood, etc., etc., and the early growth of grass. Wally believes he has the best of two worlds. Marco is 50 miles below the frost line and so has citrus products and fresh vegetables all winter. Florida also has excellent salt water fishing and beach and bathing facilities. Wally sent an excerpt from the *Chattanooga News-Free Press* of November 24, 1985, with a color picture and article about the Boehm family celebrating holidays. The combined families of Wally and Robert '38 include 11 children and 29 grandchildren. This newspaper clipping will be added to our reunion scrapbook. Who else in our class has such a family collection? Wally keeps up his interest in music. He recently compiled for his family 28 of the songs he has written. None of them ever appeared on the hit parade, but this avocation gives him much enjoyment. His letter has a good final paragraph that would apply to many of us: "Having a wonderful wife certainly adds to the joy of retirement and I find myself closer to her now than at any point in our marriage. The plethora of children and grandchildren who surround me are absolute delights and I find myself telling myself what a lucky guy I am and thanking the good Lord every day for all my blessings." . .**Pat Lyon Crowley** went on the College-sponsored trip to Copenhagen, Orkney, Shetland and Edinburgh. Prof. Pardon Tillinghast and about ten Middlebury grads were along. All very good and well worth it, Pat says. . ..**Hyatt** and **Louise Feather Waggoner** spent Thanksgiving with their two daughters and families in Brattleboro. The custom is that all of them come to Rochester for Christmas with Waggoners. Their 13-month-old granddaughter is very beautiful, intelligent, healthy and happy; their 13-year-old grandson is a little league star and future champion skier. Both Hyatt and Louise are active in many community things, involving the church, the elderly and peace groups. Hyatt's last book (he emphasizes the "last") was a revision and updated edition of *American Poets from the Puritans to the Present*. . .On a trip from Luvern, Minn., to Minneapolis, **Ruth Havard Okarski** broke some ribs in a car accident, but she is already quite recovered. When you watch the weather news, you may notice that southwestern Minnesota gets a large measure of snow. Ruth's husband, Joe, also received some injuries (the car was totaled), but I understand he will ski with me again in Utah the third week of February. . ..Now as to the **Smiths,** they continue to enjoy life. We plan to make more than 300 gallons of syrup this spring. I foolishly signed up for a snowshoe trip with the Green Mountain Club on January 6. It seemed a short trip, but the last snowshoe trip for me was more than 50 years ago. I ended up hiking 2 miles and snowshoeing 8 miles—at the end of the line. My snowshoe trips are going to be just memories in the future. It would be good to see more of you at Alumni College. The class of '33 comes with a large delegation to Bread Loaf at Homecoming time. The College will bunk us altogether at Bread Loaf. Why not plan that for your last weekend before your trip to Florida in 1986? Keep your communications coming to one of us so this column can stay alive for the measured number of our years.

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Jane Kevan Philpott, 350 Cote Vertu, #202, St. Laurent, PQ H4N 1E2, Canada, and C. John Holmes, 54 High St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

We deeply regret the recent news that **Lewis G. Allbee** passed away on August 14, 1985. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to his wife and family. It is gratifying to know that Mrs. Allbee is keenly interested in Middlebury and its activities, and especially in our 50th reunion. We happily report that she plans to be present at that time and we will be so glad to greet her.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. Gertrude E. Dole, 4499 Henry Hudson Parkway, Bronx, NY 10471, and Pierce G. Couperus, RR 2, Box 950, Shaker Road, New London, NH 03257.*

Doris Cutting and **Harriet Coley Lins** were in Middlebury during Homecoming weekend and were rewarded by the added bonus of a wonderful display of fall foliage in bright October weather. They both stopped in at **Lois Craig**'s Poor Richard's bookstore. George and **Mildred Trask Roesch** also came in while visiting Mildred's sister, Kay, in Bridport and their granddaughter, a freshman at UVM. Lois reports also having a long telephone conversation with **Betty Anne Hunt Greene** in Norwalk, Conn., and learned that fortunately she and Tom had escaped the major flooding caused by hurricane Juan. Earlier in the fall, Bill and **Rita Cosenza Moore** were in the bookstore; they had come north from their home in Florida to visit **Chuck** and Helene Cosenza '38 **Chase** at their summer home in Northfield, Mass. The bookstore has become advance headquarters for our 50th reunion in the spring of '87; one of the principal topics of conversation of classmates who meet there is always that big get-together. . ..Speaking of classmates in Florida, there are at least eleven in that state and half a dozen more in adjoining states. Together with their families, they might be enough for a special bus or plane to the reunion!. . .In three leisurely weeks, Ken and **Sue Hathaway Hopper** enjoyed

a lovely tour of southern England in the fall. They are expecting to become great-grandparents soon. . ..For health reasons, Gray and **Ruth Furness Coane** remained at their home in Montpelier this winter instead of returning to New Jersey. . ..We had an enthusiastic report by phone from **Sherry (Margaret) Scherholz Delfausee,** who is now using her training as a fundraiser to prepare for expanded exhibits at the Richmond Village on Staten Island. She is assistant to the development director of the Children's Museum there. . ..Jack and **Marjorie Bulkeley Garwood** made a trip to Alaska and visited Marjorie's sister, Arne Bulkeley Beltz '38 in Anchorage. They had a wonderful time there and heartily recommend travel in that region. . ..John '38 and **Carol Bloom Chalmers** have moved into a smaller house in Manhatten, Kansas, and are thoroughly enjoy it. Their address is 607 Mt. Brier Place; 66502. . ..In August **Natalie Rogers Scott** had a visit from Middlebury roommate **Maxine Joslyn McClurg** on her way back home from a trip to Vermont. . ..**Marion Wishart Packard** writes that she and Ted still go camping, hiking, sailing and skating—when they can find any spare time. Much of their time is devoted to church and volunteer work in the community and to family activities. They like having many young children in and out of their house, and Marion plays baseball with a 9-year-old grandchild!. . .Thanks go to **Barbara Gregory Hopkins,** who has generously volunteered to help on our 50th reunion. Barbara retired three years ago but found she still preferred to be involved and went back to work in her field of early childhood special education. She now works two days a week diagnosing problems among preschool children and working with their parents in a program designed to prevent future failure and consequent discouragement.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Fred Barry (Jane Abbott), 29 Union St., Keene, NH 03431, and Nelson M. Camp, P.O. Box 526, Southbury, CT 06488.*

The Alumni Office has notified the class secretaries of the death of **Harold Yasinski** of Springfield, Vt. We extend our sympathy to his widow, Reecie. . ..**Becki Abbott Brooks** and **Jean Clarke Gage** have been in touch. They spent a day with **Jean Hoadley Dudley** in San Francisco while she was visiting in California. Becki is being most helpful in spreading the word that help will be needed in planning for the 50th. . ..**Beulah Hagadorn** writes from Bronxville, N.Y., where she lives for half the year. She has retired from her position as Bronxville School principal, but she is still very active in the affairs of her church. The other six months of the year she spends in North Ferrisburg, Vermont. While there, she visits Middlebury frequently as she has young friends who are undergraduates. . ..**Jean "Dusey" Dusenbury Brown** spent a marvelous summer working as a ticket checker at the Interlochen National Music Camp. She reports that both the music and the people were wonderful. Dusey recommends visiting the camp if you are in the vicinity (near Traverse City, Mich.). Visitors' accommodations are very reasonable. Visiting friends are welcome at her cottage which is located on the other side of the state park fence. Dusey also spent three weeks in England, grandmothering Sarah Ann. Her children are scattered from England to Texas. . ..**Dorothy Dunbar Wilson** is very happy on her Amherst, N.H., farm, weaving, teaching and helping the elderly in her church. Three summer months on the coast of Maine give her the chance to sail and to enjoy visits from friends, children and grandchildren. Her son has his own school in St. Louis. Her daughter has four children, the oldest looking at college for next year. Dottie's most exciting news is that she is going on an African safari in Kenya with the Painter Photo Experts. Won't it be fun to hear about that trip when we visit together at reunion!. . .**Everett Allen,** while the retired editorial page editor of the *Fairhaven* (Mass.) *Standard-Times,* continues as a lecturer. He has written seven books dealing with New England, New Bedford and the sea. . ..From Naples, Fla., **Don Westin** reports his big thrill of '85 was the golf he and Betty (Laws) '36 played with **Sherb** and Midge Kohr '39 **Lovell** at Equinox in Manchester, Vt. While in Vermont they had a mini-reunion with Boyd '33 and Emmy Lou Nothnagle '34 Brown. . ..**Cecil (Swede) Holstrom** from Riva, Md., reports the loss of his wife, Grace, last May. He plans to continue to travel and hopes to see us all in '88. . ..Now retired in Fairfield, Conn., **Paul Guarnaccia** and wife Helene enjoy antique shows, specializing in fiesta, duRay, Russel Wright, Stangl, and salt and peppers. Helene has even written two books on salt and peppers. . ..Although no longer Bennington town manager or Vermont state planning director, **Bob Matteson** is now a public affairs consultant as well as furnishing antique services consisting of wholesale marketing and appraisal, all of which keeps him busy. . ..As you can see, we pick up bits of information whether it comes to us through the blue cards returned to the College or through miscellaneous sources. Keep it up by whatever means, as news from 1938 has been sparse.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skinner (Ruth Coleman), R.D. 2, Box 102B, Whitehall, NY 12887.*

Undoubtedly as you read this column there are blossoms on your lilacs, a rosebud showing and leaves on the trees. But we are writing by the woodstove and the sun glitters on snow and ice-covered hemlocks, reflecting a world of sparkling jewels. Christmas cards yielded a little news for this period. **Carol Miner Gustafson** had visited son Tim in Los Angeles just before Thanksgiving while **Thor** remained in Brookside overseeing their estate. . ..**Joe Trask,** happy and healthy, sent us a smiling picture of himself with his bride of six months, Anne. They will spend summers in Gorham, N.H., fall in MacMurray, Pa. (Anne's home town), and winters in Florida, on or near a golf course I am sure. . ..Tom '41 and **Dede Egbert Bennett** are enjoying the usual activities of Ithaca, N.Y., a two-college town. They spent the Christmas holiday with daughter Barbara and family in Ridgefield, Conn., stopping to visit son Bob in Chappaqua, N.Y., on their way. . ..Deane and **Mary Pierce Mosher** were expecting their eighth grandchild at holiday time. . ..**Bill Stoops** writes that he and Marilyn, although retired, enjoy the interaction with friendly people in part-time jobs. . ..Sherb '38 and **Midge Kohr Lovell** were looking forward to seeing their daughters, Melissa '77 and Elizabeth, for the holidays. Midge had plans to meet **Louise Roberts Avery** and **Bettyanne Dunning Jones** for lunch some day soon. . ..**B.G. Heldman deVeer** gave an art history lecture on the Impressionists in Northfield in January. Abbebille Publishers have rescheduled publication of her book on Willard Metcalf to August/September 1987. She had heard from **Dot Drown Wintersteen** at Christmas. Dot and Pret live in Salem, Mass., and they now have four grandchildren. . ..**Ev Wheeler Stagg** returned to Montpelier legislature early in January, getting "down to work" immediately. Her committee is health and welfare covering many concerns at state level, particularly how social programs will be affected by Gramm-Rudman and Vermont's solution now and in the future to the cuts in funding. . ..We learned soon after sending in our last column that classmate **Phil Cullins,** father of Beirut hostage Tom Cullins, had passed away on December 1. Jeannette, his widow, sent a moving note mentioning their eight wonderful years in retirement and many happy memories. He was a pillar of strength to them in the hostage question and with that "same courage died with great dignity.". . .**Jean (Dotty) Briggs Fisher** wrote a long Christmas letter relating travels and family highlights in her life this year. Her daughter, Linda, is married to Randy Volkert, son of retired Middlebury Professor Volkert. Linda has had serious illness this year, but is now recovering well. Dot's children are quite scattered from the Binghamton area to San Clemente, Calif., Fairfax, Va., and Cincinnati, Ohio. Dot describes her life as "pleasantly active and rewarding." She is trustee of her church and still sings in the choir, no longer as a soloist. She really enjoys her work as the Food Pantry coordinator and she also volunteers with the local PBS station, considering PBS potentially a powerful and constructive force. . ..**Marianne Munroe Glazier** writes that Mel '33 is still a walking miracle, having recovered from heart surgery. They traveled to New Zealand last spring to visit her son, Ted, and family, stopping in Salt Lake City on the way to visit her daughter and family. They have eleven grandchildren whom they would like to see more often, but enjoy their visits whenever time and distance allow. "Perky" casually mentioned what we think is a great accomplishment. She has established a permanent scholarship fund of $7,500 earned by a group of six quilters, through the local Women's Club. The interest on this sum is used each year for a local scholarship. They have worked on this for ten years. Mel and Perky had such fun at his 50th in '83 that they are eagerly looking forward to ours in '89. . ..Paul '37 and **Audrey Dimm Foster** are still in Dallas, Texas. Paul has not retired and Audrey wonders if he ever will. They have six grandchildren, five boys and a girl. In April they planned to be in Osterville, Mass., on Cape Cod where they have rented a condominium, providing a base for searching the area for a place of their own to use for six months of the year. . ..**Ray** and **Ruth Coleman Skinner** attended the testimonial dinner for "Duke" Nelson '32. It was a cold and snowy January night but all were warm and

toasty inside Proctor Hall, and my, how the "stories" flew. A great tribute to a grand guy. **John** and Barbara Turkington '41 **Kirk** were at the dinner and, as MC for the evening, John set the mood for the telling of many a Middlebury tale. A few '39ers were mentioned so now you know why your ears were burning. John had been at a trustee's meeting that afternoon and as we talked with him we told him how much we thought of the time he spends on Middlebury affairs. We were surprised when he told us that he is not retired. In fact, he has recently purchased a tube-rolling plant with two other friends and they were very busy getting the Gardner, Mass., plant into shape. John has had a bout with cancer and is happy to say he has recently been given a clean bill of health. The Kirks have a grandson who is a senior at Middlebury this year. We enjoyed our dinner at a table with George '37 and Adele Marshall Phinney '41, Dr. Edward '34 and Hazel Brown Stefaniak '33 and Robert Bredenberg '42 and his wife, Arlene. We discovered the Bredenbergs are neighbors of ours, living in Glens Falls, N.Y. We talked for a while at Kirk Alumni Center with **Bob Cushman.** Bob was auditing a class in geology at the College and finding it very rewarding. New concepts of our land mass and its movements are exciting. Bob and Corean were planning a spring visit to their daughter in Texas. He mentioned seeing **Elsie Brown Tracy** at their 50th high school reunion last fall in Middlebury. Elsie now lives in Middlebury and we look forward to seeing her at our 50th, if not sooner. . ..A card from **Bev Browning Gilbert** arrived today. She and Art '38 have just put their house on the market. Their "'hobby' this winter will be sorting out that 'stuff' accumulated over the years." The Gilberts are moving to Vermont. They have two children in the Burlington area and one in Maine. Another is in Burlington, Iowa. Bev mentioned that **Marge Marsh Veronneau** had moved to the Burlington area last summer.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert T. Alden (Barbara Plumer), Otterside #A-3, Middlebury, VT 05753, and James A. Cornwall, 156 Park St., East Hampton, MA 01027.*

Writing in Middlebury, it's a cold day in January (15 below zero). Too cold to ski, that's for sure! I (**Bobbie Plumer Alden**) will think of you all reading this column on a hot day in May. **Jim Cornwall** and I do wish you would send us more news about yourselves—children, grandchildren, trips, pets, etc.—so that we can keep this column for the class of '40 in the headlines. . ..Bob and I were saddened to hear of the death in May 1985 of **Doris Jones Grab**. We met Fred at a reception during Homecoming weekend last fall, so we were able to express our sympathy personally. . ..**Bobbie Peek Loftin** still loves life in Texas. Somehow or other we missed her last summer when she was visiting in Harwichport, Cape Cod. Hopefully she is still busy swimming laps down there in the college pool. . ..We heard from **Lee** and Jane McGinnis '42 **Johnson** reporting a fun trip to Montana to see their oldest daughter and then across Canada to Vancouver. Their daughter, Jill, will be married in June. . ..**Warren S. Clark** retired in 1974 and has been living in Albuquerque, N.M., ever since, except for winters which he spends in Tucson, Ariz. He has one married son and two grandchildren and he was planning to attend our 50th. . ..**Betty Forman Hummel** sounds as busy as ever. She's still playing lots of golf and has been involved in raising funds for the restoration of a Revolutionary house in New Brunswick, N.J. We do hope she will plan to attend our 50th. . ..**Jean Rose Cozzens** was sorry to have missed our reunion, but she had a huge family reunion instead with her sister and two brothers and all of their families at her sister's home in the panhandle of Florida. With lots of sailing, wind surfing and catching up on family news, it sure must have been fun. . ..**Lois Gillette Thorkilsen** reports that she is really going to try to make our 50th reunion. She and **Betty Bucher** are already making plans. By then Lois hopes to have cleared out the Duxbury, Mass., house and be settled in Rhode Island. . ..**Jean Sweeny Hancock** has had a busy year, being a good "gran" and helping out with daughter Cindy's new baby, Peter. In between trips to Chicago helping with the grandchildren, Jean and husband John keep busy with church and civic activities. They opted to go to John's Wesleyan reunion instead of ours last year, but we all hope they come to our 50th. . ..Barbara and **Norman Atwood** are a busy pair, that's for sure. Norm serves as a trustee on the boards of three local and regional institutions and provides historical information about their town, St. Johnsbury, Vt. He provides

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the Chamber of Commerce with a one-page guide on the architecture of their town for the use of visitors and tourists. He is also busy taking both art and organ lessons. His wife, Barb, belongs to two cultural clubs and devotes a lot of time to church work. Last May they were in Santa Fe and enjoyed seeing their many friends out there. While there, they also made a trip to Arizona where they visited Sedona, set in Oak Creek Canyon amid dazzling redrock mesas, buttes, spurs and cliffs. . ..**Eugene Winslow** is retired and lives on Squam Lake in central New Hampshire, which is a gorgeous spot, that's for sure. He keeps busy with golf, tennis, swimming and sailing in the summer, spring and fall; in winter he skis and enjoys traveling. He also enjoys coming back to Middlebury for reunions. . ..Like a lot of us, **Gordon** and **Margaret Jones Emerson** thought our 45th the best yet, giving them an even stronger motivation to attend our 50th. Gordon still goes to his office in Boston a couple of days a week; he also remains chairman of the board of Bay Financial Corporation and several of its subsidiaries. Now that they have more time, he and Peg travel to Europe every year or so. In September 1985 they took their granddaughter to Rome, Florence and Salzburg, enjoying seeing those places anew through the eyes of a 15-year-old. They now are the proud grandparents of six. We must make a total count at our 50th!. . .**Don Noonan**, who has retired after twenty years with Bethlehem Steel, states that he is healthy and pursuing hobbies. From May to October he spends at Rushford Lake, N.Y.; from October to May in Hamburg, N.Y. During the winter months he travels and visits his four daughters. One daughter is a teacher in Hamburg, N.Y., one is a dietician in Stamford, N.Y., one is in Albuquerque and one teaches at Friends School in Media, Pa. . ..**Charlie English** writes from DeLand, Fla., where he has been retired for nine years. He and his wife have a married daughter who lives in Daytona Beach. They also have a son who is in the English department at the University of Connecticut. Charlie's main activity is involved with community dancing and he realizes that his technique is much improved from forty-five years ago. He also does a lot of hiking with local groups and is active with the Audubon Society. . ..Apparently **Ray Kiely** has left his ministerial post in Grosse Pointe, Mich., and moved to Charlotte, N.C. (2816 Wellington), where he is the interim pastor of the Myers Park Presbyterian Church for ten months. In July 1986, he and his wife will then return to Amherst, N.Y. (42 Jasper). He recently led four groups in visits to Europe. Last summer he came within 18 miles of Middlebury when he made it to the Brandon Inn. . ..Barbara and **Art Andres** call Osterville, Mass., home in the summer; Naples, Fla., in the winter. As this is written in January, the temperature in Naples was in the 30s! Art's hobby is golf and their six children, who live in Illinois, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Florida and Maine. They had a great family reunion last July at the Cape with 18 members of the immediate family present. . ..**Cameron McGraw** will be retiring next year from active duty as co-director of the Jenkintown Music School, a music study center in suburban Philadelphia. He and his partner founded the school in 1954 as a way to provide a livelihood for themselves while continuing to do concert work as a piano duet team. Even after thirty-two years they still give occasional concerts to keep their hands in. The school has an enrollment of 525 and a faculty of 60. Even with administration and teaching, Cameron has managed to find time to compose music, including choral works, and his book, *Piano Duet Repertoire*, was recently published by the University of Indiana Press. His periodic visits to New England to see **Tab Hamlin** keep him abreast of Middlebury happenings. . ..Again, please send us your news, and our thanks to all who respond.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. Elaine Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and Lester W. Ingalls, Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

These notes will appear at about the time of our reunion, celebrating the 45th anniversary of our class commencement in 1941. During those forty-five years, our common bond—our Middlebury education—has been tested in the infinite scope of our collective experience. It stands up very well indeed when one considers what we have accomplished. There is good reason to be proud of our College and ourselves as we enjoy this celebratory occasion. And now, on to the news. . ..**George Clark** is still very active in the office furniture business in New York City. He is trying to take Fridays off (retire Friday, back to work Monday) but usually ends up on the phone Friday morning taking orders. George says he's doing better than when he was young, but finds taxes depressing. "I do 90 percent of my business with young, good-looking purchasing girls, plus my pretty wife who looks twenty years younger than she is!". . .**Gordon "Whitey" Hawes** is still working, as well as concentrating on adding to their beach house in Gloucester. He anticipates seeing some *old* friends in May/June. (Please Gordon! Senior maybe, but not *old* surely.). . .**Leroy Hovey** has traveled to most parts of the free world in the past four years as international sales manager for a division of Liebert Corporation, achieving a "very exciting experience and life goal." He expects to shift gears in the next year to become a financial planner, finally using some of Professor Harry Fife's economics more directly. Roy became a grandfather for the seventh time with the birth of daughter Sally's fourth child, Emily Nicole. All four of the Hoveys' children live in California. Son Dave finishes up at San Jose State in about a year. The Hoveys see Ramon Ford Emery '37 quite often at West Valley Presbyterian Church in Cupertino. . ..**Don Kitchin** retired in 1983 but is now back one day a week: "Generally speaking, I have been able to pick the day each week, so I have enjoyed this since October. My son and daughter gave me a certificate for a 30-minute sailplane flight which I enjoyed immensely on a perfect day in July at Plymouth, Conn., airport." Don has been busy also with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and with his trusty 1929 Franklin motorcar—new running boards and rework of a fender. He still appreciates classical music, attending recitals at Trinity College Chapel. . ..From California, **George Eastland** writes: "Although I won't be able to attend the 45th anniversary this spring, I do expect to be back in my Glens Falls, N.Y., home town next fall for my 50th high school reunion—if my health holds out. I intend to drive, with my daughter's help, up and down the Champlain and Hudson Valleys to visit all the scenes of my childhood, as well as make my first return visit to Middlebury since I left in the early '40s.". . .**Ames Barber** called one day last November to inquire about newly-found **Bill Littlehale.** Although retired, Ames is now teaching at Adirondack Community College and is busier than ever. It was ever thus, friend!. . .**Bill Bursaw** also called at about the same time. He remains in the oil business in northeastern Massachusetts and was looking forward to our Middlebury reunion this year. . ..**Jan Eldredge Day,** although scheduled for a Jaffra International trip to South and Central American markets in May, will fly back to Boston on the 28th to join us for the 45th reunion. "I'm optimistic—I'll be there!" Last fall, Jan had a visit from Jack and **Helen "Westie" West Burbank** and "had a great day together." Phyllis Dodds Williams '43 came out earlier in the year from Rhode Island. The Days also have new Midd friends, Peter and Julie Howard Parker, both 54, whom they met at a Middlebury dinner two years ago. The Middlebury women's tennis team, in southern California during early February, were invited to lodge with the Days at Malibu during their tennis competition. . ..**Sam Perry** "would love to be there next May/June. The events of 1941—graduation from Middlebury, then WWII, sent my life into directions I would not have imagined. It would be great to reune with all the rest of you. However, we are graduating twin sons from SMU in May and one will be married upon graduation. Probably enough excitement for us old folks. The boys are computer science majors and would be approved of by even Ben Wissler. I have retired twice (it didn't take). Am putting a computerized point-of-sale system in the SMU Bookstore and having a ball.". . .**Bill Ferguson** lives in a 210-year-old farmhouse in Milford, N.H., with his good wife of 44 years, Helen (Rotch) '43, on 33 acres next to a brook and river! "I sold my insurance business back in 1971 but keep busy with some writing, editing a monthly newspaper for the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire and a quarterly magazine for a national men's group in the church." Beginning in 1964, the Fergusons have made nearly annual trips abroad, chiefly to England. Son Bill is head of the romance language department at Clark University; son Bill teaches at Exeter, N.H., High School; daughter Heidi is married to an Episcopal priest and lives in Ferguson, Mich. . ..**Bob Gale** is still practicing medicine, part time. "Between the lawyers and the government it gets more difficult and less rewarding in all respects. All of our four children are now married; had our fifth grandchild in November. Our youngest son, Rich, after seven years as a major league pitcher with the KC Royals, spent most of 1985 in Japan pitching for the Hanshin Tigers who won the Japanese World Series, and he expects to return to Japan in 1986.". . .From **"Red" and Virginia Brooks Hutton:** "On December 27 Ginny had a bad heart attack. At this writing she is still in intensive care, but things look better each day. We had a nice two-week visit with

Ginny's sister in Nova Scotia this fall. Ginny had her problems now so she would be okay by May 30th. See you then.". . .**Mal Freiberg** said it best: "Retirement—hah! Things are busier than ever, and we love them that way. Mildred is busy with her various projects, as I am with mine. Met up with Wyman Parker '34, my first boss (an Egbert Starr Library luminary), and his peppy wife at a Yale function in New Haven; visit was all too brief, alas.". . .**Bill Cassedy** is "semi-retired, doing some management consulting which involves travel both domestically and overseas. Other activities include local inland wetland agency chairman, square dancing and home with Margot. We see our children and grandchildren when we can with great enjoyment.". . .**Jim Cassedy:** "I shall be with you for the reunion in May if at all possible. Meanwhile, for personal news, suffice it to say that I am far from retired and am still writing things for people interested in American social and medical history.". . .**Marilyn Reynolds Gray** retired in 1980 after spending 24 years as a supervisor of tax collections, King County, Wash. Her husband passed away with cancer that same year, and since that time she has been very busy with volunteer work for the American Cancer Society. In addition, she has a part-time job doing computer data entry for the district court, "as well as having fun golfing, traveling, "antiquing" plus shows, football games and eating out with many good friends and family.". . .**Jean Connor** writes: "In July '85, I purchased and moved to a small one-floor Cape Cod type condo in Delmar, a suburb of Albany. It is ever so pretty and I feel I 'lucked out' to find such a nice place to live. In November 1985, I was accepted as a Fellow at the Atlantic Center for the Arts, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., for a three-week workshop in the writing of poetry. Study under poet William Stafford was a marvelous experience. The group of thirteen came from all over the U.S. and I was the senior in age but not in talent! Also nice was that, while in Florida, I could visit my brother Jack and wife Ruth and see my oldest nephew—all of whom live in Florida. I continue active in church work and am currently chairman of outreach committee of the Cathedral of All Saints.". . .The highlight of the year for **Barbara Grow Grim** was a week's cruise around the Hawaiian Islands, with day trips to three of them: "Best vacation of my life!" She is looking forward to reunion. . ..**Audrey Hope Wouters** writes: "Hi! It's so nice to be back in Burlington (178 Curtis Ave., Burlington, VT 05401)—even in snow-shoveling weather! Retired from a short (10-month) career as nurse's aide in Princeton, N.J., when I discovered how badly my house needed rehabilitation after seven years of tenants. Came last September to dig in and now have things clean and comfortable.". . .**Sue Milholland MacArthur** hopes that this time she will really make reunion. "Wish I had some news, but life is not really newsworthy—just very pleasant.". . .**Harriet Hull Boland** said that she and Jack visited with Bud and **Gerry Lynch Palmer** at their new home in Tequesta, Fla. Both are in good health, enjoying Florida living, and "looking forward to seeing everybody.". . . From **Al Coffrin:** "Same job, same wife, same children, seven grandchildren.". . .**Bud Berry** says that he semi-retired as of January 1, 1985, but is "still involved in getting our new plant in Northeast England into production. Will spend winter of 1985-86 at Florida residence, Pumpkin Key, 105 Country Club Road, North Key Largo, FL 33037. Spend time fishing, tennis and some poor golf! Have one last duty to perform for the company that will be undertaken in early fall of 1986: to locate a site for a plant on the coast of China to serve the Pacific Basin. Looking forward to our 45th.". . .**Mary Carol Nelson Loud** helped out with **Irene Egbert**'s address (she has retained her maiden name): 103 Bleeker Road, Guilderland, NY 12084. Mary Carol says that life goes on at a peaceful pace, with the bonus of having more time to travel. She visited Michael and **Becky (Mildred Becker) Elefante** last summer, and also stopped at **Robbie Sedgewick**'s antiques shop in Waldboro, Maine. The antiques are most interesting and **Bill Sedgewick**'s refinishing work is excellent.". . . **Betty Stratton Loomis** reports that she is "solidly part of a retired couple—married 23 years for the second time. Four children, five stepchildren, eight joint grandchildren. My chief current interests are traveling and reading and volunteering and figuring out what I will be when I grow up!". . . **Carol Hubbard Newcomb** says that her work as a psychotherapist at a mental health clinic and with a small private practice keeps her very busy. She finds it both demanding and gratifying. "Last summer I had a wonderful trip to Seattle to visit my daughter and then went to Juneau to see **Kay Oldham Parker** in her beautiful home on the bay there.". . . More news on the horticultural front from **Bob Johnson.** "Betty (Elizabeth Smith) '44 and I are enjoying our placid(?) retirement. Yesterday (December 7) about 150 people came to our house, circa 1746, to view and purchase wares displayed by area craftspeople, proceeds going to a local museum. Last June 200 people visited our garden as part of a fundraiser for a non-profit group. One Saturday in August our youngest daughter was married with the reception being held in our home; the next day a PBS TV crew spent five hours filming in our garden for a *Victory Garden* program broadcast later that month (our garden was ranked as one of the six best in the country). Ten days later we went on a two-week garden tour of Europe with one week in northern Italy and one in France. I have been asked to do some consulting work in Europe next year and I probably shall agree to it as the only way I can get some rest.". . .**Eleanor Gillett Blauvelt** sends regrets about reunion, as they have other plans. Hank retired last June and they are both enjoying the new freedom. While Hank is doing volunteer work for the United Way and continuing with tennis and golf, Ellie is active at church, bridge club and directing a new sing-along program at a Presbyterian nursing home. "Three kids and six grandchildren in New Jersey. We're lucky!". . . **Jack** and **Jeanne Pearson Malcolm** both retired in 1981, Jeanne from teaching and Jack from running a wholesale paper company. They bought a house in Florida where they had friends and are immersed in activities at the United Church of Christ in Venice. Jack is also treasurer of the Venice Gardens Homeowners Association with a potential membership of 1,500. Jeanne belongs to the local chapters of AAUW, DAR and Sarasota Genealogical Society. While Jack plays golf, Jeanne swims laps and does a lot of gardening. There is a large group of Midd graduates in their area who meet once a year for a picnic. In the summers they return to their cottage on Highland Lake, Falmouth, Maine. "Last summer all our four children visited us. We have three granddaughters and, with the good Lord willing, we'll be great-grandparents in February 1986.". . . **Grimmie (Edith Grimm) Miller** writes: "We are enjoying the division of our year between Georgia (October-May) and New Hampshire (May-October). This year has seen the arrival of our first grandchild, Gregory Alexander Miller, son of Michael '67 in Reston, Va. I am involved in AAUW, Episcopal Church Women, International Visitors, and I'm organizing a Colony of the National Society of New England Women (a good trick here in Dixie).". . .**Ruth Carpenter Donnell** says that she has no special news, but that she does hope to attend reunion. . ..**Peg Wiley Thomson** had a difficult year because her husband, Dave, after suffering through fourteen months of terminal cancer, died in September 1985. "However, we did have time to do some traveling and visiting friends which was a real treat. Spent a couple of wonderful times with Frank and **Jan Eldredge Day** out in Malibu." Peg has been busy carrying on the program "Fit as a Fiddle" which she and Dave had been doing together. This is an exercise and entertainment program for nursing home residents and other senior citizens. She is also very much involved with the Sweet Adelines barbershop chorus. . ..**Mary Kiely White** tells of a visit she had from a former roommate, **Charlotte Gilbert Verdery.** Charlotte lives in California but was at her old family home in Dorset, Vt., which she is running as a Christmas tree farm. . ..**Charles and Doris Wolff Bartlett** are permanently established in their new home in Hawthorne, Fla.—except when they are on the road visiting their far-flung children. To make travel easier, they recently bought a micro-mini motor home. They plan to drive it to reunion. . ..**Margaret Shaub** had a wonderful two weeks in the Soviet Union last June (not the Middlebury tour) and is anxious to make a return trip. "I am now teaching four hours a week at the IBM school for children of French employees in Essex Junction. Involvement in musical activities brings much satisfaction, as does volunteering at church, Meals on Wheels and being president of Burlington branch of AAUW.". . . **Ruth Hardy Scheidecker** says that 1985 was a banner year. In April she and her husband spent a two-week vacation in Portugal and Madeira, then traveled around the world—New York, Los Angeles, Singapore, Bangkok, Karachi, Paris and Hamburg—in August and September. "I can hardly believe that age 65 could be so exciting and interesting. Our two daughters and five grandchildren live within easy visiting distance; one in Northport, N.Y., and the other in Burlington, Vt. Daughter Helen (Scheidecker Riehle) is a Vermont legislator who enjoys her political life; she also insists we should make plans for retirement and old age as some of her committees are involved with these problems. Luckily, we are still able to play tennis, ski and sail.". . .About reunion, **Jessie Matthew Diffley** sent regrets. Jessie is a volunteer translator for the Alcoholism Council. "I've taken *all* the tests—six of them—and am proud to report that, today at least, I don't qualify. As volunteer translator for the Planned Parenthood Council, I'm amazed to

find that there is little change in contraceptive methodology, but a whole new vocabulary, and old wives' tales have been replaced by new wives' rationales. How marvelous it is, by contrast, to get out on the golf course and give myself completely to the pleasure of being alive—at 105. How great not to be young any more!" . . .**Peg Waller Glazier** is still living in Texas. She went to Russia with the Midd-Williams group and last summer attended the Alumni Weekend seminar at Bread Loaf. She and her husband were going to South America this spring to see Halley's comet. . . ..**Connie Girard Brown** will be at reunion if Ed is fully recovered from his four major operations and two heart attacks. Miraculously he is improving, so we hope to see them. . .. Great news from **Margaret (Miggles) Whittlesey:** "Progress is being made on the class banner. Westie is to produce the design. We have located a source where the material will be purchased and **Debbie Mayo Beattie** will be our craftsperson. Victory for the loyal sons and daughters of 1941!". . .**Craig Stewart** is still selling insurance and has no plans to retire. He takes trips now and then and is still trying to keep in shape. . . ..**Edith Ladd Evans** retired in '84 and says that it's the smartest thing she's done in a long time. Laddie has been traveling—to the family camp in Maine twice, to Florida twice to see **Shirley Metcalfe Handforth** (**Alice Noppel Knight** joined them on a trip to Epcot) and to China, Hong Kong, etc., under the auspices of the US/China Scientific Exchange. "Playing tennis, going to classes at the community college, etc., keep me busy. **Peg Waller Glazier** and her husband come to High Point about once a year to see their daughter and family and we get together.". . .Michael and **Mildred Becker Elefante**,who went to Florida last year to escape winter and find a rental on a golf course, ended up buying in Ocala. They will continue to spend most of the year in New Jersey. Becky is still playing her viola in the Summit Symphony and various chamber groups, her primary retirement activity. . . ..**Ellen Currie Hill** had a busy traveling year. Florida in February, France in June with son and three grandchildren. In August, she traveled cross-continent on VIA (Canadian train), cruised southeastern Alaska and completed the trip by driving down the Pacific coast as far as Carmel, Calif. At the moment, her only plans for 1986 are "to cross the mountains to Midd.". . .**William E. McMahon** reports a recent change of address: Maple Leaf Estates, Unit 577, 2100 Kings Highway, Port Charlotte, FL 33952. . . ..**Frances-Jane Hayden Trask** moved to New Jersey the end of March 1985 (138 Buckingham Drive, Vincentown, NJ 08088). Jamen says she had enough of the Florida heat and missed the change of seasons. She and her sister sold their respective homes and bought a new house together. "This area is truly the 'Garden State'—beautiful farm country. The proximity of Philadelphia is a plus: the Academy of Music and the Annenberg Center have lots to offer. We are not bored!" Thanks to Jamen for the address for **Ed** and **Gerry Mosher Kister:** 777 Riverview Drive, Jekell Island, GA 31520. . . ..**Kay Oldham Parker** sent reunion regrets from Juneau. Says she will be back in New England in '87 or '88 for reunions at St. Johnsbury Academy. "Like everyone else our age, we keep very busy in retirement and travel a lot. We have two families, including four grandsons, in the Seattle area and see them often. Our other family lives here, with one granddaughter. We have a lot of company in spring and summer and were so pleased to have a visit from **Carol Hubbard Newcomb.** No snow for a month or so, and none at Christmas. Ski area was closed for two weeks. We loved Kauai last year, so we are going again in March."

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Alfred Makulec (Lois Grandy), 2909 Southington Road, Shaker Heights, OH 44120, and Robert B. Rivel, 28 Westerly Road, Saddle River, NJ 07458.*

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. A.E. Dimond (Louise Wilkin), 27 Long Hill Farm, Guilford, CT 06437, and Edward T. Peach, 14242 Deep Creek Road, Nevada City, CA 95959.*

Sadly we report the deaths of **Janet Sheldon Thomas** last November and of **Doris Wolff Chamberlain** in December. We had lost touch with Janet, who was always a quiet person, sending no news of herself for reunions. Dorrie, too, is remembered as quiet in college, but recently had become an ardent Midd supporter and we recall her pleasure at our 40th reunion when she received well-deserved recognition for her fundraising efforts (along with **Ginny Clemens Lowman,** who still does a stunning job). All our sympathy to their families. . . ..Added to our list of retirees, but definitely not inactives, is **Barbara Johnson Nickless,** who headed the math department at the Pingree School in South Hamilton, Mass., since the school's inception in 1961. She had been, at various times, dean of girls, discipline head (having learned from Dean Ross???!), athletics coach and helper in many social functions. Congratulations, Bobbie, and the picture of you with the huge silver plate was lovely. . . ..**Marj Tomlinson Reynard** did not make the 40th because she and husband Harlie were delayed on their two-month camping trip in Canada, but she keeps up with the news through **June Archibald Lent,** whose winter home is near Marj in St. Petersburg, Fla. The list of '43 winter addresses on Florida's West Coast grows by leaps and bounds. Will someone send us news from there? Please?. . .**Lois Groben Gilmore** has come full circle, from paid teaching to volunteering, back to a full-time, full-fledged, paid docent at the museum in Harvard, Mass. She says she loved all the studying involved in becoming a docent, but now may try to work her way down again in order to have time to do some other things. . . ..As you may have noticed from the address above, our peripatetic class secretary, **Ted Peach**, finally landed at son Jeff's home in California and has been enjoying the physically-demanding life of cutting firewood and building road (no joking!) in the foothills of the Sierras, one and one-half hours northeast of Sacramento and two hours west of Reno. Perhaps he should contact **Marion Ray Reichert,** who is listed in the directory as being vice president and director, along with husband Edward '40 who is treasurer and director of the Mt. Washington Summit Road Company in Gorham, N.H. Does this mean that you build roads, too, and is your company responsible for the famous road up Mt. Washington?. . .New addresses to be noted include Gordon and **Ginny Carpenter Halstead,** who left their Stamford, Conn., home of 39 years and have built a beautiful home at 79 Winthrop Road, Guilford, CT 06437. Ginny says their phone number (203-453-8544) is easy to remember, because they started building in '85 and 44 is how old we are! Maybe you, Ginny, but most of us are just 39. . . ..Bill '42 and **Ginny Wynn Wood** will be moving this summer (assuming the frost finally leaves those rock-bound hills) to a sparkling new condo at Highland Ridge, New London, N.H., with a view of Mt. Sunapee from their deck. They will now be able to look in on daughter Sally '75, son-in-law Jeff Needell and their two children (the only grandchildren so far) who moved to Durham, N.H., last year. Both Sally and Jeff are at the University of New Hampshire in marine geology and/or biology. Yes, *marine* geology in N.H. . . ..Crawford and **Mildred Carson Bonow** moved some time ago to a new community offering a full range of living arrangements, including continuing care. Mil says the living is ever so much easier. Address: Apt. 3102, Covenant Village, Missionary Road, Cromwell, CT 06416. . . ..**John** and **Frances (Fritz) Head Gale** have not retired, but do take time to travel—East Europe among other places—but are giving up the regimentation of organized travel in favor of hiking. They expect to hike from hut to hut, if we decipher his writing correctly, in the White Mountains this summer. . . ..Other address changes noted from our class printout: **Bob Adsit,** Indian Creek Condominium, Dorset St., South Burlington, VT 05401; **Elva Tarbell Procopio,** 9 Adams Court, South Deerfield, MA 01373; **Mary Barclay Howarth,** 403 Slater St., Kirkland, WA 98033. Mary, you retired once from secondary school teaching. Does this mean you have retired again, this time from nursery school teaching?. . .Perhaps **Allen Vickers** will explain his move to Maine from Hawaii in 1983, back to Hawaii in August '85. Hope the moves were as pleasant as our imagination makes them. Certainly there are other moves, retirements, address changes. Send them in to us, so that you can say you saw it here first!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Brown (Elizabeth Broadbent), 627 Cedar Lane, Villanova, PA 19085, and Dr. George S. Harris, Jr., 212 Main St., Northfield, MA 01360.*

Horace J. and Carolyn Ohlander '43 **DePodwin** are among the many who took off for warmer climes this winter. The DePodwins chartered a yacht in the Caribbean with friends in January. The boat came complete with crew so they could sail or not as they chose. The DePodwins are veteran sailors, having sailed in Turkey during the summer of '85 and in Greece the year before. In the past, on New England and Nova Scotia sailing trips, their children have crewed, but now they have grown up and have to work! Son Andy is an attorney; Peg, who has her MBA, is

with Fleet Financial of New England; and David '81 just got his MBA from Rutgers University. Horace was the dean of Rutgers University Graduate School of Management for 17 years, and is now an economics professor. He also has a management consulting firm in New York City. Carolyn sells real estate in the Maplewood, N.J., area for Dunn Hartford and Durkin Company.. ..Willis and **Janet Pflug Kleven** had dinner in January with Gordon and Virginia Carpenter Halstead '43 who have recently moved to Guilford, Conn. Jan's daughter, Leslie, had her first baby in October, so Jan is babysitting in between real estate sales calls in Old Saybrook, Conn. Jan and Willis went to Del Ray Beach, Fla., to visit Jan's sister in March. . ..Other Florida visitors this winter were Dr. Loren and **Irene Ruthenberg Conner.** They hoped to see Otis and **Doris Orth Pike** on the East Coast during their sojourn. . ..Charlie and **Betty Broadbent Brown** were in Vero Beach, Fla., for two weeks in March and looked up **Gertrude Nightingale Gettel** and family in Melbourne Beach. An in-depth report will follow!. . .Dr. **Michael Kolligian** was recently honored by Middlebury College when the newly-refurbished training room was designated the Michael Kolligian, Jr. '44, Training Room. This most worthwhile addition and improvement will benefit the entire student body as well as faculty and staff. Thanks a lot, Michael! A copy of the plaque was given to Mike by President Olin Robison at the ceremonies. Following his graduation from Midd, Mike earned his degree in dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania. He is treasurer of the Distributor Corporation of New England in Malden, Mass. Mike and wife Joyce have two children, Michael IV '83 and Valerie. . ..The **John Cadwells** and the **Thomas Rooneys** are the only members of our class we know of who have stuck with their old home towns throughout their lives. Got a great Christmas note from John and Mary this year, bragging a little about their six boys and how five of them are still Vermonters. Only Steven has moved all the way to the Boston area. Ashley '70 and Louise Boyd '71 Cadwell have moved into their new house in Weybridge. Jared's '76 wife, Kathy Weeks '77 Cadwell, recently returned from a six-city tour of Russia with a high school chorus from Harwood High School. The group was warmly and enthusiastically received. John and Mary have recently added a new heating system and welcome old friends to a truly toasty house. . ..**Sarah Curtis** (R.R. 1, Box 149, Northfield, MA 01360) is a colleague of mine (**George Harris**) here at Northfield Mt. Hermon School. Sally came to teach math right after leaving Midd and has been a contributing member of this community ever since, first at Northfield and then at NMH after the two schools joined forces. She confided to me that she intends to retire "at least for a year" in June of 1987. She has been studying German for three years, intending to take a fourth year in preparation for traveling in Germany after retirement. She may or may not make herself available for some teaching in the future. Sally is a beloved teacher and respected senior member of the academic staff whose voice is always sought in matters complex, particularly if some historical perspective is required. She is a member of a round robin which has been continued ever since school among **Pat Rutan Boucher, Dot Cleary Cooke, Molly Sparks Cook, Joan Ingalls, Dorothy Schroeder Sterling** and **Ruth Child LaFrance.** That's probably a record of some sort. . ..**Robert Darrow,** M.D. (Cream Hill Road, Mendon, VT 05701) reports two marriages in his family, daughter Pam '75 and son Bruce (UVM '77). Bob continues an active surgical practice in the Rutland area and serves on the executive committee, board of governors of the American College of Surgeons. . ..Barbara and I (**George Harris**) had dinner with **Donald Roberts** (P.O. Box 522, Loxahatchee, FL 33470). He is considering moving nearer town from his very country, private place. Though he'll miss his ducks and wildlife, being closer to friends will more than compensate. I know he would love to hear from any of you passing through or living in the Palm Beach area. . ..A note from **Charles Scott** (680 Rivard, Grosse Point, MI 48236) informs us that he has recovered from his first cataract implant and was looking forward to his second. . ..Word came via a phonathon that **Roderick Craib** passed away ten years ago. His next of kin is his wife, Stephanie, and her address is 164 Kendall Road, Kendall Park, NJ 08824. . ..The Alumni Office recently heard of the death of **Victor C.J. Colonna** on October 2, 1982. Wife Claire's address is 94 Central Ave., Albany, NY 12209. . ..Perusing the latest printout of our class, it would appear that of our total 237 members, 28 are now deceased, 29 are listed as lost and 180 are listed as active. . ..The Middlebury College Choir sang beautifully on February 5 at the Church of the Redeemer in Bryn Mawr, Pa., despite inclement weather and being delayed by a highway accident until fifteen minutes before concert time! Many alums were present to enjoy it, including '44ites **Dave** and Irmy Nierhaus '48 **Stebbins** and **Janet Harris DeMoll.** Charlie and I (**Betty Broadbent Brown**) had choir members Melissa Ellsworth '88 and Adrienne Dougherty '86 as our overnight guests and they were a delight to talk to about their school-connected travels to Taiwan, Mainland China and Amsterdam. Such talented young people are students at Middlebury these days! And in our era too!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Winslow Wetherbee, Jr. (Barbara Boyden), 1642 18th St. Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223, and Will J. Bangs, 119 Bingham Road, Carlisle, MA 01741.*

Bob Clement retired in 1983 after a long career with Shell Oil Company. He and Phyllis, both Army Air Corps veterans, have been married forty years. Tom, the youngest of their three children, graduated from Middlebury in 1978. They also have six grandchildren. These days they are spending their time fixing up an old house in the Berkeley Hills of California.. .. **Muriel "Dusty" Cormack Mottola** spent a busy fall and winter with daughter Janet making ski hats which they sell wholesale to local shops. Janet makes the hats on a knitting machine, while Dusty sews them together, makes pompoms and puts on labels. They set a record awhile back by making seven dozen hats in thirteen days!. . .More on the saga of **Janet Kemp Doell.** She and her husband have left Woodside, Calif., and moved to a "snazzy new condominium" at 1200 Brickyard Way, Pt. Richmond, CA 94801. It is nearer the boat and their water activities. On March 1 they planned to take off in their sailboat from San Francisco for San Diego and the South Pacific. By Christmas 1986 they hope to be in New Zealand. . ..Pete and **Ruth Strode Carsley** made the reunion circuit in 1985, taking in three: Bates, Middlebury and Pittsfield High School. This spring they were hoping to head west to visit Las Cruces and West Yellowstone. . ..Irving and **Marion Geddes Collins** took a ride through Vermont in August and stopped at Middlebury. They were surprised at all the new buildings, but found a lot of things familiar and unchanged. Irving is semi-retired, with more time now for golf in the summer and pool in the winter. They enjoyed a trip to Boothbay Harbor in September. . ..**Ann Robinson Hitchner** was married on September 21, 1985, to William T. Walker, Jr. Their new address is 250 Nicholson Drive, Moorestown, NJ 08057. . .."**Pete" Hodges Heald** writes of the "perfect trip" in September. It was a seven-day canoe trip, masterminded by son Scott on the St. Croix River which forms the boundary between Maine and New Brunswick. The thrills included white water—but no spills—and a run over Little Falls and the Canoose Ledges. The weather was perfect, though cool enough to form ice on the canoe seats one morning. We understand Pete bought a Midd sweatshirt last fall. Wonder if she has found the nerve to wear it in public yet. . ..**Baba Boyden Wetherbee** finally got to ride in the Goodyear blimp. Her husband, children and grandchildren have been members of the "Goodyear Blimp Club" for quite some time. Baba even talked the pilot into flying over her house so she could get pictures from the air. The trip had a few suspenseful minutes when the pilot let Baba's husband, Win, take the controls and fly the machine. . ..George and **June Robinson Reenan** have been doing some traveling since George's retirement, with camping trips to Colorado and the coast of Maine. They'll be returning to Jekyll Island in Georgia for a couple of months this winter. June met a golf pro there last year from **Baba Boyden Wetherbee**'s home town. Small world. . ..**Charlotte Hickcox** is off and traveling again. Early summer found her visiting in upstate New York, followed by a four-day golfing jaunt to Lake Morey in Fairlee, Vt. In late February she was off to sunny Hawaii. . .. **Agnes "Tag" Fink Kelley** flew east last October for her youngest son's wedding. After visiting relatives in Connecticut and New York, she spent two days with **Pete Hodges** and her family in Chester, Vt., catching up on doings of the Heald family and hiking in the beautiful fall weather. Through a "comedy of errors" she missed **Dottie Laux O'Brien,** but plans to see her on the next trip. . ..Jim and **Midge Harwood Greer** enjoyed two Elderhostel vacations last year. The first was in July at Houghton College in southwestern New York, where they were treated to several violin and organ concerts, and saw the beautiful waterfalls at Letchworth State Park. The second trip was in September to Nantucket Island at the Youth Hostel where their week was interrupted by Hurricane Gloria. They left the island just as the Coast Guard ran up the hurricane warning flag. Gloria hit land in Connecticut, so Nantucket was spared the brunt of the storm. Midge is still working as secretary to the assistant superintendent of schools in Concord, Mass., but is thinking of retirement.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson (Jeanne Picard), 1822 Sunset Road, Charlotte, NC 28216.*

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Gordon C. Perine (Alice Neef), 22 South St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Mrs. J. Paul Jette (Marion Bodine), 27 Garfield St., Bristol, VT 05443.*

Recently as I (**Marion Bodine Jette**) drove north after spending two weeks in the southern part of the state, I was struck again by how beautiful and changing our Vermont landscape is. The northern section had been buried by heavy, wet snow and freezing rain and the effects were visible days later. Residents may not have been happy with long power outages and slippery roads, but the sight of iced trees sparkling in the sun created its own magic. How often I have driven through Brandon and thought of dropping in on **Joyce Walsh Heath.** This was the day for action. I turned right, made the stop and was lucky enough to find Joyce at home. My planned quick stop turned into a nice two hour visit. Joyce and husband Bill had been planning to retire soon from the operation of Camp Thorpe in Goshen, but after consideration of what they would do next, opted for staying on four or five more years. Most of their eight children are settled in Vermont. Barry is a pediatrician in Burlington; David is on the staff at Jay Peak; another son is in the social work field and doing graduate work in the Barre area; married daughter Jean lives near Newport; daughter Mary (who lives in the same area) has returned to school; youngest family member Nancy will complete college next year; son Alan lives in New Hampshire; daughter Janet lives in Maryland. Joyce and Bill also have eleven grandchildren. Joyce is busy also with the Vermont Girl Scout Council as well as serving on a special UVM committee. It is embarrassing to think how near we live and how rarely we see each other. We have made tentative plans to go cross-country skiing. . . .Some time ago, during a visit to a local dentist, I had an enjoyable chat with the very vivacious, friendly and most attractive secretary in the office. Eventually I discovered that she was **Polly Hodder Rand**'s daughter, Lesley. The resemblance to her mother is striking and probably the reason why I always felt I had met her before. She is now working at the UVM film library and living in Burlington. Her brother Tim, who lives in Shoreham, works at the Counseling Center in Middlebury. Their other three sisters live in Newbury, Vt., New Jersey and Boston. They all get together frequently. . . .**Phyl Hackley Foote** gained temporary "wedding consultant" status last year when both her son and her daughter were married. Phyl and Harry have completed their Cape Cod home and had all the family there for Thanksgiving, despite incomplete furnishings. . . .**Phyllis Burke Cunningham** retired in June from many years as librarian at Mt. Abraham

One of the altar vases given to Mead Chapel by Allen and Margery Lehmann Stillman '48.

High School in Bristol, Vt. Of Phyllis and Bill's four sons, Chris is at home, Steve will graduate from Johnson College this year, Bob is married and working at Sanders in Nashua, N.H., and Bill is married and living in Middlebury. Daughter Ann lives near Bar Harbor and was to present the Cunninghams with their first grandchild soon. . . .**Mary Corcoran** had another glorious trip to Alaska. She and Peg brought back sixty pounds of frozen salmon which they had caught. They also had a two-week vacation in the Caribbean, including one week on the island of Anguilla which was new for them, and they planned to go again in March. Corky is still working hard at the family service agency. I still plan to visit her when I am in Connecticut. I also plan a trip to Florida to see **June Brookman Kinney.** Retirement does not bring freedom of movement as I had anticipated because of family commitments, though I did have a great trip to Spain last summer with two English friends. My rusty Midd Spanish brought a few amused responses. . . .In September, residents of Bristol were intrigued by the presence of a film company making a movie in the area. Among the settings were two Middlebury backgrounds—Woody's Restaurant and the Middlebury jail. I had three members of the crew staying at the house, so I was on the periphery of the activity. The film director and one of the supporters were both Midd graduates. It is interesting how many Midd graduates stay on in the area and pursue creative avenues.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Allen W. Stillman (Margery Lehmann), RD 3, S. Munger St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Robert N. Andersen, 12 Prout Ave., Troy, NY 12180*

Secretary **Margery Lehmann Stillman** is most grateful to all of you who responded to the letter asking for news. So many replied, in fact, that some news must be saved for the next issue—but do keep writing!. . .A wonderful letter from **Anne Grimshaw Kempers** described an August reunion which included Anne, **Selma Weiss Coons, Margot Stern Pratt** and **Eleuftheria Constant** at the huge Victorian summer home of **Natalie Richmond Hamlin**. Among them they have ten children, six grandchildren, and a total of 138 years of teaching a variety of subjects on three continents. Two of "Grimmie's" children went to Midd. . . .**Nona Flatley Moore** and stock broker husband Ed are "rattling around" in an eleven-room Victorian house in Troy, Ohio, since the departure of their four children. But they enjoy the "quiet togetherness.". . .**Katherine ("Kit") Spaulding Ragone** works in housing for low income people and is chairman of the Public Housing Authority's board of commissioners. Husband Dave is still president of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Two children are in college. The family has traveled to France, China and Japan. Kit writes, "There are times when I wish I were back in the chem lab." . . .**Phyllis Berdolt Benson** received her M.L.S. and is working in the Commack (L.I.) Public Library. Her only son, Alan, was struck by a car and killed in August 1985. Our deepest sympathy to her. . . .**Jack Kofoed** is active in community affairs in Easton, Pa., where he is chairman and CEO of Binney and Smith, makers of Crayola Crayons. All three children are out of school and one has presented him with his first grandchild. . . .**Janet Kohler** has retired early from business to care for her mother in her 100-year-old house. . . .Dr. **Sanders Rosenberg** writes from Sacramento, Calif.: "Now that the Space Station Program is well underway, I have turned my attention to the challenges associated with permanent lunar bases, manned and unmanned." Sandy warmly remembers holiday dinners at the Inns in Middlebury and Vergennes. . . .Also from California, **Mary Lee Huff** writes that she will retire from the Leimbach Elementary School. She is the mother of three and the grandmother of two boys. . . .**Ezra Parker** has discovered that the Warner Science Building was named for his great-grandfather. Ezra has had a "varied career"—Navy cryptologist, farmer, credit manager, analyst, building contractor, county assessor, and etc. . . .**Correne Wescott Minthorn** has made a "mid-life career change." After three years of training in clinical pastoral education, some of it at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital, she is now chaplain coordinator at Wayne General Hospital in New Jersey. . . .**Bess Waldo Jones** has raised six children and now has six grandchildren. She and her retired husband play duplicate bridge and garden. Bess makes whole-grain bread and "reads, reads, reads!" . . .**Carola Shelley Williams** has had a career in banking and real estate in Florida since moving there in '67 when husband Bill '50 was medically retired from the USAF to "stints" with Montgomery Ward and Florida Airlines. Their son has been with a newspaper, was press secretary to Senator Donald Stewart (D-Ala.) and is now in public relations and community theatre. . . .**Pa-**

tricia McCabe Perkins was written up in the *Addison County Independent* for her dedicated work in the Vermont Hospice Program, where she was also an "instigator" of the Bereavement Support Group. She attends continuing education programs sponsored by Hospice, as well as working as librarian in the Ilsley Library in Middlebury. . . .**Ann Ryder Townsend**'s husband, Bob, took early retirement and they are living in their condo on Oahu, in the country an hour from Waikiki. . . .Finally, Secretary **Stillman**'s grandson was christened in Mead Chapel in August by Chaplain Scott who also dedicated the brass altar vases given in memory of her parents by the Stillmans.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. George A. Platt (Rachel Adkins), 580 Surrey Hill Way, Rochester, NY 14623, and John H. Valentine, Jr., 566 Acton St., Carlisle, MA 01741.*

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert T. Davison (Jacqueline Brooks), 86 Spring St., Lexington, MA 02173, and Dexter C. Whittinghill, Jr., 24 Burroughs Road, Lexington, MA 02173.*

May flowers flourish as you read, but we sloshed in a January thaw at our deadline—bringing back *Kaleidoscope* flashes of baggy wet ski pants, mountain road fog, postponements and frustrated "imports" at the late-'40s Winter Carnivals. Remember the outdoor hockey rink with melting ice at the corners? the all-time ravages of the 36-hour "green death?" those exciting (?) chain letters from Dartmouth? the Sandwich Man shouting down third-floor corridors from the stairwells at 10:30 p.m.?. . .Paying reverse tribute to the bottom-of-the-alphabet gang this issue, I found **Ernie Zimmerman** working Big Apple territory selling major accounts for RIS Paper Company the last twelve years. (Previously with Westvaco-plus.) Wife Janet, a former teacher, is now vice president for Paine-Webber. Their children are all out of college—without tapping Gamaliel Painter's cane. They are in fine health toned by tennis and cross-country skiing. Bermuda vacations are their favorites. They see Walt Nelson often. Retirement plans aim towards the Carolinas, but current roots are planted at 390 Raymond St., Rockville, Centre, NY 11570. . . .**Don Zaumseil** and the Mrs., a school guidance counselor in Bedford, N.H., are nestled in at Dolly Road, Contoocook, NH 03229, and "looking forward to doing less-n-less." Don, in his 20th year with Blue Cross Blue Shield, is an expert in long-range organizational structure and planning, including the newer HMO alternatives. Previously it was higher pressure finances of GMC in NYC. Son still in college, while graduated daughter works in Washington, D.C., law office. Downhill skiing, "as age allows," is still the major family togetherness project. Couldn't make the 35th due to neighborhood weddings. Thinking occasionally ahead to more leisure years, but nothing concrete. Hey, gang, spend a dime and give them some ideas via 603-746-4948. . . .**Ed Works** was jetting home to 38 Nearwater Road, Rowayton, CT 06853 from Miami business when we spoke to wife Bobby who spilled the beans on another nifty-fifty with "bad knees." Gardening and the 18-foot Boston Whaler have replaced basketball and Mt. Clubbing. Thirty-six years with GE, with current specialty in field sales planning-administration, reduced briefly via U.S. Army in Korea. Son Tim at home in high school, while son John graduates cum laude from Midd this June. Family and job are predominant. Bermuda in spring '85 and various Caribbean stops over the years keep spice in the marriage. Sees **Fred Neuberger** occasionally. Retirement approaching, but no specific targets. Okay, you out there in scattered AARP paradises, give Ed and Barbara a jingle at 203-838-0318 and describe life-over-fifty without 9-5 restrictions. . . .T'was **Dan Whitfield**'s bowling night out, but wife Laverne caught us up on the thirty-five years since Midd's Flying Club days. First Eastern Airlines, then U.S. Steel and now Andrew Corporation for the last 26 years at Orland Park, IL 60462. It's advanced radar and electronics prototype lab experiments, and all that heavy stuff. Last of two daughters and two sons moved out of 15215 Hilltop Drive after Christmas, so it's second honeymoon time. One married, but no grandchildren yet. "Haven't seen the Green Mountains since first honeymoon in 1954," but will give our 40th a serious chance in '90. Amid golf league and two bowling leagues, there are rumbles of retirement plans (Dan could handle it anytime, Laverne isn't ready yet) so give them a call too at 312-349-7964 and share your thoughts. . . .Below zero when I called **Steve Welch** away from stoking their woodstove every two and one-half hours. Champlain was iced over already at Prindle Road in Charlotte, VT 05445. First Welch Corporation's prosperous president spoke proudly of three separate businesses, a la specialized accounting, a marina and a rental tools emporium. Wife Patricia shared in the design, production and development of four sons and two daughters. One married, but no grandchildren, last one a junior at Hamilton, none climbed Midd's ivy-covered walls, but UVM carried the day for most. "Had first ex-Vermont vacation in Arizona this fall." Usually it's cruising and repairing boats of all shapes. See the **Ken Coleburns** and **Bob Jacksons** often. Health holding disgustingly A-OK, so nary a retirement sugarplum dancing through the head. A far cry from Poughkeepsie in the '40s. "Who could ask for anything more?" Try those singing telephone cables at 802-425-2657 and answer the question for them. . . .**Jacqueline Brooks Davison** says the division of labor between secretaries has been working beautifully: "Dex gets his copy to the Alumni Office first and mine gets in just under the deadline. Hope always springs eternal for last-minute breaking news." . . .**Margi McNair Muessel** was the subject of a wonderful, inspiring news story recently. Margi, who has multiple sclerosis (MS), came to our 35th in a versatile, battery-operated chair called Amigo which looks like half a golf cart. Margi has been using her Amigo since 1977 and she is now their sales rep extraordinaire, for she not only does the insurance paperwork for her customers and goes on demonstrations, but also has the equipment shipped to her home to check it out before delivery. Her husband, Dan, is her unpaid assistant and repairman. Margi's Amigo allows her the freedom to travel. It steers like a bicycle, comes apart easily, and fits into the trunk of a car. It also can be taken on airplanes and so Margi has been able to travel to Florida, Lake Tahoe, Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City and San Diego. Until recently Margi was a volunteer at the local hospital and a receptionist for the blood pressure program. Margi has had to make adjustments in her life. "I miss skiing," she says, "but I don't feel sorry for myself. I have a very supportive family in my husband and two wonderful sons." Margi, your determination to lead a productive life is an inspiration for us all. . . .**Jane Murdoch Baker** sent another news story about **Corwin "Corky" Elwell,** who recently celebrated his 25th anniversary as town manager of Brattleboro, Vt. Selected from among fourteen applicants in 1960, Corky has guided the town through many dramatic changes. To quote from the editorial, "A significant reason why the town functions as well as it does is Elwell. He has been unselfish in his devotion to Brattleboro, and his experience, intelligence and compassion have carried the town through good and bad times. If Elwell ever decides to retire, Brattleboro is going to have a difficult time finding a replacement who will have either his expertise, or his intuitive Vermont feeling for how a Vermont town should work." Congratulations, Corky!. . .**Joan Hallet Evans** used that most convenient way to write, the Christmas card, to report another grandchild, Owen Thomas, born in September. Joan and husband Tom enjoyed a trip to Colorado and New Mexico last fall to visit daughter Meg. Thinking back to reunion, she was amazed how little so many people had changed and is looking forward to our 50th. Come now, Joan, don't wait ten years to come back. Go for our 40th in 1990!. . .Another Christmas card note came from Steve and **Jane Murdoch Baker.** Their last son, Jim, is now out on his own and things are so quiet at "Honeymoon Cottage" that they have time to watch wild turkeys by day and deer by night—all munching the apples in their orchard. They were looking forward to a month-long Caribbean vacation the middle of February. . . . Who would ever want to live in *Buffalo,* I goaded **Joan "Sandy" Sanderson Rickers** last fall at Homecoming. Rising to the bait, Joan deluged me with folders, statistics, and detailed lists of all the virtues of Buffalo. Joan even defended the weather! She lists attraction No. 1 as the new waterfront with its marina, town houses and shopping plaza. Where once were steel mills are now pristine beaches and yacht clubs. Lake Erie is now clean and let us not forget that Niagara Falls is just 15 minutes from her home. Attraction No. 2 is the Albright-Knox Art Gallery, noted for its collection of contemporary art as well as the Impressionists and art of the '20s and '30s. (Joan offers to be a personal docent to any visitors.) Among the other cultural institutions are the Buffalo Philharmonic, Art Park, and the Chatauqua Institute with its summer theatre, lectures and music. For the sports buffs, there are the Buffalo Bills and Sabres. A brand new subway now connects the downtown area to the University of Buffalo. Attraction No. 3 is, believe it or not, the weather! I quote directly: "We're naturally air-conditioned all summer with Lake Erie breezes and no humidity. Our winters are

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N.B.

Stirring memories of a dance long ago

☐ A few months back, **Elizabeth Heldman de Veer** '39 of Northfield, Mass., attended a performance of the Dance Company of Middlebury. The event took her back to her undergraduate days. She writes:

"Perched on the bleachers of the Northfield Mount Hermon School, I recently awaited a performance of the Dance Company of Middlebury. It was not a taste of madeleine dipped in tea but the ghost of a drumbeat that nudged my memories and released 'an essence of living.' Proust reminded me that 'this essence was not in me, it was myself. I had ceased now to feel mediocre, accidental, mortal . . .'

"A small blurb in *The Campus* of nearly 50 years ago partially explains why this was so. It stated that 'Elizabeth G. Heldman '39 presented her modern dance class in a recital held in Forest recreation room Friday, February 25th. Explaining the origin of this American form of dance, Miss Heldman reviewed the various phases of its development: the state of self-expression as introduced by Isadora Duncan; the angular machine stage; the interpretative stage; and the stage without music. A series of exercises, progressions, a study of coordination of arms and legs and a study of legs were performed by seven red-jerseyed dancers to Virginia Orde's '39 percussion accompaniment.'

"Shrimpy little B.G., as I was called, standing up and giving Middlebury the word! The 'study in legs' must have been interesting, but hardly memorable. I wonder what it could have been. I do recall some of the young women who wanted to be 'with it' — the enterprising ones — in that first group: Dede Egbert, Ruth Colesworthy, Ruth Coleman, Jennie-Belle Perry, Alice Chase, Tani Tuthill, Nolly Reynolds, and others — possibly Joy Rahr, Em Barclay, and Denise Peloquin. No men, of course. And generous Ginny on the drum.

"The 1986 performance of the Dance Company of Middlebury, predictably, turned out to be quite different, with the full ensemble getting off to an enchanting start with 'Beginnings,' totally removed in its finesse (but not in the zest of the basic movements) from its 1938 heritage. Only two male performers. But what performers! Slim, macho, clean-economical-no-kitsch purveyors of the art. Both men and women in the company danced with controlled abandon, their sweat-drenched practice hours realized in their near-professional expertise. It was quite an evening. Did they, or I, make it into a moonlit serenade of dance? I'm fairly certain that the mood was romantic. Kinesthetically, I was with them all the way; I got better and better, along with them, as the hours progressed. I was exhausted, triumphing with them, physically and spiritually, in their conquest of the rather sad theatrical space alloted them.

"With music, costumes, direction, audience — if we had had those, could we of 1937-38-39 have done better? Of course not. Think of the acculturation accrued to modern dance since that time. We were among the very first college classes in modern dance. Consider also the acceptance of the dance idiom in the intervening years. Our exercises were straight out of my classes with Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman, and Jose Limon. Middlebury's athletic director, Miss Marion Young, and the school nurse took one look at an early class in the lounge and went pale with anxiety. To them the strenuous reaches, bends and leaps appeared unnatural and dangerous. A roadblock was set up. There followed civilized conferral cloaked in youthful impatience and hauteur. A reluctant go-ahead granted, we continued with principles uncompromised. During the summer, Miss Young wrote me agreeing to grant credit for the dance classes! On October 19, 1938, she died in a terrible automobile accident below Burlington. Dear Miss Young.

"On December 3, 1938, I reported to my parents that I had been 'really working on dancing. In fact yesterday afternoon I worked so hard that I busted a bulb in the chandelier in the lounge when I took one of my larger leaps. Nobody can figure out how I reached that high . . .'

"My enthusiasm brought about a performance of the Humphrey-Weidman group in the Middlebury gym, which drew a full house and was met with a freshness of interest that underscored the relative novelty of modern dance as an art form. On January 10, 1939, my parents received word that 'Russian Revels (the Carnival show) was getting organized . . . My recital is Thursday night at the Playhouse . . . (Progress, you'll note) . . . Professor Goodrich was swell about it.'

"Later, another bulletin: 'What with tryouts for Russian Revels, dance choruses and rehearsals and the performance of the modern dance class, this week has been a busy one. I was surprised at how well my class danced, but the audience was minute. (No Humphrey-Weidman group, we.) It came at a time just before a lecture up on the hill. But we had a good time . . . Tonight the Arthur Murray Dancers. Perhaps I'll learn the Lambeth Walk at last . . .'

"My scrapbook reveals no critique of this performance. Too bad, for this year we had actually *created* pieces, all now fled from memory. (The leaps and bends in our lives since then!)

"Better get yours on videotape, Dance Company of Middlebury! They are wonderful, stirring moments, so much the answer and the fruit of *our* dreams, of necessity shrugged off with Hitler's march into Czechoslovakia in September 1939."

Art Pepin '47 and his new heart

☐ In January, **Art Pepin** '47 underwent a heart transplant operation at a hospital in Texas. Late in February, Tom McEwen of the *Tampa*, Fla., *Tribune*, Mr. Pepin's hometown paper, traveled to Houston and then wrote about Art's progress. Some excerpts:

"America's oldest heart transplant recipient, our Art Pepin, has now had five post-operation biopsies, delicate tests to gauge the rejection (Pep calls it acceptance rate) of his new, 26-year-old ticker.

"Such biopsies are graded 1-10, with 5 and under favorable.

"Pep has scored 3-3-4-5-4. Good numbers.

"In poker, Pep has been dealt two pair.

" 'That wins most hands,' said Pep.

"Indeed, Art Pepin is winning this critical hand.

"His physical progress is remarkable. His physical appearance is stunning. He looks so good.

"His attitude is sensational, inspirational.

" 'Here, listen to it,' said Pep, pulling up his shirt so I could hear that new heart of his pounding away beneath the

foot long vertical scar where surgeons sawed his sternum open, pulled it apart and switched his dying heart for a vibrant one found as time was running out on Pep's other life January 3.

"Had the heart not been found precisely when it was, this most generous of men would not be living in an apartment near the Texas Heart Institute, with good wife, nurse Polly, walking two miles twice daily, eating three carefully prepared meals a day, reading his get-well prayers and mail, testing himself daily and talking of coming home to Tampa . . .

" 'I am young again,' Pep laughed, as only he can laugh. 'They said I had the body of a 45-year-old, and that's why they gave me the heart and the opportunity to live . . .'

"The transplant to Pepin's big chest means other hospitals doing such surgery may change their general thinking that 55 is the maximum age. (Pepin is 64.) Pep went to Texas because Dr. Denton Cooley accepted him for testing, then he and his staff judged him a good transplant candidate.

"Pepin's unbridled determination to live and his unrestrained good humor, in the face of possible death, were strong considerations . . .

"Pep's heart began to wear out seven years ago. All manner of treatments were sought and tried. Last December, it was decided his only recourse was a heart transplant.

"St. Luke's Hospital accepted him on behalf of Dr. Cooley and his aide, Dr. Bud Frazier. The tests were favorable, and the wait for a heart began December 8 . . .

"The days grew long. The nights grew longer. Pepin's heart grew weaker, the beat fainter. His fluid-enlarged heart simply could not sustain him much more . . .

" 'At 6:30 p.m. on January 3,' wife Polly said, 'Jill (the Pepins' daughter) and I were outside his room in intensive care. We knew Pep was dying. We were talking about what to do next.

" 'At that moment, the darkest hour, Dr. Bravo came up to us and said, 'I've got good news for you. We have found a heart for your husband.'

" 'My God, Jill and I were all over the poor doctor, we were so excited. We went in to tell Pep and the way we were smiling, Pep knew. Dr. Bravo said it was a good healthy heart. He gave Pep something to relax him a little and the wait began. We were told the heart was in Brownsville and would be flown in.'

" 'At 2:10 a.m., Dr. Cooley and Dr. Frazier came to us and told us they were starting the operation, that the heart was on its way.

" 'At 3 a.m., the chaplain came out and said the heart had arrived.

" 'At 4 a.m., Dr. Cooley came out and said, 'The operation is over and he has a good strong heart.' We couldn't believe it.'

"(Talking about the operation later, Pep said,) 'I remember thinking that the worst was over and a new life lay ahead. But I never thought I would not live.'

"Pepin was sitting up and walking in the room on the third day. He left the hospital after a month to take up residence with nurse-wife Polly.

"Now, medically, 'I am doing fine, they say . . . When we come home, the treatments will continue, but the difference is I can plan for the future now. I hope to play a round of golf in three or four months. Polly says six.' "

A CASE award for distinguished service

☐ **T. Holmes Moore** '42, president of the New Hampton School in New Hampton, N.H., recently received the Distinguished Service Award from District I (New England and Eastern Canada) of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

Mr. Moore ("Bud" to his friends) was honored for his devotion of time and energy to CASE, to his school, and to the needs of secondary schools generally.

Mr. Moore is a graduate of New Hampton School and the College, and did postgraduate work at the Bread Loaf School of English. A member of the class of '42, his years at Middlebury were interrupted by service in the Navy during World War II. He graduated from Middlebury in 1946, and began teaching at New Hampton School that same year. He was named headmaster in 1959 and president in 1972.

He has served on the executive committee of CASE District I since 1978; as treasurer in 1979-80, he established the district's existing financial planning and reporting system. Since 1983, he has been a District I national trustee.

Mr. Moore is president of the board of governors of the New Hampshire Public Television Broadcasting Council, which he has served since 1970. Since 1947, he has served as president and secretary of the Independent Schools Association of Northern New England and is currently treasurer and a member of the executive committee. He has been active in the New England Association of Schools and Colleges since 1963. He is president of the Northern New England Foundation, and state coordinator of the Council for the Advancement of Private Education. He received an honorary degree in 1977 from Franklin Pierce College. He also serves as town meeting moderator for the town of New Hampton.

Briefly . . .

☐ **Bob Beattie** '55 has been elected to the Colorado Ski Museum's Ski Hall of Fame. Mr. Beattie began his ski coaching career at Middlebury right after graduation. He then moved on to the University of Colorado where he quickly built the school into a national collegiate ski power, winning NCAA team titles in 1958 and 1959. In 1961, he was named head alpine coach for the U.S. ski team, and at the 1964 Olympics in Innsbruck, his skiers (including Billy Kidd) won four medals. Mr. Beattie is currently president of World Wide Ski Corporation, and a commentator for ABC Sports. In 1984, he received the Distinguished Achievement Award from the Middlebury College Alumni Association. . . . **John Swift** '72, an assistant professor of English at Occidental College in Los Angeles, recently received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to teach a summer seminar for secondary school teachers on "Freud: The Origins of Mythology." The grant will also pay stipends to teachers from around the country to come to Occidental this summer. Mr. Swift, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, teaches modern American and British literature and is the director of Occidental's Freshman Writing Seminar Program. His articles on the history and theory of narrative literature and on psychoanalytic approaches to literary criticism have appeared in a number of literary journals. . . . **Josephine Arnold Frame** '64, a social studies teacher at Western Junior High School in Greenwich, Conn., was one of 15 teachers nominated last fall for Connecticut Teacher of the Year. Greenwich's superintendent of schools, Ernest Fleishman, said of Mrs. Frame, "Jo combines the qualities of being a superb teacher with those of being a major contributor to the quality of life in her community. She is representative of the excellence which exists on our staff." Mrs. Frame and the other nominees were recognized at a January 15 reception at the governor's residence in Hartford. Mrs. Frame received a master's degree in American studies from Fairfield University in 1975. She has been a classroom teacher for more than 20 years, the last seven at Western, where she has been the senior social studies teacher for the past five years.

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also delightful and sunny. Those infamous blizzards really fall south of the city in the hills. We skiers love it." Joan and John say "Come see for yourself." They have two spare rooms now with daughter Heidi at Midd, but do call first. Okay, Joan, I'm convinced. I'll never say—or even whisper—a negative thing about living in Buffalo again. But just in case, I'll bring my boots.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Norman E. Armour (Joan Allen), 138 Great Pond Road, Simsbury, CT 06070, and Dr. Thomas W. Lane, P.O. Box 229, Norfolk CT 06058.*

Do you feel swamped with class of '51 news? Between *Magazine* news and the reunion mailings, we feel we've been writing for weeks. This column comprises a collection of "reunion reply" notes and Christmas card news borrowed and stolen from everyone we've seen who ever heard of Middlebury. . . .**Corolyn Johnson Hudson** called the other day from neighboring Windsor, Ct. She puts in a couple of days a week helping to hold together our local department store (G. Fox) and another doing volunteer work. All's well with her and husband Paul '53 and family, of whom one daughter is now at Midd (Nancy '88). According to Corolyn, Lt. Gen. Wally and **Jane Walker Nutting** have bought their dream house, retiring to Biddeford Pool, Maine. We lost track of them when Wally was involved with Central America and its problems. After all those years in the military, I expect they've earned all the Maine beauty and peace and quiet. . . .An October news clipping from West Milford, N.J., tells us that **Ralph A. Loveys** was running for the state assembly. Unfortunately, we have yet to hear who won. . . . **Giulio Ghiron** tells us that his son, 1st Lt. Paul Andrew Ghiron, a U.S.A.F. F-111 navigator who is stationed in Upper Heyford, England, was married June 30, 1985, to Roberta Bloom of White Plaines, N.Y. Daughter Gina graduated from the University of Wisconsin. . . .An update from **Curt Norris** (Norton, Mass.) reports that oldest daughter Katharine is a grad student at Brown; middle daughter Helen is working at Rochland Trust Company; and youngest daughter Suzanne is a student at Massasort Community College. Curt was at Brown University, then Stonehill College, and is now head of the news bureau at Bridgewater State College, teaching some P.R. and doing professional photography. He is also working on his doctorate. For the past four years, he has been a weekly columnist for the Quincy, Mass., *Patriot Ledger*. Curt has also done a great deal of story writing for magazines, such as *True Detective*, over the years. . . .Harvey and **Carol Osborn Moger** are now home from Jordan and we're hoping they'll tell us all about it during our class banquet in June. . . .**Lynn Werner Larson** wrote from Williamsville, N.Y., just to say all is well with her, husband Bill '49, the kids and her 92-year-old mother who lives with them. Someone out there should convince her to come to reunion as she has never been back to one. . . .In Riverside, Ct., **Willard** and Marty Belden '52 **Jackson** are having that first family wedding for daughter Anne in June. Reunion weekend we'll all help you relax before the big day, Marty and Will!. . .At Christmas I heard from the late **Marilyn Murphy McInerney's** husband, Barry, who is still in Pittsfield, Mass., and with Crane paper. Son Mark graduated from Middlebury in June and is now with the First Boston Corporation in NYC. Son Chris '80 is married and finishing his second year of the MBA program at Dartmouth. Son Jay and his wife, Merry, have moved to NYC where Jay is busy with his writing and with the college lecture circuit. . . .All's well with **Ed** and **Jean Maintain Higgins.** Ed has retired but sounds busier than ever. Home is still Winchester, Mass., and Cape Anne in the summer. . . .I ran into **Betty Gale Woods** in Vermont last weekend. The Burlington United Fund had just gone over the top; now that she has lived through that, I'm delighted she can take over our reunion banquet. . . .**Eleanore Hoepli Didriksen** writes: "Our youngest daughter, Libby, graduates from St. Louis University Medical School on May 15 and is getting married on her father's birthday, May 31, so sadly we will miss the 35th.". . .**Helen Guernsey Bates** retired from Weyerhaeuser after a six-month stint water testing near Bremerton for the Washington State Department of Ecology. She is now synthesizing new polymers for composites in research for Boeing Aerospace Company. She has four grandchildren and another on the way. Three daughters settled in Washington State; her son is in the recording industry in L.A. . . .**Margaret Packard Ramsay,** from Colorado Springs and **Don** and **Pat Ray Christiansen** from Trenton, N.J., are hoping their family graduations won't conflict with our reunion; **Bob Delaney,** unfortunately, finds that his son's does. . . .**Lynne Rask Bowman** wishes she could come, too, but a full-time job in Texas makes it difficult. . . .You will be hearing from us both again soon via another reunion letter and hopefully a phone call or two. See you at reunion!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William J. Cahill (Jeanne Parker), 7 Robin Road, Beverly, MA 01915, and John D. Bowker, 14 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, NJ 08550.*

We were delighted to hear from **Jeanne Badeau Barnett,** whose husband, Doak, is in China studies at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced Studies (SAIS). Jeanne traveled to the Republic of China with him in 1982, to Shanghai, Peking, and Hangchou. Several other trips by Doak to China culminated in his published book, *The Making of Foreign Policy in China: Structure and Process.* Jeanne is now working in the Washington liaison office of the Society for Research in Child Development. She was also recently elected president of the United Church Board for World Ministries, a corporation which carries on the overseas work of the United Church of Christ. This will mean a good deal of travel. Jeanne and Doak have three grown children and two grandchildren. Jeanne had a nice reunion this year with her former roommate, **Barbara Osborne Lyon**.. . . .**Carol Holmes Phillips**'s Christmas letter included a picture of daughter Ann's summer wedding. All three daughters are now married; son David, 15, was best man for the most recent wedding. Daughter Jane presented Carol and John with their first grandchild, a boy, in January 1985. John is still with New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in benefits and pre-retirement planning. Carol is an aide at the school library, a member of the Minister's Counsel at the Unitarian Church and still enjoys all outdoor and camping activities. . . . **Stan Putnam** and his wife have two grown children. He recently completed twenty years at Wayne State University as a media specialist. Stan is anxious to get in touch with **Bill Cathcart** who was his freshman year roommate. If anyone can help, please get in touch with either class secretary. . . .Eileen and **David Paulson** are planning to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary with a trip to Hawaii. When the weather cooperates, they frequent the golf courses around their home in Concord, N.H. David has completed twenty years as a federal bank examiner in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency Office, U.S. Treasury Department. His region covers Maine to Washington, D.C., so David finds plenty of travel in the work. Daughter Julie, who graduated from Trinity College in Burlington, Vt., lives in Seattle, Wash., with her son and doctor husband; daughter Ellen, also a Trinity graduate, teaches school in Austin, Texas; son David graduated from Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass., and is now a programmer/engineer for Balzers in Hudson, N.H. . . .**Cynthia Hodgson Barton** has retired from her teaching job in Sudbury and has turned to writing. We look forward to reading her present project, a biography of Clara Endicott Sears, founder of the Fruitlands Museums in Harvard, Mass. . . .In the small world department, Secretary **John Bowker** made it up to Beverly in September for his son's wedding at St. Mary's Church where Secretary **Jeanne Parker Cahill**'s son, Bill '82, was married two years ago. . . .We are still looking to update our news of long-lost classmates in preparation for our 35th class reunion next year. Let your secretaries know if you have seen anyone from our class recently.

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Class Secretary: *John W.M. Clark, P.O. Box 9625, Providence, RI 02940.*

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Class Secretary: *Christopher D. VanCuran, 1 Standley St., Beverly, MA 01915.*

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Alton H. Bassett (Joan Tolley), 73 Harriet Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540, and John H. Denny, Sr., 44 Nassau St., Suite 301, Princeton, NJ 08540.*

Our last column ended with a challenge to '55ers not living on the East Coast to show us some life.

The challenge still stands!. . .This success story is a beginning, but we're missing one ingredient—an address. To borrow a phrase from Burger King, "The first one to locate Herb gets a free whopper!" Remember when **Jerry Gross'** sportscasting career started as a freshman at Middlebury? He broke into the majors doing St. Louis Hawks play-by-play, was part of the basketball Cardinals mike team, then moved to San Diego to do the Rockets games in the NBA, the Padres in the National League and the Chargers in the NFL. Having worked for ABC, NBC, CBS, ESPN and HBO, among others, word of his competence reached the Indiana Pacers' brass. They flew him from California for an interview on the same day that Geraldine Ferraro was speaking in Indianapolis. At first, Jerry *Gross* thought he was getting quite a reception! The Pacers were impressed enough to sign Jerry to a three-year contract for radio and TV work. One sports columnist called him a shoo-in for President of the Optimists' Club, with the Pacers' lackluster record and Jerry's undaunted enthusiasm. Now that we've located Gerald M. Gross in Indiana, it would be nice to have a current address to give his sports fans from Middlebury. Who gets the whopper?. . .Back East, some highlights to be noted: **Malinda Collison Rowe-Beddoe** was wed to Robert Bernhard Wolter on December 29, 1985, "in an amazing New England Christmas setting, in the picture-book Connecticut village of Roxbury, with (her) children in attendance, reading the lessons.". . .**Harvey Kaplan** has completed the requirements for an M.A. in religious studies from the Archdiocesan Catechetical Institute in New York. Harvey says that since 1982 it has been a "personal journey as well as an academic one," and he hopes that the studies will strengthen his counseling work. . ..**Sue Heyer Byers** has received recognition for her many years with the New Jersey Child Placement Review Board. The Association for Children of New Jersey awarded Sue with a plaque for her work. . ..The New Year started with a promotion for **Bob Murphy,** who received his M.D. degree from John Hopkins in 1959. In December Bob was named director of medical services at Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation in Raritan, N.J. Bob has been working his way up the ladder at Ortho since 1978. He is certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and is a Fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. . ..**Nancy Walker Faulkner** reports that there was a good showing from the class of '55 at the dinner honoring Duke Nelson '32 preceding the January dedication of the Nelson Arena. **Dick** and **Pat Hinman Makin, Win Cobb, Tom** and Lyndie Smith '58 **Lamson,** Paul '52 and **Judy Kirby Bock,** and **Charlie Scott** (honorary '55) were regaled by Duke's half-hour after-dinner remarks. Pretty good speech for a man who announced he didn't have a word to say!. . .One of the writers of this column commented on his upcoming "coronation" as president of The Bedens Brook Club. Evidently the job isn't all glamour: "They even call you when they need toilet paper!" Leaving you with those immortal words, we trust you won't underestimate your own "adventures," and will share them with us. Also remember, there might be a "whopper" in it for you, if you locate a missing "Herb!"

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Mark G. Benz (Nancy Warner), 11 Parkwood Drive, Burnt Hills, NY 12027.*

If you are a runner living within reach of Berkshire County in Massachusetts, you would know of the Butternut Road Race, an annual 15-kilometer event which benefits Hospice of South Berkshire. Organizer of the race since its inception five years ago is **Jane Hoge Murdock.** Although Jane has served Hospice as fundraiser and board member, her primary interest and activity has been as one-to-one companion to the terminally-ill people Hospice serves. Profiled in the *Berkshire Eagle* for her long-time service to Hospice, Jane notes, "The focus of Hospice is not on the nearness of death but on the dearness of life. I get more than I give." Jane and **Channing Murdock** are parents of Jeffrey (27) and Timothy (22). Chan is president of Butternut Basin Ski Area in Great Barrington. . ..**Alexander C. Guthrie** recently joined Carpet Specialists Technical Services as director of technical services. Based in Chattanooga, Tenn., the company provides unbiased third party consultations in claims services to the floor industry. . ..As an extension of his work at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, **Alan Entine** has organized an Elderhostel Program to be held at the Stony Brook campus the last week in June. Courses to be offered include "Man's Relation to the Sea," the "Long Island Coastal Environment" and the "Changing Role of Women in the Work Force.". . .A card from **Lucy Boyd Littlefield** during a winter cruise down the African coast and into the Far East notes that all those geography classes with Professor Illick have come to life! She and Paul had interesting stops in North Yemen, Somalia and Kenya, including a safari in the Masai Mara game preserve where they saw hundreds of animals, including the baboon who tried to share their tent. Their adventuring continued to the Seychelle Islands, Sri Lanka, India, Sumatra, Singapore, Bangkok and Hong Kong, before heading homeward. . ..**Lyman (Bob) Gilmore** is on a sabbatical from New England College, Henniker, N.H., during which he is researching the uses of hypnosis with sexual dysfunction and learning disabilities. He hopes to be back from a month in Provence by reunion time. . ..The second week of January 1986 was a significant one for **Pat Hunter Highley.** She married Allen B. Reinhard on January 18 and began a new job as library media specialist at Poughkeepsie (N.Y.) High School several days before. She will be attending the graduation of daughter Susan from College of the Atlantic, Bar Harbor, Maine, on our reunion weekend. Daughter Carolyn '86 graduates from Middlebury the previous weekend. . . .After twenty-four years in the stock brokerage business, **Phil Montgomery** is enjoying a career change. He recently became associated with Casco Northern Bank. He and wife Allison live in their home of twenty-five years which overlooks Casco Bay in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. During the winter months they enjoy their camp and skiing at Sugarloaf Mountain. Daughter Janet '83 is teaching at the Curraleassett Valley Academy and coaching freestyle skiing. Phil is another Middlebury parent who will be on campus for Commencement as son Hugh graduates with the class of '86. . ..Jack and **Wendy Buehr Murphy** have formed Murphy Associates, a communications company specializing in technical and industrial writing, film presentations, etc. Wendy also continues writing books and magazine articles. Their two sons, John Patrick (14) and Nicholas (8), are avid soccer players as is their father. Wendy writes that they have enlarged their 1810 farmhouse in South Kent, Conn., for the "third and last time!" You may have a look at the latest addition if you have the March 1986 *Country Living* magazine where the Murphy kitchen is featured. . ..**Shirley McMahon Oktay,** MD, writes "I'm retraining in psychiatry with emphasis on the behavioral aspects of human development after nearly twenty years of doing pediatrics, all at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.". . .**John Webber** is president-elect of the Vermont Bar Association. . ..The last twelve months have been busy ones for **Penny Martin.** She completed her doctorate at Harvard Graduate School of Education and started a new job as dean of freshmen at Wellesley College. She hopes to "recuperate from both" at our 30th reunion, May 30-June 1. We look forward to welcoming many of you back that weekend!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles W. Robinson (Heather Hamilton), Box 53, Hancock, NH 03449, and Derek R. Evans, 420 Nepas Road, Fairfield, CT 06430.*

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Craig B. Heatley (Adrienne McLeod), 385 Green Farms Road, Westport, CT 06880, and Erik O. Bennorth, 49 Van Blarcom Lane, Wyckoff, NJ 07481.*

It appears that the class of '58 has arrived at that point when our generation becomes the "movers and shakers." So let's start with the "movers." **Weston F. Cowles** has been named first vice president at the First American Bank, headquartered in Albany. Tony will retain his international banking activities while assuming management of the bank's offices in the Albany, Schenectady and Saratoga Springs areas. . ..**Robert L. Corliss** has been promoted to vice president for individual systems at MONY Financial Services, and has been named a corporate officer of the Company. Bob will be responsible for all electronic data processing systems in the policy holder services department. . ..**A. Rita Chandellier Glavin** has been appointed by Governor Mario Cuomo to the Council of the State University of New York at Albany. Her term will expire in June 1993. Rita will continue as a member in a private law practice, as well as a vice president of the Saratoga County Bar Association and chairman of the Law Committee of Middlebury College . . . . **Alice Mairs** writes of biking around Hawaii last November—six days, 200 miles. "A wonderful vacation—beautiful climate, gorgeous scenery, great roads, no traffic, no potholes! Recently Bonnie was elected chairman of

the 6,500-member New York-North Jersey chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club. . ..**Deborah West Zipf** has been serving as editor of *The New York State PTA Journal* and works part time as a licensed parliamentarian. . ..John '57 and **Ginny Havighurst Middleton,** editors of *The Heritage Villager* (Southbury, Conn.) emerged victorious in a recent resident's right-to-know battle over disclosure of salary figures at the retirement village where the paper is circulated. Ginny teaches fifth-year French at Wolcott High School, as well as classes at the Waterbury Branch of the University of Connecticut. Somehow she fits in her editorial work. The Middletons are planning a two-week trip to Ireland to celebrate "getting both kids through college." . . . Upon picking up the phone the other day, a faintly familiar voice said (to **Penny Heatley**), "Hi, Pen, I promised Joody I'd call." Sure enough, it was **Jack (John G.) Damrath, Jr.,** from JFK airport on his way from Missouri to Europe on business and for "a little skiing." **Joody (Judith) Hall Damrath** remained home to fulfill her teaching duties and oversee #4 child, Will. Son John was married in Cleveland last September. . ..In the "shakers" department there is very little to report. Is it our age?. . .A childhood dream of becoming a reporter has come true for **Cathryn Murray Donohoe.** After being a reporter for three months at a small suburban paper in Maryland—her first-ever reporting job—Cathy won the Oscar of the magazine world! Last April she was awarded The American Society of Magazine Editors' National Magazine Award in the public service category for her work on an article about U.S. military leadership ("Where Have All the Warriors Gone?") in the July 1984 *Washingtonian* magazine. She is now a traveling feature writer for *The Washington Times,* interviewing the likes of John Lehman, Dan Rostenkowski, William Manchester and Jackie Collins. A mover and a shaker!. . .In a Christmas card, **Gerry Godsoe** reported he had gotten together with **Ron Gaudreau.** They tried to entice the elusive **Francis Michael Fitzgerald** to join them in a KDR roommate reunion, but Fran could not make it in person, so the good times were reminisced via Mother Bell. . ..On a recent trip to New Orleans to attend the NATPE (National Association of Television Program Executives) convention, **Erik Bennorth** met **Gerry Noonan.** Gerry is manager of the central division of Paramount Television domestic distribution, headquartered in Chicago. "It sure is a shock when 27 years later someone yells 'Hoot, how are you?' I am told by many of the station program managers that Gerry is one of the best in a segment of the industry known for it's high burn-out and turnover rate. Anyway, Gerry tells me that he loves Chicago and vows never to leave it.". . .With your help we hope to make the '58 class notes the best.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Frederic B. Preston (Granthia Lavery), 123 Hampshire Road, Wellesley, MA 02181, and Robert E. Luce, 90 Winthrop Drive, Riverside, CT 06878.*

Many classmates wrote about their families and their renewed connections with '59ers as they travel with teenagers to college campuses for admission interviews. **Evelyn Hill Spalding** of Needham, Mass., had a long talk with **Carol Davis Trapp** who had come east from Illinois, doing the college tour circuit with her youngest son. Carol is sorry she missed our reunion, but sends best regards to all. . ..Of **Sue Work Knirsch**'s three daughters, Kim is completing high school this year, Kristen '84 is working in Boston for *Yankee* magazine, and Kathi is at Fairfield University. Sue has been slowed up with a bad back but is looking forward to new opportunities and time to herself next year when her youngest leaves for college. . ..**Ruth Wininger Reiterman** is also enjoying more time to herself. After completing a master's in social work from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1964 and seventeen years of psychiatric work with emotionally disturbed children and their parents, Ruth is taking time off for jazzercize, tennis, "domestic projects," and the continued study of French. . ..Meanwhile there is no time off for **Ann Turenne Barclay** who will have four in college next year with three others already graduated from college. Ann is working in her restoration, construction and real estate business and is also a psychotherapist in private practice at the Well-Being Health Center in York, Maine. . ..**Cynthia Hall Marshall**'s daughter, Anne, will graduate from Middlebury this spring and then marry a young man from Italy whom she met during her junior year in Florence. Cynthia was sorry to miss our 25th reunion, but she was caring for Caroline, her 4-year-old daughter, who suffered a head injury the day before reunion. Caroline is fine now. For the record, Cynthia also has a son, Breck, who is a freshman at Middlebury and a daughter who will be a freshman somewhere next fall. . . . While some classmates are busy with children and home, others report interesting new professional opportunities and travel adventures. **Deborah Larrabee Davis** has been named director of corporate affairs for Hill and Knowlton International in Geneva, Switzerland. Her new address is en Blessoney, 1092 Belmont, Suisse. . ..Also combining travel and professional interests are **David** and **Barbara Mitchell Murray.** From their home in Fairbanks, Alaska, they write, "Our botanical pursuits took us in different directions during the summer of 1985. Barbara went to Scotland, Wales, Germany, Hungary and Greenland, while David spent a month in Central Asia with American and Soviet colleagues botanizing around the cities of Almo-Ata, Tashkent, Bukhara, Samarkand and Queshanbe. . ..**Jan Martin Fenwick** and **Dorrie Landry Bonner** were also traveling in Europe last summer. The "Coast to Coast Travel Agency" (Fenwick in California and Bonner in Massachusetts) put together a trip to France and Switzerland: "With Matthew Bonner and Lisa Fenwick, both 16, and Bob Fenwick, we spent a marvelous vacation in Provence, the Riviera and the Swiss Alps. Fabulous sights, experiences and food. Got lost in every city after Bob returned to Palo Alto and we ladies had to drive and navigate for ourselves. Even took a wrong turn and ended up in Germany. Wonderful memories.". . .Also in Europe, **Nancy Frame Sveden** writes that she and husband Ron, and 16-year-old daughter Marta, visited son Erik, who is "bravely defending us all in the army in Germany." In May the family spent three wonderful weeks in Switzerland, Austria and Germany. The Svedens live on Cape Cod and run a fish market in Wellfleet in the summer. "Still looking for Middlebury people to drop in. Saw Dick Woodworth '58 last summer." During the winter Ron has his own remodeling business and Nancy does substitute teaching, works as the youth director at their church and faithfully takes her Girl Scout troop backpacking in the White Mountains each fall. . ..Another classmate has returned to working with children. From Kensington, Calif., **Jean Bybee Vlahos** writes, "After a 17-year hiatus, I've gone back to teaching 4th grade. Am finding it challenging and very satisfying." Jean has two teenagers and a 10-year-old. For relaxation she designs and makes quilts. . ..Teaching at a higher level, **Pamela Payne Lewis** writes that she completed certification as a teacher of the Alexander Technique in New York City in June '85. In July '85 she taught Alexander Technique at the Minnesota Opera Institute and is now teaching the Technique at Duquesne and Carnegie-Mellon Universities. She will be giving presentations on the Technique at the national convention of The National Association of Teachers of Singing in Chicago in July '86. Pam, please write and tell us more about what this Alexander Technique is all about. . ..From the world of computers, **Mary Charles Hubbard Blakebrough** writes that in September 1985 she moved temporarily to Washington, D.C., on a one-year IBM faculty loan assignment with LULAC National Education Service Centers, at Hamilton. "I found myself very nostalgic for Midd when I accompanied Chris to school in September.". . .**Dean Beyer** recently moved into a new home at 10 Indian Trail Court, Novato, CA 94947. He has several acres overlooking horses, sheep, llama and other fauna and finds country living delightful. He's an insurance adjuster working more and more with computers, less and less with people. Son Dave is a junior at Chico State, son Mark is a high school senior being recruited heavily by colleges to play baseball, and son Bryan is a seventh grader. "Our best to all in the class of '59.". . ."**Bick**" and Mattie Logan '62 **Bicknell** visited son Van in Germany for two weeks last summer. Bick enjoys his "semi-retirement," which includes guiding fishing and hunting trips, writing for nature magazines and volunteer work. He took a group of older Boy Scouts on a 70-mile canoe trip through the Adirondacks at the end of summer. . ..**Stan Burdick** reports a new address in Switzerland: Lindenstrasse 15, Ch-8152 Glattbrugg. Stan has been a resident of Switzerland for the past thirteen years, working in export-import marketing. He finds the work and the leisure time activities interesting and challenging, and he welcomes visitors. Just drop him a line. . ..**Fred Carbine** is a lawyer in Rutland, Vt., specializing in product liability work. He is active in community affairs and the Moose organization. Daughter Patty attends Trinity College in Burlington; daughter Leslie is aiming for Connecticut College; son Fred III likes Middlebury. Fred is enjoying life up in the God's country most of us left behind. . ..**Dave Collin** may have volunteered himself for heavy class of '59 30th reunion duty with this report: "After our 25th reunion, I spent the next year on the steering committee of the Chatham (N.J.) High School 'Great Reunion.'It was a five-day event

held over Fourth of July weekend. All graduates in the 73-year history of the school were invited. My primary responsibility was the "all classes party," a dinner-dance for over 1,400 held at Drew University under a circus tent rented for $10,000." Think no small thoughts when it comes to our 30th, Dave!. . .**Charlie Davis** is professor and chair, department of English, at Boise State University, Idaho. He is also executive director, Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association, and was recently appointed to a committee of the MLA to study the function of the Delegate Assembly which represents the membership. "Most of my time is filled with teaching, a little writing, a lot of administering, some gardening, and not enough tennis. Now I am helping Geoff look for colleges and discovering how different that is from the 'other side.'" . . . It was a pleasure to hear from **Andy Ford,** long missing from these pages. He lives in Hudson, Ohio, and is a newly-appointed vice president of Applied Data Research, Inc. His wife, Kathy, recently retired from the position of general manager, Chase Brass & Copper. Son Earl is a computer salesperson in San Francisco; daughter Valerie is married to an Argentine Air Force officer and lives in Buenos Aires; son Walter manages a printing business in Los Angeles; and daughter Victoria is a high school senior considering Midd. . ..**Don Freeman** is the director of professional development for Baker & McKenzie, the world's largest and only truly multinational law firm. "I am based in London and am closing in on the frequent flier championship. My rounds in the last two months were London-Chicago-New York-Miami-Bogota-Caracas-Buenos Aires-New York-Toronto-London. Keep your seat belts fastened." Don welcomes visitors, but it's difficult to catch him at home. Your secretary (**Bob Luce**) last saw him in the vestibule of the Whitehall Hotel in Chicago. Anyway, home is 17 Prince Albert Road, Regents Park, London NW 1 7ST, England. . .."We are enjoying our chance to get reacquainted with Middlebury through our son, Kendall, who is *loving* his freshman year," reports **Bill Hussey.** Bill and Lesley are also savoring their last chance as full-time parents with daughter Tara, a high school senior. They have an exchange student from Spain with them as well, and "are working hard to support the above." Amen. . ..Cathy and **Warren Lasell** still appreciate Colorado and hometown Greeley greatly. If certain events come to pass, they face rapid changes in their lives: "Daughter Beth is a high school senior looking forward to a year in France as a Rotary exchange student, or to college. Son Brendon is a junior who may decide to enter college next year." Voila, an empty nest! Warren is helping organize a commercial real estate division for a local company and Cathy teaches in the local school district. . ..**Jim McGowan,** who continues to teach English at Illinois Wesleyan University, announces the publication of his new book, *66 Translations from Charles Baudelaire's Les Fleurs Du Mal,* available for $7.45 from Spoon River Poetry Press, P.O. Box 1443, Peoria, IL 61655. "Richard Berchan (University of Utah) calls this 'the best translated Baudelaire on the market today!'" Very nice going, Jim—that's a fine achievement. . ..*The Brattleboro Reformer* reported last fall on classmate **Robert McGrath:** "He earned a doctoral degree in 1963 from Princeton following his undergraduate work at Middlebury. In 1963

FROM THE MCAA

Walter J. 'Duke' Nelson '32 acknowledges the applause and the chants of 'Duke! Duke! Duke!' from the crowd during the Winter Weekend ceremonies on January 25 officially dedicating the College hockey rink in his name. President Robison, at left, presented Mr. Nelson, longtime coach and administrator at Middlebury, with a facsimile of the plaque that will mark the rink as the Nelson Arena. And Coach Wendy Forbes and the men's varsity hockey team presented Mr. Nelson with a victory, scoring four goals during one frenzied 58-second stretch and defeating Norwich 6-3. Also on hand for the ceremonies were Scott Farr '86, second from left, men's hockey captain, and Liz O'Connell '86, one of the tri-captains of the women's varsity hockey team.

Winter Weekend

Alumni Winter Weekend, January 24-26, was its usual success. On Friday, the landscape looked something less than mid-wintry, but heavy snow on Saturday and Sunday left things as white as anyone could want.

Downhill skiers took to the Snow Bowl, cross country skiers to the Carroll and Jane Rikert Ski Touring Center at Bread Loaf, and sports fans headed to the field house for a potpourri of sporting events, including men's and women's hockey and men's basketball, as well as the traditional alumni vs. alumni hockey game.

Other diversions that made for a memorable weekend: a dinner honoring Duke Nelson '32, and the official dedication of the ice rink in his name; afternoon and evening receptions for alumni; browsing in the many and varied downtown Middlebury shops and galleries; and meeting former classmates and other college friends.

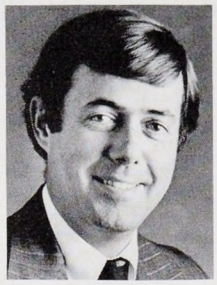
If you have not ever attended Winter Weekend, why not next year? This is a wonderful family time, and a special chance to gather together and remember winters in Vermont.

Wanted: One Logo

Don't forget the Middlebury College Alumni Association's Logo Contest. We encourage alumni to submit designs for our organization. A prize will be awarded for the winning entry. The deadline for the designs, which should be submitted to Hugh W. Marlow '57, director of alumni relations, is May 25, 1986. We're sure there are some great ideas out there. Come on and try! Send your entries to Hugh in Forest Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

— Dorrie Landry Bonner '59

he joined the Dartmouth faculty and was made full professor in 1976. He is the recipient of fellowships from both Dartmouth and Princeton, and is well-known in Vermont as an insightful, entertaining lecturer who has a knack for presenting in-depth material concisely. He has lectured frequently for the Vermont Council on the Humanities." . . . **John Mentor** reports: "My family and I have returned to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., after spending two great years in Seoul, Korea. I am currently a member of the faculty of the Army War College." Welcome back, John. Are you driving a Hyundai?. . .**Russ Miller** has had a change in plans: "Was going to retire in June 1986, after twenty-six-plus years active duty, but received an offer I couldn't refuse. We are on the way to Brussels and an assignment to NATO in February. New address: Box 137, U.S. Delegation, NATO Military Committee, APO NY 09667. Warm memories from the 25th linger. Come see us.". . .**Paul Schosberg** hated to miss the 25th reunion but compensated by having a mini-reunion at home with **Charlie Davis** and **Jim McGowan.** He reports that "Jane's thoroughbreds continue to do well at the race track and the sales, and my savings and loans are ready to challenge the horses in profitability (Paul is chairman of the New York State Housing Finance Agency.) Daughter Jill completed her fourth year at Mt. Sinai Medical School; son Richard is making his mark as a race horse trainer at Belmont Park.". . .**Otis "Jerry" Smith** is the executive vice president of marketing and sales for "The People's Choice," a pay-per-view network planning to deliver a nightly schedule of recent release films and other special events to addressable cable systems. This satellite delivered network was scheduled to commence operations late in 1985. This is the latest chapter in Jerry's twenty-plus-year career in the marketing of TV programming. He and wife Gay (Nelson) '58 live in Weston, Conn. The new venture is headquartered in Westport, Conn. . ..**Fred Swan,** a professor at West Liberty State College, Wheeling, W.V., returned to full-time teaching in 1984 after serving as biology department chairman for six years. Wife Pat and sons Peter, a high school senior, and Eric, a sophomore, along with Fred's two sisters and their families, helped celebrate his parents' 50th anniversary last summer. Pat is director of the medical technology program at Wheeling College. . ..**Avery Tillinghast** says he "enjoyed recent Homecoming. The foliage was the best in recent memory. My fundraising career continues to flourish as I continue my work as counsel to various community hospitals throughout New England. Wife Cindy sells and breeds Appaloosa horses. Life is still a challenge and most enjoyable." By the way, the Tillinghasts have raised six children and live a very active, country/sports-centered life. Keep right on truckin', Avery. . ..Having spent many years in community organizing, **Steve Turner,** is a freelance writer/editor living in Santa Cruz, Calif., where wife Anne is director of the city/county library system. Their son, Nicholas, is in eighth grade. Address: 1208 N. Branciforte Avenue, Santa Cruz, CA 95062. . ..**Terry Twichell** is the director of annual giving for the Thacher School, Ojai, Calif. He has two kids in college, one to go. This is the first year he hasn't taught after twenty-two years, and he's finding it "different" not having students coming for help every night. That's a new twist on the "empty nest!". . .**Kent Vandewater** is branch manager for the 70-person Long Island office of AMICA Mutual Insurance Company. He has been with AMICA since graduation, having served in four different offices. For recreation he plays bridge and has over 1,000 master points (I can tell you that *this* secretary isn't gonna take him on in bridge!). Kent and Peg have two children, daughter Lisa, a senior at Boston University, and son John. . ..This year's Alumni Winter Weekend included a heavy snowstorm starting on Saturday and continuing through Sunday, with some rain mixed in; pretty good skiing; a fine hockey team victory over Norwich to help celebrate dedication of the Duke Nelson Arena; a sparse turnout of '59ers; cancellation of the Community Cross-Country Ski Race, mourned by many. In attendance were **Sandy Yeomans Batal** (attending Duke Nelson '32 festivities with husband Bob '58), **Lou Beckman, Millicent Fairhurst,** and **Bob Luce.**. . ..It's interesting for us as we compile these notes to see the many parallels in our collective lives; e.g., kids late in high school or somewhere in college, leaving us coping with or contemplating an empty nest; e.g., still attracted by the outdoors and leading physically active lives; e.g., still getting a kick out of it all. Keep telling us about these things. In other words, keep those cards and letters coming.



Thomas Walden III '62 has been named chairman and chief financial officer of the Ris Paper Company, one of the nation's largest paper distribution companies. Mr. Walden, 45, joined Ris in 1975 as a corporate financial assistant and was named treasurer of Ris' New York division in 1978. A year later, he was promoted to vice president of finance and was named executive vice president in 1983. In his new role, he will continue to oversee the financial and administrative operations of the company, with responsibility for overall financial planning.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald J. Mulvey (Nancy Mumford), 104 High Plain Road, Andover, MA 01810, and Dr. Michael J. Robinson, 153 Powers Road, Sudbury, MA 01776.*

News from the far north comes from **Betsy Comstock,** who writes from Ottawa: "Roy was surprised to recognize a face from his past in the reunion photo. **Ward Dennis** was his Spanish professor at Columbia in the late '60s. Now he wonders how he could have missed seeing Ward at Middlebury in June. The reunion continues as **Lee Farnham** and I met for lunch at the Art Institute when I was in Chicago in early October. Roy and I also spent a convivial weekend in Montreal with **Diane Keegan Goldman, Alex Watson,** and **Linda Farr MacGregor** and husband Jim over Canadian Thanksgiving/Columbus Day.". . .Another mini-reunion took place in December as a group gathered at Diane's home in Brookline, Mass. Diane, Alex, Linda and Jim were joined by **Anne Horton Ridley, Vcevy Strekalovsky, Nancy Mumford Mulvey** and husband Don, and **Deb Wetmore Heaton,** who drove down from Vermont. We shared a great dinner, catching up on news and views that had been missed in the noisier crowds last June. . . . Another transplant to Canada, **Judy Richardson Weil** reports from Winnipeg that she got tenure at the University of Manitoba, where she and husband Herb are both professors of Shakespeare. Congrats! Judy has been invited to give a paper in Jerusalem in June, and Herb will be doing the same in Berlin. Then they hope to agree on where to travel together to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. . ..**Bill Stritzler** checks in from New Jersey that he exchanged New Year's greetings with **Chuck Taylor** from Manchester, Mass., and with **John Turner** and **Charlie Rand** from the West Coast. Bill is still with AT&T, in charge of their new ventures division. (Despite Bill's position with AT&T, we had a terrible phone connection.). . .**Sumner Webber,** from Hallowell, Maine, lives just a few miles from **Graham Nye.** Sumner is a dyed-in-the-wool Mainiac who loves fishing and hiking. In his spare time he teaches U.S. history and coaches at a nearby high school. For excitement he was his own contractor for his new energy-efficient home in Hallowell. . ..**Dean Bernasconi** has been a guidance counselor for fifteen years and still finds it challenging. He and his wife, an English teacher in Goshen, N.Y., have two children, Kirsten (8) and Victoria (6). . ..In January, **Judy Dickerman Blodgett** scrambled out from under a pile of son Stephen's college applications long enough to exclaim about the anxiety of this period. (Many of us can attest that parents worry much more than seniors!) Her daughter, Jennifer, is a 9th grader whose love is basketball. Judy keeps busy and satisfied with a number of community activities and hobbies; husband Bob is still with the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston. . ..Others dealing with the college admission process this year (but for the last time) are **John** and **Maggie von Wodtke Howard,** whose youngest son, Fritz, will be going off somewhere in the fall. Maggie's also busy as a student herself, taking two courses as she pursues a certificate in landscape design at the Radcliffe seminar program. . ..Already dealing with the empty nest is **Loey Boon Hill,** whose son Scott is a freshman at Hobart and son David will graduate from Carnegie-Mellon in May. Her husband, Pres, heads the mortgage investment department for Berkshire Life; Loey keeps on the run doing tax work in the January to April period. . ..**Lindy Hill Reed** has enjoyed a lot of travel since reunion—a canyon hiking trip in Utah, two professional conventions in Orlando and in New Orleans, and Thanksgiving in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Home in Colorado, she spent vacation organizing the program for a science teachers' convention for 500 in January. . . .**Derek Peske,** who is the director of the family practice residency program at Hamot Medical Center, in Erie, Pa., has also been traveling, completing a 5,000-mile trip out west last August that included rafting down the Arkansas River

Carrie Kittell '62, a public relations account executive with Rick Johnson & Company, Inc., in Albuquerque, N.M., has been appointed to the volunteer position of vice president for development of the Albuquerque Museum Foundation, a nonprofit, private organization that supports the Museum's programs. Ms. Kittell is a member of the foundation's board. She came to Albuquerque and Rick Johnson & Co. from Seattle, Wash., where she was community relations specialist and development coordinator for Vision Services, an agency for the visually impaired.

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and touring much of the state of Colorado. The Peskes recently bought a new home at 4220 McKee Road, Erie, PA 16506. . ..New address as well for **Lloyd Graybar,** who is still in Richmond, Kentucky, but now lives at 2220 Mercer Drive. Lloyd is happily undertaking the task of alumni interviewer for prospective Midd applicants. Welcome aboard, Lloyd!. . .**George Koenig** reports that he saw **Tom DeWolfe** in November. Tom is living in New York City and is a film producer. . ..To close, we will share the words the Pocket Pal, a daily reminder calendar, chose to start January 1986, a quote from our own **Jane Bryant Quinn**: "The rule on staying alive as a forecaster is to give 'em a number or give 'em a date, but never give 'em both at once."

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Class Secretary: *Jane Werner Bonnesen, 1415 Westcott Road, Northbrook, IL 60062.*

Linda Carson Lavery was a candidate for town justice of the peace in Skaneateles, N.Y. (We'll have to wait 'til reunion to find out if she was elected.) Linda has been a practicing attorney for the last seven years in both criminal and civil courts. Prior to that she taught French and social studies at Skaneateles High School. Linda and husband, Ted '58, have three children. . ..Nothing else new to report this quarter so I'm assuming you're all keeping your news for the 25th reunion. I've had a chance to talk to several of you and everyone is really getting excited about the big event coming soon. See you in Vermont, May 29-June 1.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Bernard McFadd (Susan McLaughlin), 21 Talbot Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Grant A. Weier, 2162 Gilbert Ave., Apt. B, Cincinatti, OH 45206.*

Anne Morgan Burge has joined Centerre Bank of Kansas City, Mo., as a vice president in the trust division and manager of the personal trust department. Anne, who earned her law degree from the University of Kansas, is also a member of the Kansas Bar Association.

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Class Secretaries: *Avalin Wilkins Green, 80 Highland Ave., Montclair, NJ 07042, and Craig W. Stewart, 5433 N.E. 190, Seattle, WA 98125.*

As an educator-at-large in sunny Atlanta, **Tom Keating** is busy researching, teaching, lobbying and trouble-shooting on policy issues affecting public schools. Current clients include the Atlanta Board of Education, West Georgia College and the Georgia Association of Elementary School Principals. Tom, who has two children, Jeff (14) and Stephanie (10), received his Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School in 1977. . ..**Judith Randels Kitchen,** visiting lecturer in English at the SUNY College at Brockport, has been awarded the Anhinga Prize for Poetry for her collection of poems tentatively titled *Perennials.* Distinguished poet and critic Hayden Carruth selected her manuscript from a national field of several hundred entries. Judith was awarded $500 and the publication of her manuscript by Anhinga Press of Florida State University which administers the annual literary competition. Carruth said of her work, "It is a fine, fine book. The poet uses the ordinary objects of women's concern. . .but elicits from them reflections of her own authenticity that are utterly convincing. One thinks of Sappho and Emily Dickinson. . ..The language and, even more, the images make us pay attention." Judith has been a member of the Brockport faculty for several years, teaching advanced poetry writing workshops. Her chapbook, *Upstairs Window,* was published by Tamarack Press in 1983. She is also the author of the poem "Tell Her," which appeared in *We Are the World* (Perigee Press), the book about the album of the same name by USA for Africa. Judith's Middlebury B.A. was in American literature; her MFA degree was from the Warren Wilson Program for Writers, North Carolina. She resides in Rochester. . ..**Michele Whitney** sent a fascinating article on **Peter Frame** from Time Inc.'s staff publication. Peter, executive vice president for affiliate sales and operations for Home Box Office, is in charge of HBO's "back to the basics" strategy re-emphasizing alliances with cable operators who deliver HBO to subscribers, thus ending their flirtation with the notion of turning into an entertainment conglomerate. In his twelve years with the company, Peter has worked to develop the network of some 7,000 cable systems that now distribute HBO. Today the affiliate network that Peter and his staff of 220 run from New York and ten regional offices bring in the bulk of HBO's revenue and a sizeable proportion of Time Inc.'s revenue. After Middlebury and Boston University's School of Public Communications, Peter went to work for CBS news as a special events production supervisor in 1967. Two years later he moved to the network's newly acquired cable

ALUMNI EVENTS

MAY

30-June 1 Reunion '86 on the Middlebury campus.

JUNE

2-6 The Spring Alumni College at Middlebury, featuring a course in watercolor painting, taught by Jim Butler of the art department, and a course on computing, taught by Michael Olinick and Robert Martin of the mathematics and computer science department.

JULY

18 A reception for alumni at the Popponesset Inn on Cape Cod, from 5-7 p.m.

18-20 A Middlebury alumni weekend on Martha's Vineyard. The weekend is being organized by Lathrop Sports Vacations, run by Steve Lathrop '73. Lodging will be at the Colonial Inn in Edgartown. You'll have a chance to windsurf (bring your own board), bike on the island, shop, swim, or just work on your tan. A clambake is planned for Saturday night. Also, those interested can enroll in a Lathrop Sports Vacation windsurfing course being offered the same weekend. The course begins Friday afternoon and includes the use of Mistral sailboards. For more information on the alumni weekend and/or the windsurfing course, write to Lathrop Sports Vacations, Harvard Square, 1430 Massachusetts Ave., Suite 310, Cambridge, Mass. 02138, or call 617-497-7744. The deadline for reservations is June 18.

AUGUST

23 A museum tour and river cruise in Mystic, Conn., from 5-9 p.m.

27-31 Alumni College XI at Middlebury.

SEPTEMBER

5-6 The Gordon C. Perine '49 Alumni Golf Tournament at Middlebury's Ralph Myhre Golf Course, with tournaments for men and women. To reserve your place in the field, contact Gordie Perine, senior development officer, at the College.

systems, and from there to Triangle Publications (publishers of *TV Guide*) to run its cable subsidiaries. When Triangle sold its cable systems, Peter went to HBO as a director of programming. Not surprising for many of us, one of his first taped programs was called "Twenty Years of Rock 'n Roll." For the last ten years Peter has criss-crossed the country building HBO's cable network and establishing regional offices. He does less traveling now, which gives him more time to spend with his new wife, Cecelia Fitzpatrick (who works in human resources at Time Inc.), and two teenage children from his first marriage. In the Frames' Manhattan apartment is a piano on which Peter occasionally plays jazz improvisations—a carryover from Middlebury days when he earned part of his tuition touring eastern campuses as head of a jazz combo. Now his only public performances are at cable industry functions when old friends send him to the keyboard for a few barroom ballads. . ..Christopher Farr '88, Class of 1963 Scholarship recipient and a sophomore at Middlebury, writes: "Thank you for the opportunity your gifts have given me to attend this great college. I couldn't do it without scholarship assistance. I'm from a small town in Connecticut where both my parents are teachers. I feel blessed to be here in Vermont. Exams are approaching and the pressure is beginning to build. Perhaps you remember the feeling. I'll be glad when exams are finished. I've been training for lacrosse and look forward to our season. I'm an English major and enjoy the courses and look forward to spring offerings. Thanks again to all in the class of 1963.". . .Aside from running in and directing the Cape Cod Marathon for the past several years, **Courtney Bird,** one of four principals in BEK Builders of Falmouth, has been in the business of building custom homes for six years. After Middlebury, Courtney taught for two years in Tucson and then for the next fourteen years at Avon Old Farms School in Connecticut. In 1980, he and his wife, Carolyn, and children, Stephen and Aletha, moved to Falmouth. BEK had built an addition to a summer house the Birds had purchased in 1972 so he went to them for a job. The relationship has been a good one, apparently, as Courtney, after a relatively short time, is considered to be one of the best builders in the business. . ..**Miriam Comings Lobell,** associate professor of architecture at the Pratt Institute in New York, writes that her interest in architecture began in a course she took at Middlebury on oriental architecture in 1960. Following graduation, Mimi attended the University of Pennsylvania where she received a master's degree in architecture in 1966. Today she specializes in teaching and lecturing on myth and symbolism in world architecture. Mimi also teaches at the C.G. Jung Foundation. She has presented papers in Berlin and Malta this year.

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Class Secretaries: *Catherine Telfair Wright, 7 Wrisley Court, Sussex Place, Essex Junction, VT 05452, and Timothy Y. Hayward, 8 Woodcrest Road, Montpelier, VT 05602.*

Linda Berry Corcoran writes from Bend, Oregon, that she and husband Michael have started their own company, building computerized sportstimers for things like ski racing. Linda and Michael taught skiing all over the world for eight years. Now she can combine her computer programming background with her skiing! 1986 calls for more company growth and a trip east. . . . **Josephine Arnold Frame,** a social studies teacher at Western Junior High School in Greenwich, Conn., was nominated in November 1985 for Connecticut Teacher of the Year. A recipient of the Greenwich Public School Distinguished Teacher Award, Jo has been a classroom teacher for twenty years, the last seven at Western. She has been the school's senior teacher in social studies for five years. . ..**Lois Phelps Burcham** has left Vermont with husband Gregg for a two-year tour of duty with the U.S. Immigration Service on Guam. Lois says she is job-hunting and looks forward to traveling in that part of the world. Her address is 175 Nimitz Drive, B-56, Piti, Guam 96925. That's a far cry from the frigid wastes of Swanton!. . .**Sara (Missy) Kirkland Lawley** showed up in Essex Junction in mid-January while taking a very brief vacation from her manager's job at a Marlborough, Conn., hardware store. She left her three sons at home to take care of things!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Hamilton S. Gregg (Carolyn Breckenridge), 40 East 94th St., New York, NY 10128, and Frederick W. Stetson, 10 W. Canal St., Winooski, VT 05404.*

Proctor Hall filled with merriment and wonder one cold night last January as Middlebury alumni from across North America gathered to honor Walter J. "Duke" Nelson '32. Among those sighted at the festive, story-filled dinner were members of the class of '65, including **Boynt Glidden, Larry Leahy, Peter Donavan** and your class secretaries, **Carolyn Breckenridge Gregg** and **Fred Stetson.** About the same time, a bundle of new class notes poured in from many parts in response to our blue card search for news. Many thanks to all of you—our job gets downright interesting when we hear from so many of our classmates. Keep 'em coming!. . .**J. Lewis Stackpole** is enjoying life, practicing architecture in Montana. Recent projects include contemporary homes and an arts center. From time to time, Lewis has had time to break away for a little ocean sailing on the northern Pacific. His new address is Box 806, Red Cloud, MT 59068. . ..**Jeff Alderman** reports moving all the way from Manhattan Island to City Island, on the coast of the Bronx. "I seem to be attracted to islands," Jeff comments. "I have a summer place on Islesboro, Maine—as the name implies, also an island." Jeff's new address: 15 Deepwater Way, City Island, NY 10464. . ..**Judith Whatmore Arnold** has also been on the move. "After seven years of living in Europe thanks to the Air Force, we are back in the USA for a final assignment: two years with the Army at Ft. Hood. Central Texas is delightful now that summer is over! We are keeping busy teaching Natural Family Planning as volunteers for the Couple to Couple League, as well as serving our local Catholic parish on and off post." Judy's new address: 6811 Rose St., Ft. Hood, TX 76544-1328. . ..It seems as though we have a peripatetic class. Although she has an address in Boston, not far from her home town, **Svea Carlson** has been moving afield and setting her sights on far-reaching goals: "Recently finished my MBA at Boston University. Joined a local management consulting firm (in Boston) and have hardly been home since they expanded.". . .**Elizabeth ("Beth") Holmes Carter** and husband Preston '66 are in Tacoma, Wash. Preston is assistant chief, general surgery, of the Madigan Army Medical Center. Beth is working part time in radiology. They have two boys—Brent, third grade, and Keith, first. "We vacationed in Korea last spring and our primary hobbies are mountain climbing, running, skiing, gardening and church work.". . .**Judith Fair Dickison** lives in Grafton, Vt., with her four boys and new husband, Charles Dickison. He owns a management recruiter branch office in nearby Brattleboro. . ..**Bob Dorf** reports that he and his wife, Patty, own an agency in Vail, Colo., known as "Travel, Travel." Frankly, the name reminds us of a memorable Sig Ep war-cry, "Alibi! Alibi!" But, Bob has good reason to be a travel agent—"the perks that go with the business." Son Erik (16) is an exchange student in Sweden; daughter Heather is "truly" 14. "Heather continues to daily remind us that we all survived that age in spite of our parents. Hope to see many Midds at Vail this year." Thank you, Dorfy, for brightening an already sunny, but rare Vermont morning. . . . Last fall, the **Robert C. Eldred** Company, Inc., was on hand to appraise valuable family heirlooms at the Heritage Plantation of Sandwich, Mass. Bob succeeded his father as president of the company in 1980. After receiving his Middlebury B.A., Bob spent two years in the Army, including a short tour of duty in Vietnam. Upon leaving the service, he spent a year and a half as a salesman with International Silver Company in the Midwest. "His areas of expertise include but are not limited to Americana, paintings, rugs, books, documents and silver," according to *Antiques and Arts Weekly* in Newton, Conn. "He is well known in New England as a speaker, auctioneer and appraiser. He has served as a panel member at Antiques World Art Market Conference in New York and as an appraiser for the Mint Museum Show in Charlotte, N.C.". . .**Sally Doubleday Endriz** still lives in Belmont, Calif., with husband John. "Am working as a computer programmer for the Crocker Bank in San Francisco. Am still in love with this place and spend as much time as possible exploring California, especially Big Sur and the Sierra." . . . **Jane Henne Grant** writes from Hawley, Mass., that she and husband Steve were "very active in efforts to oppose installation of a mammoth transmitter facility nearby. Hawley, population 270, and surrounding towns, took on the U.S. Air Force—and won! The Air Force pulled out of plans to locate here." A school committee member, Jane also teaches Spanish at Charlemont Academy, a fifth-year private secondary school and "the most exciting place I've ever taught students." Children—Charlie (11), Josh (9) and David (7)—"keep life interesting at home." . . . **John Holley,** "just returned from two weeks in the Soviet Union on business with PepsiCo. Linda and I moved into a new house in North Salem, N.Y., and enjoyed the holidays with our two new yellow labs (for chasing ducks, not designing them)." John and Linda's address:

RFD 1, Route 121, North Salem, NY 10560. . ..**Phillip A. Nelson** writes, "Although I couldn't be at the 20th last June, I was visited by my ex-roommate, **George Birdsong** and family a few days later. Enjoyed hearing about the weekend's events and about our classmates. They sound like the same old crazy group." (Sounds like hasty judgment to us. Nellie, you are hereby cordially invited to the 25th reunion so you can see for yourself!). . .**Paul E. Prentiss** has an eye for history. "Since 1974," he writes, "I've practiced law with the Milwaukee firm of Herz, Levin, Teper, Sumner and Croysdale. Effective September 1, 1985, Herz, Levin merged with the Milwaukee firm of Michael, Best and Friedrich, and I became a partner in that firm. The firm traces its roots from 1949. One of its early name partners was Elias Bottum, Middlebury class of 1871!" . . . **John G. Perry** writes from St. Johnsbury, Vt., that he married Denise K. LaFerriere on October 13, 1984, and that "daughter Emily Anna joined us on September 13, 1985.". . .**Nancy Smith Smith** has been keeping company with the ever-popular Louis Rukeyser. "I was the guest on PBS's *Wall Street Week* and discussed convertible securities," she writes. "The program was very well received and, in retrospect, the suggestions very timely . . . After several years in London and two in Toronto, **Lindsay Webbe** has returned to the home office of Levi Strauss & Company. He's president of the company's Levi's menswear division. His new address: 2361 Broadway, San Francisco, CA 94115. "Blaire Milliken Webbe joined us in Toronto." . . . **Chuck Weed** is as busy as ever in Keene, N.H. "Just received master's in labor studies from the University of Massachusetts—a great complement to a Ph.D. I'm involved in higher education negotiations at Keene State College. My son, Tim '87, is in Spain as a junior at Middlebury-Madrid. I still teach political science. Will travel to Sweden next winter on the U.S. Handicapped Ski Team.". . .**Patrick C. Wells,** fondly remembered as "Ace" in his Middlebury days, has had a full and varied career over the past twenty years. Among other assignments, he was a sales manager, business consultant, real estate partner and principal owner of a construction company with $12 million in annual sales. From 1980 on, he co-produced movies, with Peter Markle in California. Highlights from his "biography" follow: "In 1984-85, Pat produced the movie *Youngblood* for Markle-Wells, Inc., at a cost of $5 million. *Youngblood* was distributed worldwide to 1,000 theatres by MGM/UA in January 1986. The picture, completed on schedule and on budget, stars Rob Lowe, Patrick Swayze, Ed Lauter and Cindy Gibb." (Cindy is the daughter of Lowrie and Linde Hood Gibb, both '60.) Pat's new address: 2361 Mariscal Lane, Los Angeles, CA 90046. . ..**Peter Branch** lives with wife Diane and family in Duxbury, a beautiful New England town along the Massachusetts South Shore where old sea captains' homes line the main thoroughfare. A medical equipment sales executive, Pete travels throughout much of New England visiting hospitals and health professionals. . ..**Richard G. ("KC") Hoffman** has assumed a new position in the Texas attorney general's office in Austin. In his role as special assistant to the attorney general, Richard will develop a model child support enforcement program, designed to meet the requirements of new federal legislation. Meanwhile, the move to Texas will allow him to devote time and energy to a charitable organization he founded in Austin. He's also a trustee of the organization, known as Common Ground, which is working on a pilot project to develop a community-based banking system. Last September, Richard completed a successful term as president of the 15,000-member Massachusetts Bar Association. What's more, he received the Boston University Law School's Silver Shingle Award for distinguished service to the legal profession. He anticipates that in coming years some Massachusetts lawyers will be spending less time in court rooms, using what he terms "alternative dispute resolution" to avoid the lengthy process of going through the courts to settle such things as personal injury negligence cases. Resolving such cases out of court will benefit everyone involved in the proceedings, he says, including both the victims of negligence as well as the insurance companies which usually pay the bills. . ..From the West Coast, **Fred Noseworthy** reports that he and wife Michelle still live in Carmel Valley, Calif. Fred has worked for a number of years in the real estate development business on the Monterey Peninsula. He and Michelle have two young children, Justin and Alison. . ..**Carolyn Curtiss Peelle** reports from Amherst, Mass., that she and her family have fond memories of a wonderful journey last year. "We (Hap and I and four kids) were on a ten-month sabbatical which took us across Canada by train, via Canadian Rockies, to the Pacific Northwest. Then on to Hawaii for the winter and to Japan for three months in the spring. Our kids, aged 7 to 14, are perfect ages for a world trek. We all loved Japan—especially Kyoto—and hope to return." . . . John '66 and **Pamela Hayes Rehlen** manage the Castleton Village Store. Castleton is another picturesque New England town with some of Vermont's most historic homes. Pam and John have four children—May (12), Wenger (8), Gibbs (6) and Inza (2). . ..**Christine Thierfelder Slater** reported a while ago that she's in the second year of a master's degree program at the Syracuse University School of Social Work. "Good to do psychotherapy with individuals and family therapy, especially with re-married families," Christine writes. "I'm also working as a graduate research assistant, assigned to the associate dean of the School of Social Work, developing an outcome evaluation project as part of the school's re-accreditation process." . . . **James H. Thomas** writes from Mendham, N.J., that he is "deeply involved in computerized home control. My company designs and manufactures the 'Home Brain' which is a computerized system which integrates residential energy management with security, fire safety and lighting control. In my spare time, I chair the local environmental commission.". . .At the Travelers Companies in Hartford, Conn., **Adin M. Tooker** has been appointed director in the financial institutions marketing department. Formerly, Adin served with Securities Settlement Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Travelers. Adin is married, has two sons and lives in West Simsbury, Conn. . ..**Polly Moore Walters** resides in Fort Collins, Colo., with husband Ken and family. Ken works with the Forest Service; Polly teaches at a local middle school. Polly recently spent seven weeks biking around Europe with her family. She also enjoys recreational sailing. . ..Another classmate who's making news is **H. Norton "Icky" Webber, Jr.**, of Fairfield, Maine. The Portland *Evening Express* says the restaurant entrepreneur has sold a commercial building in Portland, best known for its eatery, The Bag Restaurant. Icky closed the restaurant last May after operating it for more than eleven years. Icky told the newspaper he's "through trying to set the world on fire," and is a bit weary of operating two restaurants about 76 miles apart. Icky will continue to operate You Know Whose, a popular eating spot in Waterville, Maine. . ..From time to time, in his introductory letter at the front of *Time* magazine, the publisher compliments **Paul Witteman** for his in-depth reporting for the national news-weekly. Paul is now *Time*'s San Francisco Bureau Chief (100 Bush St., San Francisco, CA 94104), following four years as Bureau Chief in Detroit. "My wife (married May 1984), Ellie McGrath (Mount Holyoke '74) is a writer for *Time* in New York and recently completed a fellowship at the University of Michigan as a journalist in residence." Paul and Ellie completed a month-long trip to Asia, with stops in Japan, Korea, Hong Kong and Thailand. . ..**William H. "Terry" Wright** says he's "still out in California, enjoying white-water rafting and kayaking combined with geology field work. I am professor of geology at Sonoma State University and have formed a natural history adventure travel company called Wilderness Interpretation. I have published a guide to the Tuolumne River and appear on nationwide television, doing the battle to make it wild and scenic." Terry's new address: Box 279, Forestville, CA 95436. . ..From Cincinnati, Ohio, **Jon Yerow** writes that he married Gail Coughlin, December 30, 1983; daughters, Susan (16) and Katie (19). "I've lived in Ohio for the past seven years and I'm president of DYA, Inc., involved in cost reduction implementation. Katie is a business major at Ohio State; Susan plays select soccer and placed second in an international tournament for 16-year-old girls in London, England. Gail is in real estate. Interests include art, antiques, music, bridge and travel.". . .For those of you who have written—or plan to write—to us, thank you kindly. Your notes, cards and letters are most welcome.

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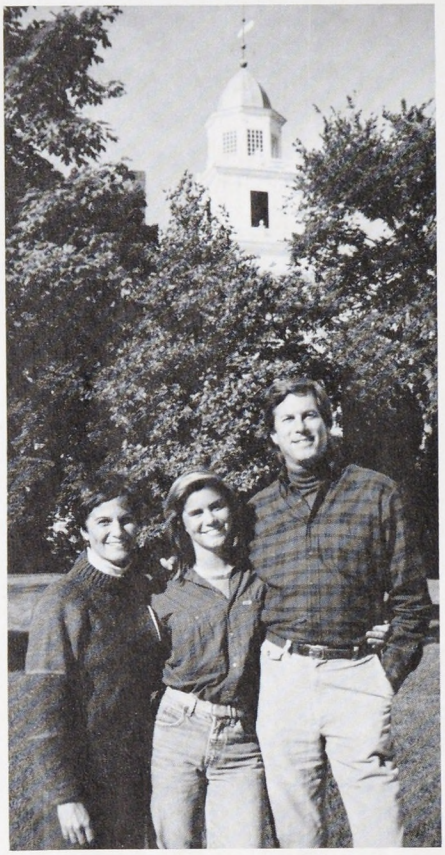
Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mijares (Judith Pollard), 27 Loudon Heights North, Loudonville, NY 12211.*

For the past two and one-half years, **Dudley King** has been enjoying the challenge of running his own business, Resort Designs, Inc. The company is based in Hilton Head, S.C., and primarily furnishes vacation condominiums in the Carolinas and Florida. **Rita Crocitto King** works part time for a non-profit agency that provides educational and career counseling, workshops and telephone information. They live in Atlanta and have four children—Dudley, a sophomore at Dartmouth; Lindsey, a high school senior who is starting the college application process and



Rita Crocitto King and Dudley King, both '66, with their daughter, Lindsey, during a visit to the campus in September of 1985.

accompanied Dudley and Rita on a trip to Midd last September; Michael, 14; and Stephanie, 11. In response to a recent letter to classmates, Rita received many letters, postcards and phone calls. She would like to thank those who took the time to write and included, in addition to their news, so many personal thoughts and observations. We encourage others to get back in touch! . . . In constant contact with Middlebury people is **Dennis Donahue** who lives in Norwich, Vt., and teaches at Holderness School with **Fred Beams. . ..Don Brainard**, who flies for Delta and lives in Gloucester, Mass., recently contacted **Tony** and **Judy Pollard Mijares. . . . Peter Allen** is still teaching full time at Rhode Island College. He and wife Susan have returned from a four-month trip around the world on a "floating university," the *SS Universe*, where he taught anthropology. He continues to be involved with Middlebury and keeps up with several classmates, including **David Porter, Bill Ames, Chip Elfner, Gerry Michaud** and **Dick Webbe.** . . .Peter '64 and **Lyn Clemmer Ballou** happily wrote of the arrival of their son, William Anthony, last June. Lyn is a partner in a 12-lawyer firm specializing in litigation, probate and real estate in Portland, Maine, and they stay active with travel, skiing, hiking, opera, entertaining and home renovating. Lyn mentioned hearing from **Karen Glazier Kinsgley** last summer. . ..**Tina Albright Kubicka** wrote "I am alive and well and living on an island in Lake Erie with my husband, Ed, and baby daughter, Alexis" (born June '85). After full and varied careers and living in different parts of the country, Ed and Tina moved to their weekend house in Middle Bass, Ohio, a summer resort area, where Ed went into business for himself as a building contractor. Tina now does double duty as mother and bookkeeper. Tina also mentioned hearing from **Karen Glazier Kingsley**. . .**Steve Perry** has been in Europe since the early '70s and is now an associate professor of zoology at Universitat Oldenburg, a small university in northern Germany. His wife, Christiane, a translator for German, Spanish, French and English, has gone back to school to study history and sociology. Although he doubts that he will make it back for reunion, he said that he will be there in spirit. . . . **Penny Hassan Bracken** and husband Pat, who live in Chicago, have recently started their own business which she describes as "a struggling but growing enterprise right now." They are the parents of Flip, Kit, Kasi and Leslie (aged 11 through 20) and Grant (4). . ..**Gordon McAleer** and his son, Art, attended the very helpful workshop put on by Middlebury's admissions office last June for alumni and children who are starting the college search process. He indicated that he is looking forward to reunion and included a new address: 55 Ouderdonk Road, Warwick, NY 10990. Gordon reports that he was married on December 6, 1985, to Donna G. Case, a Skidmore graduate who is the executive director of the Arden Hill Life Care Center, a nursing home on the campus of the Arden Hill Hospital in Goshen, N.Y., where Gordon is executive director. For the year of 1986, Gordon is also serving as chairman of the board of the Northern Metropolitan Hospital Association. . ..**Mark O'Reilly** continues to be active for the College with alumni admissions work and as the Denver MiddNet representative. For three years he has been involved with a new career in real estate development. Plans included a December '85 trip to Australia and New Zealand, and then skiing every weekend until April!. . .**Charlie Mangham** sent his new address: The Mason Clinic, 1100 North Ave., Seattle, WA 98101. . ..Riley and **Ginny Backus Willcox** have been working for the past three years for the Beyond War Movement, an enormous and vital effort. For anyone interested in helping them with their efforts in this movement, their address is 56 Marvin Ave., Los Altos, CA 94022. She and Riley, whose career is in finance, have two boys, aged 8 and 13. . ..**Barrie Bell,** who lives in Santa Ynez, Calif., wrote that she hopes to move soon to Sonoita, Ariz., because of its climate—and also to be able to add to her assortment of pets which now includes a dog, a cat and a horse. . ..**Francine Clark Page,** who lives in Essex Junction, Vt., is able to get back to Middlebury fairly often for Alumni Council meetings and other special events. . ..**Bill Burke** sent a stark but eloquent photo of four members of the Khmer Rouge which he had taken in Cambodia in 1984. He mentioned being in touch with a few Middlebury people in the Boston area. . ..**Mike Miller** has done quite a bit of graduate work, including two master's degrees and a Ph.D. He now works in the Library of Congress and lives in Reston, Va., with his wife and son, Gregory Alexander, born September 1984. Mike is in touch with **Sandy MacKintosh** and underclassmen Skip and Faith Cohoon Leonard, both

Commander Donald Snyder '66 was recently appointed the commanding officer of a Twin Cities U.S. Naval Reserve unit in Minnesota.

'67. . ..As mentioned in the last *Middlebury Magazine*, **Sandy Steinglass Townsend** teaches French in a small private high school in Manchester, N.H. She and husband Jim have two small daughters. . ..**Carol Buck Dettmann** wrote from Australia that she and husband Nick, a lawyer, have three children: Sam (8), Jessica (6) and Peter (3). In addition to their main home, they also have a very old (1840) house in the country south of Sydney including 24 acres which are leased to a neighboring dairy farmer. Carol does some restricted free lance work. She reviews books for the *Sydney Morning Herald* and has a small publishing company which has published five books so far. She is also writing a book on the in vitro fertilization program at the Royal North Shore Hospital in Sydney with Professor Doug Saunders. . ..**Carol Gillen June** is looking forward to attending reunion but may have to come without husband David since there is a houseful of teenagers to consider and they may not all want to make the trip. She and David are both active in alumni interviewing of prospective students for the College. . ..**Holly Hartley,** who has master's degrees in both counseling and art history and lives in Berkeley, Calif., wrote that she is a potter "making functional pots which seem to give pleasure to me and others." As a member of a cooperative, she enjoys the friendship of the other members in what is essentially solitary work. She is also a member of a wine-tasting group which she describes as both serious and fun. She mentioned having had dinner with **Jimmy** and **Susie Pineau Dulcan** a couple of years ago in Washington, D.C., and she recently visited her good friend **Hilde Lehmann** in San Diego. . ..**Andrew Marks** resides in Cornwall, Vt., and as an artisan (pipemaker) maintains a studio at Frog Hollow in Middlebury. "I have been holding down the fort in Vermont since your departure and look forward to reunion end of May." He mentioned the possibility of reuniting the Outlaws with its original members or a "reasonable facsimile" for some rock and roll. . ..**Leslie Anderson Curchak** wrote from Petaluma, Calif., that she has a somewhat diffuse career. Having trained in classical Indian music for fifteen years, she teaches and performs as a sitarist and also does proofreading for a publishing company and substitute teaching as part-time work. Her latest hobby/passion is jazz dancing. She is married and has two children, aged 9 and 4. "What with maintaining a home, children, friends, a garden, helping my husband with his career, as well as my own jobs and interest, it is a busy time of life as I'm sure you know.". . .Our Reunion Class Newsletter will include some very interesting historical information about the career of **Donald Snyder.** On October 1, 1985, Donald, the

assistant manager of financial administration at the Minneapolis Community Development Agency, became the Commanding Officer of a U.S. Naval Reserve unit based at the Naval Air Reserve Center, Twin Cities. The unit which CDR leads, FIRSTPAC 0278, performs duties associated with naval intelligence. . . .**Chip Elfner** writes that "our fund raising effort on behalf of The Campaign for Middlebury has been quite gratifying—our class total is running at record levels for 20th reunion class gifts." That's news that all the people working so hard on the campaign can be proud of and it should give all the members of the class of 1966 a feeling of pride as well. See you at reunion, May 30-June 1, 1986!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William H. Hearne (Deven Hayford), 324 Ayrault Road, Fairport, NY 14450, and Richard E. Roller, 260 Front St., Marion, MA 02738.*

Greetings, classmates. Here's a "Who's What" of '67ers. . . .**Alison Brown** (30 S. Emerson, Denver, CO 80209) is a contract medical abstractor, doing technical writing for the drug information industry, and computer programming as well. . . . **Bruce Emra** has been teaching English at Northern Highlands Regional High School, Allendale, N.J., since graduation. He is also the faculty advisor to the school's literary magazine, as well as being a "reasonably serious tennis player" and a freelance writer. . . .**Diane Martin Montgomery** (RD 1, Box 40, Killington, VT 05751) took seriously my threat to make up stuff about everybody if I didn't get some good copy soon and sent a nice long newsy letter. She and husband Bob run their own real estate and development business in Killington and have two sons, aged 10 and 7, who are ice hockey and ski racing devotees. Dee was recently elected president of the board of trustees of Killington Mountain School. As a member of the town recreational committee, she says her last major accomplishment was "learning, at long last, to drive a five-speed car." She also—*bless* her—sent along news of a number of other classmates. . . . **Fritz Harlow, John Liccardi** and **Chris Webber** are all attorneys in Rutland, Vt. . . .**Bob Bethke** is a professor at the University of Delaware and "has produced a record." (This is tantalizing, Tiger, what's this all about?) He also has a son, Peter, who is a freshman at Middlebury this year. (Doesn't that stop you all short, Gang? How can we be *that* old?) And finally, Dee writes that she visited **Mary Yeager** in Los Angeles during the '84 Olympics. "Mary is an associate professor of economic history at UCLA and is the mother of two beautiful blond babies, who are now no longer babies, of course. She lives in a suburb of LA and we actually recognized each other after all these years since Batt Center. She has not changed one iota, either in appearance or great personality." And we have it from two other impeccable sources—**Carol Deering Morgan** and the *Harvard Magazine*—that Mary is married to the actor, John Lithgow, whom Carol knew in high school. Small, interesting world. . . . Enough name dropping! Keep those letters and news clippings coming in, folks. It's so neat to catch up on all your lives.

Last fall, Catherine Clement '67 of West Newton, Mass., was named general counsel to the commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture. Ms. Clement received her J.D. from Boston University in 1973 and has been an attorney for more than 12 years, in both private practice and in government. She had served in the past as chair of the state's Milk Control Commission, which regulated the milk industry, and whose work is now part of the MDFA. Christopher Scangas, a member of the Board of Food and Agriculture, said of Ms. Clement's appointment: 'Catherine is excellent for the job. She has a good knowledge of the industry. She's really a substantial person.'

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Class Secretaries: *Shari Galligan Johnson, 230 Hopkinton Road, Concord, NH 03301, and Dr. Bentley C. Gregg, 9800 Meadow Knoll Court, Vienna, VA 22180.*

Richard LeBeaux has been appointed an associate professor of English at Keene State College in New Hampshire. Richard has published numerous articles and has presented many papers on Henry David Thoreau and the 19th-century New England Transcendentalists. He has authored two books, *Thoreau's Seasons* and *Young Man Thoreau*.. . .**Gary Hartman** (RD 8, Box 303, Gettysburg, PA 17325) is the district attorney of Adams County and a partner in a family law practice. In addition to his elective position in county government, Gary serves on many different community program boards. . . .**Tee Winstead** (901 Malvern Ave., Baltimore, MD 21204) reports that he was recently appointed a partner in the firm Alex Brown & Sons. Tee has been with the investment banking firm for thirteen years. He and wife Carol have two sons, Trey and Peter. . . .**Frank Adshead** (13 Phillips St., RFD 2, Cumberland Center, ME 04021), whose son Christopher is getting old enough to be looking at colleges, recently saw **Kathy Mason Lindsey** at a college fair in Portland. Frank and wife Gail also have a daughter, Erica. . . .**Daniel Brown** (3900 Rose Hill Ave., #401B, Cincinnati, OH 45229), who writes art criticism for *Dialogue: An Art Journal*, published in Columbus, Ohio, was a co-winner of that magazine's 1985 competition entitled "The Critic's Purse." Entrants review the work of a new artist who has not been previously written about; articles are judged by an internationally-known art critic. He has also been elected to the editorial board of the same magazine, which has covered the visual arts in five states and recently expanded into three more. Danny was also elected to the board of the Mercantile Library, the oldest library west of the Alleghenies, and to the board of Enjoy the Arts, a 5,500-member organization offering student discounts on tickets to cultural activities. Somehow Danny also finds time to be the vice president of Brockton Shoe Trimming, a company selling supplies to shoe manufacturers. . . .**Conrad Ambrette** (29 Poplar St., Norwalk, CT 06855) a partner in a Darien, Conn., law firm, is sailing with his family on Long Island Sound in the 27-foot sloop which they recently bought. Wife Lyn reports that sons Brian (5-½) and Eric (3-½) have both expressed interest in taking over duties as captain of the ship. . . .**Jean Dithmar Myer** (125A Heritage Hills, Somers, NY 10589) is still with IBM. She has moved back to the Information Systems Group Headquarters in White Plains, N.Y., where she works in "voice & data" transmissions and related areas of telecommunications. Jean spent six weeks on the crew of a 40-foot sloop which sailed from Boston to the Azores and on to Spain. The on-board computer navigational gear and the peacefulness of the sea provided an interesting counterpoint. . . .Class Secretary **Ben Gregg** now works as an environmental biologist for Versar Inc., an environmental consulting firm in Springfield, Va. Wife Susan works as a CPA for an accounting firm and daughter Sara (10) is in fifth grade. . . .Class Secretary **Shari Galligan Johnson** reports that they are now (mostly) settled into a 200-year-old house in Concord, N.H. She suffered a serious ankle injury last September, but by January was able to continue with her tennis at least once a week.

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Class Secretaries: *Wendy Cole Singleton, 16109 Chalfont Circle, Dallas, TX 75248, and Lynn Markham Beebe, 12 Summerwood Road, W. Simsbury, CT 06092.*

Julia Lord Soule is enjoying her retirement from the presidency of the Marblehead, Mass., chapter of the League of Women Voters. She now has time to be active in the P.T.A., the Girl Scouts and the Brownies. Her spare time she spends sailing and skiing with husband David and their three daughters, Elizabeth, Madeline and Anna. . . . **Leif Magnusson** has moved to 49 Willow St., Brooklyn, NY 11201. He is employed as an attorney for American Flag Steamship Company in Manhattan. . . .**Patty Horton Mygatt** lives in Ft. Collins, Colo., with husband Rob '68 and children Abbi (10) and Owen (7). She plays tennis every day, does fundraising for a local home for handicapped children, and belongs to a rather successful Women's Investment Group. . . .A partner in the law firm of Buschmann, Carr & Meyer of Indianapolis, Ind., **John R. Carr III** has been elected to the board of directors of the American Judicature Society, a national organization for improvement of the courts. John is a former member of the House of Delegates of the Indiana State Bar Association and is a Fellow of the Indiana Bar Foundation. He has served as a lecturer, author and panelist for the Indiana Continuing Legal Education Forum and as state membership chairman for A.J.S. . . .Hope all you "star gazers" who miss our own **Charles Frank** on *All My Children* enjoyed him in *The Right Stuff* and caught him on a recent episode of *Murder, She Wrote!*

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Class Secretaries: *J. Ashley Cadwell, RD 1, Box 56, Orchard Lane, Middlebury, VT 05753, and Thomas de Rogatis, 27 E. 65th St., #5E, New York, NY 10021.*

Great response to the '70s Hippy's Vital Statistics. Results, and news about you, to appear in next issue.

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Class Secretaries: *Paula Morgan Wyman, RD 1, Box 1395, Arlington, VT 05250, and Andrew Knowland, 39 Chester St., Somerville, MA 02143.*

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Class Secretaries: *Judy McCormack Culhane, P.O. Box 15753, Honolulu, HI 96830, and William E. Carlough, 54 Pleasant Ave., Pleasantville, NY 10570.*

Greg and **Jane Stallard Shubin** (3228 95th Place N.E., Bellevue, WA 98004) and their daughter, Corrine Erica (born December 2, 1981), welcomed Emily Clarice on April 10, 1985. They rendezvoused with **Sally Anderson** in Middlebury in the summer of 1985 before moving to the Seattle area in September. . ..**Steve Crowley** is teaching science at Enosburg Falls, Vt., High School. . ..**Peter Driscoll** has been practicing the art of pantomime since he graduated. He has been a member of the touring artists' registry of the Vermont Council on the Arts since its inception. . ..**Linda Reeves Pettit** has been named director of the annual fund for Russell Sage Women's College, Junior College of Albany, and the Evening Division. . ..Ned and **Judy McCormack Culhane** welcomed Megan Kathryn on December 30, 1985. Her most distinguishing feature is a full head of bright red hair!

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Class Secretary: *Mary Farley, 27 Horseshoe Road, Mount Kisco, NY 10549.*

Thomas E. Shea has been named managing principal of A.S. Hansen, Inc.'s eastern region, responsible for managing the firm's New York City, Washington, D.C., and White Plains offices. Previously he managed Hansen's New York City consulting office and its eastern region compensation practice. Tom and wife Sharon and their two children live in Weston, Conn. Before joining Hansen in 1981, Tom earned his MBA from the University of Connecticut and was affiliated with Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Company, and the Wyatt Company. . ..Correction: **Peter Johnson** and his wife did not have a daughter in September as erroneously reported in the last issue. Sorry about the mistake. . ..**Beverlie Conant Sloane** not only wrote a letter, but sent a copy of her new booklet entitled *Partners in Health.* She is director of health education at Dartmouth and also serves as an executive editor for the *Journal of American College Health* and as chair of the health education section of the American College Health Association. "It has been fun being involved nationally. . .in helping design health objectives for the 1990s and the year 2000 (some of our classmates' kids will be in Middlebury by then!) with the Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, specifically for colleges and universities." Beverlie and her husband are jointly teaching a course at Dartmouth Medical School on the history of medicine. Her book, subtitled "Sexuality: Contraceptive and Reproductive Health Issues," is a very thorough guide to these topics geared to college students. Beverlie writes that it was "ironically 'conceived' at Middlebury. . ..Remember the Student Sex Counseling Service I ran with Mary Harrington '74 and many others?" Travel takes up what's left of Beverlie and David's time. . . . From Montana, **Lance Collister** writes that he has accepted a job with the parent corporation of the pre-cut log home company he has been with, allowing him to set up a "branch office" in Montana from which he travels to headquarters in Hanover, N.H., one week a month. "It is worth it because I love living in the Rockies!" His time in the East has allowed him to join the Middlebury board of overseers. Lance's other activities include singing in both the local church choir and the Missoula Symphony Chorale. His amateur radio activities—bouncing signals off the moon—also include contributing his computer program for tracking the moon, which has become the standard for "moonbouncers" around the world. He also finds time to cross-country ski, travel to Japan on business, visit with Midd friends, and attempt to readjust to the single life. . ..Leslie Lashinsky '74 is using her M.F.A. from the California Institute of the Arts as a freelance bassoonist/contrabassoonist in the Los Angeles area. She was previously with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. . ..Another musician, **John McDonald** is director of the Early Music Consort at Emory University and a computer consultant. He recently took a three-week tour of West and East Germany, following the footsteps of J.S. Bach. "What an idea for the Middlebury College Choir tour!". . .**Andrew Wentzel** made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera on January 9, 1986, singing the role of the Duke of Verona in Gounod's *Romeo and Juliet.* Congratulations!. . .Also in the arts is **Marcia Erickson Noebels,** who is director of the New England Foundation for the Arts. She and husband Jeffrey have a three-year-old daughter, Katherine. . ..On November 28, 1985, **Susan Karl** was married to Steve Teller. They will be living in the Anchorage area after Steve finishes his graduate work at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. Present address: P.O. Box 454, Chugiak, AK 99567.

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Class Secretary: *Peter Colton, 614 Grand Ave., #B, St. Paul, MN 55102.*

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Class Secretaries: *Becca Gustafson Brown, 1 Roseland Road, Worcester, MA 01609, and Tony MacDonald, 48 Perry St., #2R, New York, NY 10014.*

It has been almost a year since we gathered at Bread Loaf to celebrate the most successful 10th reunion in Midd history. Let's keep up the enthusiasm—it's almost time to start planning for the 15th!. . .In the meantime, **Richard Leavitt** has joined the congregation at the United Church of Christ in Boxborough, Mass., as their pastor. Richard, who attended Andover Newton Theological Seminary, is living at the parsonage with his wife, Deborah (Adams '77), and young son Timothy. . ..**Cathy Josset** has joined the faculty of the Bronxville public schools. Cathy will use the language skills she refined while at Middlebury (M.A., too) to teach high school Spanish and French. . ..Back up in Vermont, **Michael H. Parrish** has been promoted to manager at the Burlington accounting firm of Gallagher, Flynn, Crampton & Company. He lives in Shelburne with wife Gay and two sons. . . . **Paul Cousins** has become a familiar face to many in New England as the weatherman for WBZ-TV, Channel 4, in Boston. One local newsclip reports that Paul rises at 2:45 a.m. and is at work an hour later for the first of nine shows. . . . **Linda Wallington** writes that she has been appointed assistant professor of botany at the University of California at Riverside with a specialty in plant molecular biology. She and husband Robert Deans have a new son, Jonathan Robert. . ..As reported in our last column, **Michael Cushman** and wife Lisa have indeed moved to New Hampshire (3 Depot St., New Boston, NH 03070) where he works for Chemical Fabrics, Inc. . . ..We've heard that **Steve Townsend** is also living in the area and working for the same company. Please confirm or deny the reports, Townie. . ..**John McGrath** and **Pier Stock** are living in Arlington, Va., with their new daughter, Fiona. . ..**Sally Wood Needell** has also moved to New Hampshire. She and husband Jerry have left the Cape ("too congested") and settled in Durham with daughter Laurel (2) and new son Isaac Wynn. . ..Across the continent in Portland, Oregon, **Martha Takaro** got married in the spring of '85 to fellow lawyer Ron Fontana. Before settling down to their briefs, they have set off on an extended trip ("at least six months") around the world. Sounds wonderful. . . . It is great to hear from you all! Please drop us a note and share your adventures with us, too.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward P. Herter (Nancy Clark), Middlesex School, 1400 Lowell Road, Concord, MA 01742, and Todd R. Wadsworth, 701 Dorset St., #6, S. Burlington, VT 05401.*

The postman dropped a rather old, sandy, corked bottle at the door the other day. In it was

EX LIBRIS

TIME AND CHANGE IN VERMONT
By Harold A. Meeks '56
Chester, Conn.: The Globe Pequot Press, Inc., 1986. 360 pp., illus.

This book by Harold Meeks presents a panoramic view of centuries of Vermont social and economic history. The author traces the numerous changes in the way Vermonters have settled the land and made their living — from farms and forests, from quarries and factories, and now from the recreation and electronics industries.

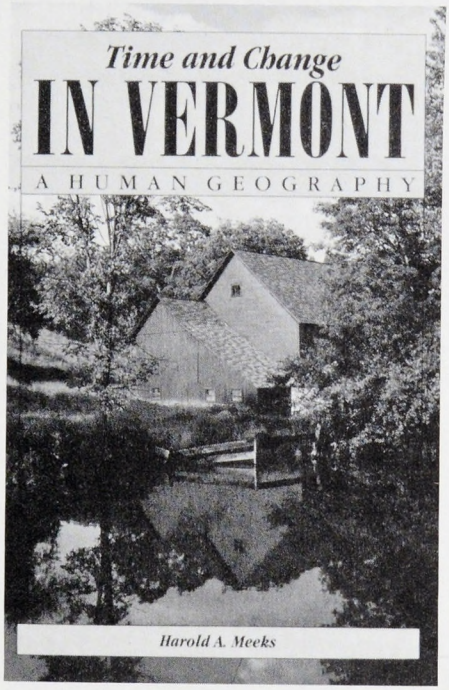
Mr. Meeks has studied Vermont history and geography for more than 20 years. In the course of his research, he has visited every town in the state to gather data firsthand and uncover long-neglected documents. An associate professor of geography at the University of Vermont, he has also acted as moderator for the Center for Research on Vermont and a trustee of the Vermont Historical Society.

His book is divided into two major sections. The first examines a broad range of historical developments, including the importance of early highways, turnpikes and canals; the hotly contested boundary disputes with neighboring states; early exports of grain, sheep and wool; the coming of the railroads; the beginnings of commercial dairying; and the development of the textile and machine-tool industries in the mid-nineteenth century.

The second section deals with the explosive changes that have shaken Vermont in the past few decades, especially since the arrival of interstate highways. These changes, familiar to today's residents, include skyrocketing population growth, an expanding ski industry, much greater diversity in agricultural products, and the steady influx of high-tech companies.

The book explains why natives and newcomers now often clash with one another over key issues. As Mr. Meeks points out in his final chapter, "The state, whether for good or for bad, cannot ever be what it was before. It has become, because of its geographic location, an extension of suburban America."

Mr. Meeks received his M.A. in 1958



and his Ph.D. in 1964, both from the University of Minnesota. He now lives in Essex Junction, Vt.

MASKS, TRANSFORMATION AND PARADOX
By A. David Napier
University of California Press, 1986. 312 pp., illus.

Masks are found world-wide in connection with seasonal festivals, rites of passage, and curative ceremonies. They provide a means of investigating the paradoxical problems that appearances pose in the experience of transitional states. In this far-reaching work of interest to anthropologists, students of drama, and the general reader, David Napier, Dana Faculty Fellow in Art and Anthropology at Middlebury, studies mask iconography and the role played by masks in the realization of change. The masks of pre-classical Greece — in particular those of Satyr and the Gorgon — provide his starting point. The book continues with a comparison of Greek and Eastern and especially Indian models, and concludes with an examination of the interpretation of Hindu ideas in Bali that demonstrate the importance of ambivalence in mask iconography.

A CONTINENTAL EYE
The Art and Architecture of Arthur Rotch
By Harry L. Katz '80
Boston: Northeastern University Press, 1985. 48 pp., illus.

This book is the catalog of an exhibition held at the Boston Athenaeum in December of 1985 and January of 1986 of the watercolors of Arthur Rotch, which record his impressions as he traveled in Europe and the Near East between 1871 and 1892. Mr. Katz, assistant curator at the Athenaeum, researched the career of Arthur Rotch, artist and architect, in setting up the exhibition, and his catalog represents the first in-depth study of Rotch's life and work.

A SEVENFOLD PATH TO PEACE
Seven Lenten Sermons
By Alan Bacon Bond '58
Lima, Ohio: C.S.S. Publishing Co., 1986. 55 pp.

The Rev. Alan B. Bond is pastor of the Scottsdale, Ariz., Congregational United Church of Christ. This book is a collection of seven sermons on the subject of peacemaking that he delivered to his congregation four years ago. "One of the major priorities for the United Church of Christ four years ago was peace," the Rev. Bond told a newspaper interviewer. "As a result of that, I decided to do a sermon series on peacemaking during Lent and called it 'The Sevenfold Path to Peace.'

"The basic thesis of these sermons is that peace is first of all something that has to be created within us. We will never achieve world peace without first getting a peace of our own being, and if that is to happen, it is because God, working through the spirit of Christ, established peace in us."

Copies of the book ($3.75 plus 60 cents for postage) can be obtained by writing to the Scottsdale Congregational United Church of Christ, 4425 North Granite Reef Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

a letter from "Captain" **John Lambert.** John and **Kim Caldwell** have dropped out to sail to Australia and other points west via the Panama Canal. They will be visiting Isla Del Cocos, the Galapagos Islands, the Marquesas (Cap'n John's writing isn't always the best), Tuamotos, Tahiti, the Cooks, Samoa, and others. The name of the vessel is *Spirit* and any '76 seafarers in the area are welcomed to seek it out. After the trip, John will return to his law partnership in Portland, Maine, and Kim may return to the Outward Bound School at Hurricane Island where she has been working the last five years. While in St. Thomas, John and Kim ran into **Jacqui Sulek** who, with friend Mike Avery, is running a 62-foot charter boat out of St. Thomas. He reports that Jacqui looked and sounded terrific. John also sent some of their charter's literature and it's enough to make one stuck inside by subfreezing temperatures ask "why me?" Prior to their Australian departure, John saw **Austin Hart** who has purchased a home in downtown Burlington, Vt., where he practices law. . ..In other climates, **Jim Cardamone** has been named program manager of the Marlboro Ski Challenge by Reliable Racing Supply. Jim has held a number of marketing positions at K2 and Phoenix Skis. . . . Congratulations to **Carol Maghery** who was married to Michael P. King last September 8 at Castle Hill, Ipswich. They live in Cambridge where Carol is the owner of Details, Inc., and Michael is a furniture designer and the owner of King Associates of Somerville. . ..**Johanna Boyce** is a New York-based choreographer who has provided a "long string of startling and controversial pieces," according to the *Boston Globe.* Some of these pieces must be pretty good as she was recently awarded a "Bessie," the dance world's equivalent of a Pulitzer Prize. In January, Johanna was in Cambridge, Mass., choreographing the American Repertory Theater's production of Jean Genet's *The Balcony*.. . .Back in the business world, **Brad Gay** has been elected vice president, market development, for the Paul Revere Insurance Group. He received his MBA from the Tuck School at Dartmouth and is living in the Worcester area. . ..Mrs. Thomas H. Mayer, better known as **Betsy Baetjer** (12 Cleveland Lane, RD 4, Princeton, NJ 08540), gave birth to her second child, Tommy, last April. Tommy has a big sister named Jody and they all love living in Princeton amongst a good group of Midd alumni. . ..**Ron Witt** (c/o UNEP, Box 47074, Nairobi, Kenya) is working for the United Nations Environment Program in Nairobi as a remote sensing data base administrator, after five and one-half years at NASA. "Farewell to Columbia, Md., for at least a year, and on to life as an international civil servant!". . .We are glad to have heard from SO MANY classmates about reunion and the overwhelming response has been, "I WILL be there!" We'll see you then—May 30 to June 1 at Bread Loaf.

At the wedding of Alice Tower '81 and Gunnar Knapp, on July 27, 1985, in Anchorage: in front, from left, Jim Renkert '82, Betsy Bryan '80, Julie Greene Graham '84 and Mike Graham '85; back row, Dr. Lewis Haines '43, Anne Leggett '81, Liz Carey '80, Gunnar Knapp, Alice Tower Knapp, Chris Tower Zafren '75, Barbara Bull '49, Karin VonBerg Noyes '81, Megan Noyes, and Charlie Noyes '82.

At the wedding of Mark Galiette '78 and Carolyn Wilcox on August 24, 1985: in front, Mark and Carolyn; and the others, from left, are Mark Wilcox '86, Dr. Robert Martin '52, Karen DiValentino McGown '78, Steve Kolyer '78, Mike McGown '77, Heidi Hunter Siegrist '80, Don Siegrist '78 and Elizabeth Wilcox '89.

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Class Secretaries: *Nancy Kelley Hewes, RD 3, Box 198A, Chestertown, MD 21620, and Edward C. Young, 6 Westley St., Winchester, MA 01890.*

Congratulations to **George** and Sarah Bennett **Carr** on the birth of daughter Lisa on January 6, 1986. George received his M.F.A. from SUNY-Albany in 1983 and is working as an architectural sculptor and craftsman for a private studio. . . .**Betsey Collins** (123 Marlborough St., #3, Boston, MA 02116) married Scott Matsumoto in August 1985. Scott is employed as a manager of software quality assurance for Symbolics, Inc.; Betsey is teaching dance part time at Groton School and performing with DanceArt, a modern dance company in Boston. She is also co-directing the Granite State Ballet School in Nashua, N.H., where Betsey hopes to develop a professional dance company which will offer students the opportunity to perform as apprentices. . . ."Articulate, high energy, potentially one of the great curators of American art." Such was the praise showered on **Bill Hosley** for his effort in originating and orchestrating "The Great River: Art and Society of the Connecticut Valley, 1635-1820" at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Conn. Bill arrived at the Atheneum in 1980, having earned a master's in early American culture from the Winterthur Museum in Delaware. He then spent five years developing his idea into the largest exhibit the Museum has sponsored in twenty years. Despite the thousands of hours Bill spent photographing the 7,000 potential exhibits, reading old newspaper and court records and editing the exhibit's catalog, he managed to schedule a free day in August 1985 to marry Christine Ermenc, an education officer with the Connecticut Historical Society. The "historic" Hosleys are living in Enfield, Conn., within view—of all things—the Connecticut River. . ..Richard '75 and **Deborah Adams Leavitt** and son Timothy have moved to Boxborough, Mass., where Richard is serving the United Church of Christ as pastor. . ..Patty and **Keith Michl** are living in Manchester, Vt., where Keith is an internist in a three-man group. Patty is working time-and-a-half caring for their one-year-old daughter, Kelsey Alden. Keith had the honor of serving as best man to **Tuck Bigelow** in June 1985. The Bigelows are residents of Monmouth Junction, N.J. Tuck is working for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals in New York City and his wife, Hanna, is employed by Squibb in New Jersey. Also attending the Bigelow wedding were Debbie and **Frank Morton** of Cockeyville, Md. Frank is a portfolio analyst with Alex Brown and Company in Baltimore. Keith also reports that **Trygve Loken** was married in August and he and his wife are living in Reno, Nevada. . ..Also entering into holy matrimony were **Kerry Shortle** and **Bill Straus** on June 15, 1985, in Newport, R.I. Alumni in attendance were **Diane Coplin Hammond,** publications coordinator for the Central Lincolns People Utilities District of Newport, Oregon; **Gary Slutsker,** associate editor of *Forbes Magazine;* **Mario Cooper,** a self-employed public relations specialist in Washington, D.C.; Anda Gailitis Weyher '78 and Susie and Stuart Stevens (Bread Loaf). What a distinguished crowd!. . .Having survived our 30th birthdays, the next milestone approaching the class of '77 is our TENTH reunion scheduled for June 1987. With only one year to locate the "lost sheep" of our class, we publish this partial list of classmates for whom the Alumni Office has no address in hopes that they or someone who knows their whereabouts might read this in their dentist's office, laundromat or executive washroom and contact us: **Diana Baker, Wayne Bell, Michael Camps, Christine Clagett, Susan Clark, Malamo Demetriou, John Fansler, Gary Fuchs, Joseph Gigante, Peter Gould,** and **Despina Karaptis Kilaris.** We'd hate to have them miss out on the festivities. Anyone interested in a class mini-reunion on Cape Cod, June 21-22? Call **Mary Jane Tuohy** at 617-731-4000. Let's get together!

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Arthur Hancock, Jr. (Lucy Newell), 8 Merrymount Road, Hingham, MA 02043.*

Duane Ford was promoted from defensive coordinator to acting head football coach at Tufts University last year after his predecessor became head coach at Davidson College. Duane, optimistic and excited about the job, is looking for big improvements from the Jumbos. . . .**Lynne Reichart Graves** reports that after seven years in the reinsurance and benefits consulting businesses she is taking an extended leave to manage her two boys, Thomas (3) and Peter (1). She is also taking on a new responsibility as president of World Class Sports USA. Lynne, husband Harry and the boys live in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Harry is employed with Procter and Gamble. They continue to be active in the sport of rowing; Lynne and Harry won a silver medal in the open mixed doubles event at the 1985 U.S. Men's National Championship. . . .**Lisa Sheeran** is a journalist-writer for *INC* magazine. . . . **Martha Jacobsen Durkin** has joined Knudsen Moore Schropfer, Inc., of Stamford, Conn., as an account executive. The firm is a full service advertising and public relations agency, handling consumer and business-to-business accounts. . . .**LuAnn Habermeyer Loeber** (220 Rose Arbor Lane, Matthews, NC 28105) has moved from Rhode Island to the Charlotte, N.C., area to work for First Union National Bank as vice president and manager of the cash management department. . . .**Dan** and Lucy Caswell '80 **Hilburn** (In a Bush Apartment, Berry Hill Road, Paget, Bermuda) have traded the mountains of western Virginia for the beaches of Bermuda. Dan finished his Ph.D. in entomology at Virginia Tech in December of 1985 and accepted a position as plant protection officer with the Bermudian government. Lucy, who is completing a second B.A. in Russian and Soviet area studies, is looking forward to being full-time mother to Alison Emily, born July 29, 1985. Dan and Lucy invite former classmates to visit them in Bermuda. . . .Speaking of children, **Janet Behnken Rawlings** reports that she is a mother again! Colin Donald was born on Friday the 13th of December, 1985. Janet, husband Steve and son Trevor are all enjoying the new addition to the family. . . .**Mark Galiette** and Carolyn Wilcox were married on August 24, 1985, in Manchester Center, Vt. Mark is working in New York City for The Forum Corporation, a Boston-based sales and management consulting firm. Carolyn, a Dartmouth graduate, is employed by the Money Market Group at Paine Webber, Inc., in New York. They are living in Norwalk, Conn., but spend as much time as possible at their house in Arlington, Vt. . . .**Jerry** and **Betsy Bradley Coughlan** received their MBAs from INSEAD in Fontainbleau, France, at the end of 1985. They now live in London where Jerry is working for Morgan Stanley International and, at last word, Betsy was in search of a job. Until their home address is definite, you can reach them c/o Morgan Stanley International, P.O. Box 132, Commercial Union Building, 1 Undershaft, London, EC3P 3HB, U.K. . . .At the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., **John Sowdon** is working toward a master's in national security affairs with a specialization in Soviet studies. When he finishes there, he heads for the Defense Language Institute in Monterey to learn Russian. Prior to his move to California, John was awarded a Meritorious Service Medal upon completion of his Air Force tour at Alconbury, England. John and wife Hiede are enjoying life in California, especially the climate, but John still misses Boston and the Red Sox!. . .**Tom Calcagni** recently became the Nightly News anchor/producer for WPTZ-TV in Plattsburgh, N.Y. Since 1983 Tom had been working in Washington, D.C., as press secretary to Senator Bob Stafford '35. Prior to that, he was with WBTV in Charlotte, N.C.; WVEC-TV in Norfolk, Va.; and the NBC network during the 1980 Democratic and Republican conventions. Tom received his master's in 1980 from Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism. Tom and wife Stephanie (a UVM grad) have bought a home in Plattsburgh where they and the twins are now living. So the next time you're back at Midd, tune in to Channel 5 and catch Tom's broadcasts, every weeknight at 6 o'clock.

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Class Secretaries: *Margaret A. Paine, P.O. Box 1522, Manchester Center, VT 05255, and Tiffany Nourse Sargent, RD 4, Box 1312, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Many thanks to those of you who have written to us or sent in news to the Alumni Office. To those who have not let us know what you are up to in some time, please—help your news-starved class secretaries improve their column. We'd love to hear about jobs, hobbies, marriages, children, travel—anything! If you get together for a wedding or party, take a photo. We'll print it. . . . Congratulations to **Ellery Cadel** and Linda Sher (8 Colonial Village Drive, Apartment 10H, Arlington, MA 02174) who were wed November 2, 1985. Ellery is working as a purchasing agent for an industrial tool distributor. . . .**Darren Zecher** writes from Stowe, where she is selling lots of real estate, that **Debbie Aymar** has bought a condominium in Chicago. Her new address is 1400 N. State Parkway, #15B, Chicago, IL 60610. Debbie spent a wonderful vacation in Mallorca and Switzerland last fall. Darren has also been traveling. She left the Vermont November's chill and grayness behind for the Virgin Islands' warmth and blue waters. Darren wondered whether anyone else watched **Edie Magnus** reporting from Columbus, Ohio, for ABC-TV news. . . .Edie is not the only '79er to watch for on network television. **Darcy Bonfils** is living in the high plains of Cheyenne, Wyoming, working as city reporter and weekend anchor for the CBS-TV affiliate there. She had some exciting stories in the last year, including reports on the citywide flood last summer, the capture of an FBI fugitive—"the most wanted criminal," and "the discovery of a mystery man who said he was a homeless deaf-mute, but turned out to be a sick-o." We're looking forward to seeing both Edie and Darcy on our TV screens! . . . Buddy and **Sally Kireker Faulkner** had a lovely nine-pound girl, Sarah Jane, on July 10, 1985. Sally writes that "she is wonderful, to say the least!" Congratulations! Sally and Buddy were planning to leave Mississippi for Boston after six years in the South. Sally is looking forward to skiing, apple picking and other New England pleasures, as well as to renewing Middlebury friendships. . . .**Gretchen Hund** has a new address: 1939 Biltmore St. NW, Washington, DC 20009. She continues her work for Congress, doing radioactive waste reports. . . .**Larry Petzing** was recently named to the board of the Norman Howard School, one designed to meet the needs of above-average, learning-disabled adolescents. From the report we heard, Larry has been working hard since graduation! He received his MBA from Rutgers, then joined Price Waterhouse in Rochester as a CPA. Larry is a member of the New York State Society of CPAs. He also finds time to help out the Midd Alumni Club and in 1984 he was United Way individual subscriber division group leader. . . .Larry is not the only successful accountant in our class. Arthur Anderson & Company, the international public accounting and consulting firm, has promoted **Frank Kettle** to manager. He'll continue to work in the Boston office in commercial audits, specializing in service to construction, manufacturing and real estate organizations. After leaving Middlebury, Frank obtained his MBA at the University of Chicago in 1981 and then joined Arthur Anderson. . .**John Sutherland** has been promoted to manager in the Providence, R.I., office of another international accounting firm, Peat Marwick. John joined the company in 1980. . . .**Sandra Buzby** is now an M.A. Buzz received her master's in education from the University of Colorado. Send us your address, Buzz!. . .Farther afield, **Yoji Yoshizawa** (Apt. 102, 1-10-15, Denenchofu, OTA-KU, Tokyo 145) writes from Japan that he is playing rock, jazz and classical music professionally. He has recorded more than ten LPs since graduation, both with a group and as a studio musician. Yoji has even established a music school, PAN School of Music. He has appeared frequently on television and radio in Japan and has toured in the U.S., the People's Republic of China, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Australia and Japan. With all that, Yoji somehow found time to marry Yoshiko on November 19, 1985, but delayed the

A big group of Middlebury folks was on hand for the wedding of Caryn Underhill '82 and Michael Harkins on September 7, 1985, in Newport, R.I.: from left, Nina Koules '82, Renie Knecht '82, Heather Cross '82, Nancy Rielle '82, Sandy Klinzman '82, Kristen Gould '84, Beth Stelluto '82, Beth McCombs '82, Wendy Behringer '82, Margaret Miller '82, Michael Harkins, Caryn Underhill Harkins, Allison Burroughs '83, Martha Oliver '82, Paula Carr '82, John Vegara '82, Debbie Raicek '82, Ken Carlton '81, Liz Hackett '84, Beth Goddard Long '82, Cindee Lacasse '82 and Colette O'Connell '82.

The Middlebury contingent at the wedding of Susan Mather and Chris Gagne '82 on September 21, 1985, in West Hartford, Conn.: front row, from left, Sue Mather Gagne, Chris Gagne, Tori Rockefeller '85, Meg Storey '85, Sue Nahley Reilly '82, Kim Adams Weiss '83, Doug Weiss '84; second row, Jeff Johnson '82, Jane Simon '82, Andy Bennett '82, Dani Shaw '82, Ted Virtue '82, Rob Cartmell '84, Mike Gibbs '82, Rick Tinson '82 and John Weeks '83. Also attending but not pictured: Beau Coash '82, Beth Rockefeller Currier '82, Doug Currier '82 and Mike Davis '82.

honeymoon to Bali until 1986. . ..**Karen Silverang Creighton** was back on campus as a panelist sharing her communications experience with current students at a recent function sponsored by Career, Counseling & Placement. . ..Wolf-Dieter '78 and **Mary Lee Krahn** write that Wolf is enjoying his work (family practice) at a local H.M.O. Mary is finishing her last year of studies for an M.Div. degree, looking forward to her internship next year, and then graduation in June 1987. Their son, Jonathon, is keeping them very busy and "is practicing to become a Chicago Bear!" Mary and Wolf just bought a new house; their address is now 11625 S. Bell Ave., Chicago, IL 60643. . ..Congratulations to **Tiffany Nourse** and Bill Sargent, who were married February 1, 1986. Joining the celebration were classmates **Kerry Wing, Dan** and **Mary Gilles Atwood** (and their third baby boy, now six months old), **Noel** and Jackie **Quinton, Pete Rittenhouse,** and Tom and **Alice Lee Openshaw**. Both the Quintons and Openshaws are expecting little ones in a few months. Kerry Wing's address has changed to 97 Pearson Road, Somerville, MA 02144. . ..**Bill** and **Kim Ulrich Whelan** left words of greeting as they were enjoying some Vermont skiing. Rumor has it that they recently bought a condo in Boston. . ..**Jeff Karam** and his high school cronies escaped the cold of winter by fleeing to the warmth of Puerto Vallarta. (Some excuse, Jeff!) . . .**Peggy Robinson Myhre** and **Tiffany Nourse Sargent** were recently appointed to the board of Addison County's Midd-Vermont Alumni Association. If any of you readers are in the local area and are interested in helping out once in a while, give Peg or Tiffany a call!

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Class Secretary: *Melisa B. Stern, 67 Monument Ave., Charlestown, MA 02129.*

Guest columnist **Macy Lawrence Ratliff** reports: Greetings from sunny Great Falls, Montana! After five years, this correspondent is still living in Great Falls, doing counseling and recreation work at a school for the deaf. In March of 1985 I was married here to a fellow runner, cyclist and cross-country skier. My new address is 4623 Fifth Ave. South, Great Falls, MT 59405. As there are not too many Middlebury graduates living in the vicinity I will be reporting on news from afar. The nearest Middlebury graduate is Kim Wilson '81 who is in Missoula, Montana, finishing up his law degree. Jeff Clarke '82 is coaching the women's nordic team in Bozeman. . ..**Elizabeth (Betsy) Leahy** is living in Brookline, Mass., and teaching at the Shady Hill School. . ..**Alden Cadwell** is enjoying the swinging night life in Burlington, Vt., while trading securities. . . . **Marina Carasso Coneeny** was recently promoted at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company where she is now a commercial lending officer. . ..At the Connecticut National Bank, **Karen Mayfield Seymour** has been promoted to vice president in the north commercial division. . . . **Grace Brown Smith** is a science teacher in the Stoneham, Mass., school system. . ..**Barbara Banks** is still working hard in the film world. . ..**Larry Welkowitz** is living in New York City, having recently received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology. . ..**Alison Osius** is living in Boston where she works as an associate editor for *Ultrasport* magazine. She was planning a ski weekend with **Catherine Harris** over Washington's Birthday. Catherine is a ski patrolperson at Snowbird ski area.

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Class Secretaries: *Cynthia L. Strong, 255 E. 23rd St., #19F, New York, NY 10010, and Joshua M. Horowitz, 1229 Boulevard Way, #14, Walnut Creek, CA 94595.*

Hello 81ers! It goes without saying that we hope to see you at Midd May 30 to June 1 to hear all the latest from the old crowd. In the meantime, let's catch up with the recent comings and goings of the class of '81. . ..**Dave Depodwin** (36-B Forest Drive, Short Hills Village Apts., Springfield, NJ 07081) married Jeanne Marie Merten on December 28, 1985, in New Jersey. Dave is a product manager with Seton Company; his bride, a Rutgers graduate, is an advertising account executive. . ..We hear that **Hope Hayden** was recently promoted to commercial loan officer in the asset-based lending division at Essexbank. Hope, who says she'll be at reunion, has been busy windsurfing and acting as a goodwill ambassador for the North Shore Chamber of Commerce. . ..**Cindy Stiles** found an interesting way to while away the winter as a member of the special events department of the National Gallery in Washington. Cindy helped organize all the galas surrounding the opening of the "Treasure Houses of Britain" exhibit, including a formal dinner for the Prince and Princess of Wales. Upon meeting their Highnesses, Cindy remarked on the charm of Charles' personality and Lady Di's personal beauty. We understand Cindy has been interviewing for jobs in Europe and may have moved on. . ..**Ruth Turner** is hard at work in her engineering job in New Hampshire, but reports that she got the chance to tour the Rocky Mountain territory last summer. She spent the winter weekends coaching the racing club at Gunstock. Look for Ruth at reunion. She also reports that **Sandra Murray** (301 Via La Paz, Greenbrae, CA 94901) has returned to the Bay Area and is hard at work. . ..Another Californian is **Jack Foster,** working on his MBA at the University of Southern California. Jack reports he'll be married this summer, so you will not find him at reunion. . ..It has reached our ears that **Anthony Evans** (207 Quakenbush NW, Washington, DC 20011) was recently betrothed. . ..**Lynn Weiser** (221 E. 76th St., #3B, New York, NY 10021) is hard at work in the photography field. . . . January 11, 1986, was an exciting day for **Itaka Schlubach-Hicks,** who presented her master's thesis for a Stanford communications degree in the form of the documentary film, *A Different Heart*. The 20-minute film deals with the effects of congenital heart disease on young children and their families. The western half of the class secretary team was able to attend the premiere and reports that it was both well made and very moving. Congrats for a big '81 success to Itaka!. . .Another '81 grad making news is **Kathi Iacocca,** who is president of the Iacocca Foundation, a family fund concerned with the fight against diabetes. Kathi has been working and traveling tirelessly for the worthy cause of preventing, finding a cure for, and educating people on this disease. . ..North of the border, **Dorothy Haluszka Root** wrote in to inform us that after three years as a frontier geologist for Bow Valley Industries, she and husband Kevin have moved to Calgary. Dorothy is pursuing her master's in geology at the University of Calgary. Kevin, who works for Shell Canada, is also a candidate for a Ph.D. in geology. . ..Returning from a mid-January ski trip in Colorado, **Tom Cagnina** and **C.W. Davis** looked tanned and well-skied. Tom passed along news from their trip about what they had seen and heard: **Bill Porter** (1125 East 14th Ave., Denver, CO 80218), working on his MBA at Denver University, is engaged to be married to Nina Kodis in late August. C.W. and Tom also saw **Joe Champ** and **Polly Holyoke.** Joe is with AIRCO in hotel development. Polly is teaching 7th and 8th grade Colorado history at a Denver private school. Moving on to Boulder, the pair visited **Val Kindred** who will finish her master's in geology at CU in May. Leaving Newark, C.W. also bumped into **Tyrone Wilson,** who has recently been a guest artist at Cornell doing the lead role in *The Trial of Brother Jero*. Tyrone also played the lead in a staged reading in New York. . ..We hear **Todd Silverhart** (8150 Lakecrust Drive, #210, Greenbelt, MD 20770) is busy as an intern in the industrial psychology field as a lead-in to his Ph.D. thesis. . ..See you at reunion!

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Class Secretaries: *Karin L. Bloom, 10 Glendale Road, Needham, MA 02192, and Harold Burroughs, 1568 Second Ave., #4F, New York, NY 10028.*

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth C. Sprague, 535 W. Cornelia, #1009, Chicago, IL 60657, and Kenneth F. Edwards, 3 Boulevard Terrace, Brighton, MA 02134.*

Some of our classmates have had some pretty exciting adventures this year. We think it's time to recount some of these experiences. . ..**Peter Nalen** spent the summer of '85 in Ketchum, Idaho, with his brother, David '81. During that period they built a log cabin, rafted down the middle fork of the Salmon River, fly-fished, and rode bulls in the Hailey, Idaho, 4th of July rodeo. . ..**Wendy Coughlan** explored around Utah and Idaho last summer and visited with **Ibit Wright** who has been working for the U.S. Forest Service. . ..**Dave Cluxton** has spent his last two years in the army in Germany. During this time Dave has ventured to Austria, Italy, Switzerland, Holland and, of course, has participated in Oktoberfest '85. . ..**Jennifer Lea Baker** recently spent ten months in Nepal. She lived with a Tibetan family and crossed a 17,000-foot mountain pass to rescue a dog. She has plans to return to Nepal with her French fiance. Write to her c/o S.I.T., Box 1373, Kathmandu, NEPAL. . . . **Bruce Chase** writes that he has been "traveling with a small tribe of Indian Shaman in the Peruvian Mountains. Immediately afterward I signed up for and completed the Chile to Venezuela triathlon which involved hang gliding 120 miles, scuba diving a combined 6,000 metric feet and a llama race over the Venezuelan Mountains to the finish." It seems that with this account, Bruce has decided to brush up on the creative writing of fictional topics he may have learned from Professor Pack while attending Middlebury. . . . On to more down-to-earth topics: **Steve Genereaux,** when he is not busy coaching alpine skiing, goes to Dartmouth Medical School. Steve managed to see another part of the country when he was working in obstetrics at the Martin Luther King Hospital in Watts. . ..There is proof that modern-day miracles do occur: **Frank Burke** has settled down. Harvard Business School has accepted Frank and he plans to graduate in 1987. After graduating, Frank and Susan Meier '82 are planning to marry. . ..**Tammy Burns** and Jonathan Lomak are getting married on June 28 in Potsdam, N.Y. Both Tammy and Jonathan would like to thank **Jamie Bennett** for introducing them. . ..**Mary Peitz** is working for a market research firm in Philadelphia. She welcomes any Midd visitors at 105 S. 21st St., Philadelphia, PA 19104; 215-977-8794). . ..Jamie Magee '82 is enjoying journalism school at the University of Colorado—Boulder, after a year in Germany at the University of Tubingen. . ..**Parker Sutton** is special projects coordinator for the University of Pennsylvania Health Institutions. . ..**Marcia Isaacson** is enjoying her third year of law school at Stanford. . ..Also at Stanford law is **Dan Burchard** who has been doing very well out there with his wife of almost one year, Jane Brayton '84. . ..**Jeff Thomsen** is the graduate assistant lacrosse coach at UMass—Amherst. He will be studying sports administration for the next two years. . ..**Carl Hobert** has accepted the foreign language department chair at Proctor Academy for 1986. Hobes is helping Proctor open a school of English as a foreign language for French and Spanish students this summer. The purpose of the school will be to offer foreign students the chance to learn a foreign language while residing in this country. There are tours of New York, Boston, Washington and possibly the Middlebury Summer Schools planned. The *most important* tour will be at Fenway Park for a Red Sox game. Ken likes the way you organize trips, Hobes! Additionally, memories of Midd rugby days were recounted when **Brian Napack** and Rick Smith '84 visited Hobes in France during the fall of '85. Hobes tells us that during the visit Brian was able to "visit the grass" underneath the famous Pont D'Avignon. Hummm. . ..**Stacey Lee Murphy** has been very busy this year doing professional massage and combining it with structural analysis. Stacey writes, "I recently starred in Waitsfield, Vermonts's Valley Players *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas.* I am thrilled to announce my marriage to Jack Dobek '78 on September 21, 1985. We headed to Naropa Institute in Boulder, Colo., in October to study dance therapy." . . .**Hoyt Ammidon** (4371 Province Line Road, Princeton, NJ 08540) was married on August 3, 1985, to Pamela Jill Lipscome in Princeton, N.J. Hoyt writes, "Many Midd faces belonging to the now defunct Slug Haus were present.". . .Another good showing of cards and letters. Keep it up!

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth L. Hackett, 418 New Jersey Avenue SE, Washington, DC 20003, and William R. Hathaway, 2773A N. 53rd St., Milwaukee, WI 53210-3216.*

Anne Meyer has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Her next assignment will be at Travis Air Force Base in California. . ..**Leslie Baker,** a former U.S. team skier and professional racer, is joining Steve Lathrop '73 in coaching for the Lathrop ski and race camps. The camps offer skiers intensive three- or five-day instructional sessions in basic slalom and giant slalom racing techniques and are held throughout the country and world. . ..**Susan Bauer** is teaching at the Williston Northampton School in Massachusetts. She is a dance instructor as well as the Williston dance ensemble's advisor. . ..**Jennifer Pattee** teaches Spanish and math while coaching recreational tennis and women's basketball at the New Hampton School in New Hampshire. . . . **Jennifer Prescott** continues to work for the National Center for Municipal Development in downtown Washington. In January, she started night school at George Washington University where she is working toward a master's degree in public administration. . ..Also taking classes in night school is **Margot Mann** who teaches at a Montessori School in San Francisco by day. . . . **Marsha Silverberg** continues to work at the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C. . ..**Joel Cohen** is at Duke Law School pursuing a master's in history and a law degree. He will spend the summer working in the U.S. District Attorney's office in New York City. . ..**Jason Bacon** is working his way up at Citibank in London, England, and is thinking of New York in the future. . . . **Anne Chapman** loves working at Copper Mountain in Colorado as a ski instructor. . . . **Craig Mayo** has been promoted to the head of the collections department at the Northfield (Vt.) Savings Bank. . ..The Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in Bethesda, Md., is fortunate to have **Andy Zehner** teaching full time and coaching football and girls' basketball. . ..**Karen Kaminsky** has been promoted from editorial assistant to fiction reader for *The New Yorker.* . . . Finishing up his second year at the Hackley School in Tarrytown, N.Y., **Rich Wagman** spent the year teaching American history and English, while coaching field hockey, diving and lacrosse. . . . Also at the Hackley School, **Elizabeth Smith** teaches kindergarten and coached varsity field hockey last fall. . ..**Cheryl Whitney** continues to work at Yale University Press as a publicity assistant. . ..**Mark Ray** is selling oriental rugs in Boston. . ..**Cathy Mehrtens** is working for the Latham, Watkins, and Hills law firm in Washington, D.C., as a legal assistant. Cathy has been working on cases in such garden spots as Pascagoula, Mo., and Greensboro, N.C. . ..It has been confirmed that **Bill Boscow** and **Kim Schlegel** are engaged. . ..**Ken Rapuano** has been commissioned as a second lieutenant and is aboard a helicopter assault ship in the Mediterranean. . .**Andy Varney** is in his second year at Harvard Law School and will be working in Washington, D.C., this summer. . ..Working on the hill in Washington, **Craig Born** has been promoted to a legislative assistant handling economic issues for Congressman Kasich from Columbus, Ohio. . ..**Elizabeth Reuman** is a career counselor at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. . ..**Jason Pomerance** is situating himself in Los Angeles to get into the film industry. . ..**Liz Rand,** who is working for a company in Portland, Maine, called Envirologic, is also

The Midd crowd at the wedding of Martha Keenan and Thomas Baldwin, both '84, on October 12, 1985: first row, from left, Kim Schelgel '84, Mary Dolbear '84, Heather O'Connell '84, Wendy Hamilton '84, Maurice ('Ed') Keenan '57, Martha Keenan Baldwin, Thomas Baldwin, Laura Shelton '85, Elizabeth Greer '83, Kevin D'Arcy '84 and Sally Burke '84; back row, Steven Ford '84, Bill Boscow '84, Rick Peterson '84, Tom Steinle '84, Jeanne Batal '86, Andy Varney '84, Brian O'Sullivan '84, Peter Wlodkowski '84, Toby Daley '84, Jon Campi '84, Dennis Boyle '84, John Brosnan '84 and Jeff Connally '84.

A large group of Middlebury folks was on hand for the wedding of Kevin Harlen and Sarah Scowen, both '84, on September 28, 1985, in Montreal: front row, seated, from left, Nancy Frederickson '84, Kevin Harlen, Sarah Scowen Harlen, Susan Kelliher '84 and Betsy Stone '84; second row, Merrit Maddux '84, Rich Staples '84, Birgit Munte '84, Peter Bond '84, Neal Ringquist '84, Stacy Littlefield '84, Blase Reardon '86, Kelly Morgan '84, Ann Kalb '84, Kelvin Chase '85, Dan Kahan '86, John Updegraph '84, Mark Bushnell '86, Ellen Shamash '84, Andy Varney '84, Jeffrey Cummings '83 and Bart Lombardi '84.

doing volunteer work for the schooner *Bowdoin*, an educational vessel. Her roommates, Dan White '85 and **Drew Noyes** have formed their own construction company called Katahdin Builders. . . . **John Updegraph,** who received his master's in geography from SUNY-Buffalo, has headed to Boston for employment. . ..Living in the Upper West Side of Manhattan, **Nora Cregan** is still working at Morgan Stanley. . ..**Allyn Johnston** who has been working in children's book publishing in Clarion, N.Y., was moving to San Diego on April 1 to work as an editorial assistant for Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich. . . . **Lars Liebeler** is in his second year at Indiana Law School. . ..It has been heard that **David Hooper** is out West leading dog sled tours. . . . **Lydia Fitler** is working on Newbury Street in Boston at the Pucher-Safri Gallery. . ..**Sally Guard,** who still covers the environment for *Sports Illustrated,* was featured on page 4 of the February 17 issue. Referring to the summer of 1979, it says "Sally played six soccer games in Europe in an exchange program as a member of her hometown (Portola Valley) all-star soccer team." The article continues: "She also played the sport three years at Middlebury College, 'then I hung up my cleats for the sax,' Guard says. With five classmates she formed the Ripton Blues Band. At one recording session the group's percussionist got to play a genuine set of drums. 'He had been using a trash can that he found in back of Middlebury's music building,' Guard says. Guard is sure the tape they made will never go gold, but she's equally sure the group had a certain elan." Where is the Ripton Blues Band today? **Steve Moynahan** (percussion) is in Salt Lake City running triathlons. **Tony Flint** (keyboards and band driver) is working in Connecticut for the *Torrington Register*. **Andy Karas** (vocals) is in the Peace Corps in Kenya. **John Fraser** (guitar) is in the Marine Corps, and **Josh Rabinowitz** (guitar) is studying medicine and is engaged to be married. . ...This leads us on to ask, does Jewett still live? Of course! . . . **Phil Huffman** and **Tom Kottler** left the U.S. in January for travel in New Zealand and plan to end up next fall in Nepal. . ..**Matthew Ellenthal** and **Rich Smith** are living in Plymouth, Vt. Matt is a ski instructor and Rich a member of the ski patrol, both at Pico Peak. . . ..Since returning from the Far East last fall with Matt Ellenthal and **Alex Prudhomme, Jim Robinson** has started a medical equipment business in Vermont. Alex is now teaching English in Tokyo, Japan. He has had enough spare time to be in a play. . ..**Jay Klein** is at Suffolk Law School in Boston. . ..Also in Boston, **Jon Campi** continues to work at Fidelity Investments. . . ..Dan Pryor '83, who sells real estate at Smuggler's Notch in Vermont, recently spent a month in Nepal. . . . **Brian O'Day** is still a marketing representative for Capital Institutional Services in New York City. . ..**Tom Sjogren** has kept himself extremely busy with his photography art in Duluth, Minnesota.

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Class Secretaries: *Kate Champion, 22 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, MA 02138, and Andy Gluck, P.O. Box 294, Rutland, VT 05701.*

As the class of 1985 continues to spread out (and multiply!) throughout the U.S. and the world, it becomes increasingly difficult for your class secretaries to keep up with you. So PLEASE send "this is my life" information to us (addresses above) or to the Middlebury Alumni Office. Let's share each other's excitement and fun times. Speaking of fun, another great '85 showing was put in at the Alumni Winter Weekend, January 24-26, 1986. The "Mill" apartment will never be the same. . ..**Jean Flemma** and Anne Davis '86 were among the many hockey alums to celebrate the dedication of the Duke Nelson '32 Arena. **Larry Freni, Rod Fox, Duff Badgley,** Mike Boardman '86, **Ken Pucker, Rob Bredahl,** and many others watched the Panthers crush Norwich in the "Duke" night hockey game. Rob is working in N.Y.C. and living in New Jersey. He says he gets to read every inch of the morning paper on the commute. Sound familiar? . . . Dave Morton '86 was his usual fiery self after helping coach the hockey team over Norwich. **Pat "O.D." O'Donoghue** also had his hand in a Midd win as the basketball team upset Clark on Alumni Weekend. Pat and **Dan Wexler** showed up at Castleton a few nights later as Russ Reilly super scouts. . ..**Matt Dawson** and **Kley Parkhurst** were also up for the weekend and visited at Woody's with Mike Donovan '86 and Dave St. George '86, both of whom graduated in February. Mike said that **Jim MacKay** and **Paul Richardson** are living in Middlebury. Paul is applying to graduate schools and Jim is working at Mr. Ups. . ..**Karen Heggen** and **Chris Powell** were also at Woody's. Chris is still working at his photography store in Middlebury, while Karen is busy in Skidmore's development office. She will be there through the summer and then will start the job search again. . ..Speaking of job searches and getting back to sports, as reported in the last '85 class notes column, **Jon "Zod" Starrett,** has moved from the Cape to Cleveland. Zod was working for the E.C.A.C. on Cape Cod, but leaped at the Indians job when it opened. Jon is the manager of season ticket and group sales for the Tribe. If you want tickets (and you can be sure there are plenty left!), write Zod at Cleveland Stadium, Cleveland, OH 44114; 216-861-1200. . ..On the cold and windy ski slopes (Cleveland brought those words to mind, Zod), **Pat Campbell** is teaching at Jackson Hole in Wyoming. You can reach her at a General Delivery address. . ..**Kim Davis** and **Andy Gluck** bumped into **Debbie Payne** and Nicole Perrino '83 at Killington in January. Debbie has learned to love N.Y.C., although she was glad to be skiing again. . ..Switching gears completely, several '85ers are now passing their knowledge on to youngsters. **Kathy McDermott** (5442 Burlingame, Buena Park, CA 90621) is a teacher's aid at Savanna High School in California. She is also a swim coach for a AAA swim team. Kathy says she plans to begin classes towards her teaching degree this spring. . ..**Cecelia Faulkner** is teaching in Aspen, Colo. Needless to say, she is skiing, waitressing and having fun, too!. . .**Peter Maust** is teaching English to 5th, 8th and 9th graders at the Indian Mountain School, Lakeville, CT 06039. He writes, "I'm living in the apartment above Mark and Monique Lucas Conroy, both '83.". . .**Amy Kaplan** will be instructing 5th and 6th graders in the Moretown, Vt., school district. . ..Others in our class are doing more unconventional types of teaching. **Martha Punderson** coaches skiing at the Stratton Mountain School, although she hurt her leg and will have to instruct primarily by mouth. . ..**Mary Conceison** accompanied a group of participants in the Citizen's Exchange Council to the Soviet Union. She has been employed by the Council since July. Her group visited Moscow, Tbillsi, Leningrad and Tallinn, primarily to compare the musical and operatic world of the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. . ..**Joe Braley** tied the knot in October of 1985 to Bonnie Lee MacKay. They were married in Worcester, Mass., but now live in San Antonio where Joe is a financial planner with Mass Mutual Insurance Company. . ..Scott Gallaher '84 and his wife, Catherine de Baritault-Gallaher, are the proud new parents of Jacques Adrian, born June 29, 1985. They live in London at Top Flat, 173 Castelnau, London SW13 9ER, U.K. Scott is a financial consultant in a London brokerage called Milldon and Company. . . . **Hernando A. "Ernie" Trujillo** has been hired as a research assistant by Lever Brothers in Edgewater, N.J. Ernie has moved to 15-21D Plaza Road, Fair Lawn, NJ 07410; 210-794-6212. . ..**Chris Santella** has joined Griffin: Thomas Marketing Communications of West Haven, Conn. Chris will be a copy writer for radio, print, promotional copy and feature stories. Previously he was with Connecticut Pro-Golf Discount in Norwalk, Conn., where he edited an industry newsletter. . ..**Tammy Gray** writes that she was married on August 17, 1985, to Jonathan Vilasier Iralu at St. Stephens Church in Middlebury. They are residing in Northampton, Mass. . ..**Adam Arkel,** our valedictorian, is "enjoying the University of Chicago, thoroughly." He is studying political science there. . . . **Chris Lande** (2501 N. Woodstock, #1, Arlington, VA 22207) claims he has "metamorphosed into the young, urban, somewhat professional mode." He is working for Camp, Dresser & McKee learning both the technical and administrative aspects of cleaning up Superfund hazard-

ous sites. "It's been really interesting so far and the good news is that there are no sites listed in Vermont. New Jersey, however, is another story." Chris has seen **Andy Waugh,** who is also living in the Washington area. **Wes Carrington** (619 8th St. NE, Washington, DC 20002) is working on the Hill for Congressman Chappie (R) of California. . . .**Kitty Briggs** will marry Chris Dowling (Dartmouth '84) on July 12, 1986. The wedding will be in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. . . .That's all, folks. Get in touch with us—NOW!

LANGUAGE SCHOOLS

ENGLISH

Margo Burrell (M.A. '45) entertained the December meeting of the Adirondack Branch, American Association of University Women, Glens Falls, N.Y., with readings for the holidays. Mrs. Burrell has written program notes for arts organizations, including the Lake George Opera Festival, Adirondack Philharmonic and L'Ensemble. She is presently active in the Southern Adirondack Chapter of the National Audubon Society and the West Mountain Garden Club. . . . Beginning with the 1985 school year, **Frank Bass** (M.A. '82) assumed the position of director of GATEWAY, a special program for the gifted and talented students of Merrimack High School in Merrimack, N.H. His previous experience includes teaching English at Memorial High School for seven years and he is currently at Boston College working toward his Ph.D. in teaching gifted and talented students. . . . "The Death of Michelangelo" has been published by Puckerbrush Press of Orono, Maine. A book of 25 sonnets, this poetic portrait is described by the author, **Jonathan Aldrich** (M.A. '64), as his attempt "to give the picture of the man as he aged, from many angles." While working on the Michelangelo cycle, Aldrich began a series of narrative poems collectively titled "Wade's Wait," which tells the story of a soft-boiled detective named Wade. Four sections of this work recently appeared as a special issue of the prestigious *Beloit Poetry Journal*. A teacher of literature and philosophy at the Portland School of Art, Aldrich lives in nearby Cape Elizabeth, Maine, with his wife **Nancy** (M.A. '64) and their children. . . . **Margaret Jackson** (M.A. '72) has accepted a position teaching English and creative writing at the Notre Dame High School in Chattanooga, Tenn. She previously taught at Drury High School in North Adams, Mass., and more recently at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. . . . **Diane Hackett** ('83, '84, '85) will be teaching grades 9–10 English at Newark, N.Y., High School. Originally from Chile, Hackett received her B.A. from Syracuse University in 1981. She is interested in how students learn to compose on the computer and for that reason Bread Loaf has loaned a computer and printer to Newark for the school year. . . . **Doris Atwood Sullivan** ('68, '69) was unanimously approved as a member of the board of library trustees by the selectmen of Weston, Mass. The selectmen said they were very impressed with Sullivan's qualifications, and Sullivan said she is looking forward to serving the community. . . . **Knute Skinner** (M.A. '54), a poet and professor at Western Washington University, is one of 10 alumni to be honored by the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley. The presentation of the Creative Achievement Award took place during UNC's homecoming. Skinner has received a variety of grants and scholarships to write poetry, and has authored several books of poetry, including his most recent, *Selected Poems*. His work has been showcased in recordings, radio broadcasts and television, and he is the founder and president of the Signpost Press, Inc., a non-profit corporation. . . . **C. Mark Hurlburt** (M.A. '80) has received a doctor of arts degree in English from the State University of New York at Albany. He is currently residing in Indiana, Pa., where he is employed as an associate professor of English at Indiana University, Pa. . . . Polytechnic Prep Country Day School teacher **Nancy Seid** ('84, '85) is the author of the play "Ginger Snaps." Produced this past summer at the Bread Loaf School of English, it was directed by Fran Dorn, an actress and talk show host. Now "Ginger Snaps" is being rewritten as a musical and will premiere at Poly Prep some time next year. . . . Sometime this spring, Dixie College, Utah, will publish the 36th edition of its literary magazine, "Southern Quill." The main goals of "Southern Quill's" editorial staff, according to English teacher and faculty adviser **Ace Pilkington** (M.Litt. '85), are to provide a forum for student creative writing and to produce the best magazine possible. Much of the material for the magazine comes from Pilkington's creative writing classes, which he teaches each quarter.

Knute Skinner (M.A. English '54), a poet and a professor at Western Washington University, recently received the Creative Achievement Award from his alma mater, the University of Northern Colorado.

FRENCH

Leonard L. Symansky (D.M.L. '77) participated as an Italian language instructor in the Foreign Language Immersion Program on board the Queen Elizabeth 2 this past January. The program, co-sponsored by the State University College at New Paltz and Queen Elizabeth 2, offers Italian, French, German, Russian and Spanish during the ten-day cruise to the Caribbean. Participants in the program use their new language during all activities, dining, browsing, and sightseeing in port. Dr. Symansky is an associate professor of foreign languages at Columbia-Greene Community College in Hudson, N.Y., where he teaches French, Italian and Spanish. . . . The speaker at the annual meeting of the Council for International Visitors, held in Newport, R.I., was **Elaine N. Mayer** (M.A. '71), who is professor of anthropology and sociology at Salve Regina College. Dr. Mayer has traveled exensively through Chile, Argentina and Brazil to study Inca civilization, and has studied the architecture of Peru. She has also traveled throughout Europe and in Egypt. . . . **Patti Dalton** ('82, '84, '85), a French teacher at Charles Page High School in Tulsa, Okla., starred recently in the Heller Theatre production of "The Woolgatherer," by William Mastrosimone. Cast as Rose, one of only two characters in the play, Dalton is on stage for most of the two-hour production. . . . **Conrad Levesque** (M.A. '67), French teacher and chairman of the foreign language department at Dartmouth, Mass., High School, has received the 1985 Quebec Government Award for Excellence in the Teaching of French. In a letter from Fran Lanouette, vice president of the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association, Mr. Levesque was cited for his "accomplishments in teaching and inspiring" his students. The award, a scholarship of $1,300, will be used for tuition, room and board at a school of the Association quebecoise des ecoles de francais in Quebec, possibly during the summer of 1986. . . . **David P. Lovell** (M.A. '70), an employee of Bowdoin College, gave an all-Chopin piano recital this past January in Gibson Hall at Bowdoin. The concert was part of the music department's lunchtime music series which is free to the public. . . . Capt. **Paul W. Gery** (M.A. '77) writes that he is now an instructor of French at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. . . . **Francoise Kantor** (M.A. '63), professor of French at Hood College, recently participated in the annual convention of the MLA held in Chicago, Ill. Professor Kantor earned her doctorate from Harvard and is currently serving on the executive board of the Maryland Foreign Language Association. At Hood she is the coordinator of the Junior Year at Strasbourg University, during which Hood College students join others from colleges across the country to spend their junior year in study abroad.

GERMAN

Karen Anne Gaucher (M.A. '71) has joined McCreight and Company, Inc., of New Canaan, Conn., as an associate. McCreight is a management consulting firm assisting multinational clients in profitability improvement, strategy development and strategy implementation. Ms. Gaucher worked previously in the marketing and management of major sports events for Stone Sports of New Canaan. . . . **Richard E. Bethea** (M.A. '78) has been named sales manager for Harbor Court, the luxury Baltimore hotel under development by Murdock Hotels Corp., scheduled to open next spring. Mr. Bethea was formerly a sales manager for Omni International Hotels, after starting his hotel sales career with the Williamsburg Hilton. In addition to his Middlebury M.A., he holds an M.B.A. from the College of William and Mary. . . . **Nancy Krauss** ('85) is a permanent substitute and a German teacher at Masconomet Regional High School in Topsfield, Mass. . . . **Doug Lewis** ('83), still competing as one of the youngest members of the international downhill ski racing circuit, was featured recently in *People* magazine.

The article emphasized his musical talent and included a full-page photo of Doug seated in a field with his cello.

RUSSIAN

San Francisco artist **Kathryn J. McDonnell** ('82) had a one-person exhibition, *Seeing From Light to Dark: Soviet/American Reflections*, this past January in Vanderbilt University's Old Gym gallery. A 1984 Vanderbilt graduate with a B.A. in Russian and fine arts, she was also the 1984 recipient of the $12,000 Margaret Stonewall Wooldridge Hamblet Award granted to a Vanderbilt senior for excellence in studio art, for the purpose of travel and study.

SPANISH

Justyna Steuer Carlson (M.A. '75) has been re-elected Eastern Regent of Kappa Gamma Pi, the national Catholic college graduate honor society, which has 28,000 members nationwide. Mrs. Carlson has served as president of the Western Massachusetts Chapter of KGP, president of the Vermont Foreign Language Association, and has been on the board of directors of the Vermont Council on World Affairs and the Northern Berkshire Council of the Arts. . . . Visiting Assistant Professor of Spanish at Indiana University Southeast is **Eugene B. Hastings** (M.A. '60 and M.A. French '79). . . . **Christine McNally** ('80, '84, '85) is teaching high school Spanish in the Queensbury School District, Glens Falls, N.Y. She holds a B.A. from Bennington College in Vermont, and has studied in Spain and Mexico. . . . **Ronald Schwartz** ('63 and French '61), professor of romance languages at City University of New York (Kingsborough) is author of *Spanish Film Directors (1950–1985): 21 Profiles*, a 253-page volume with 100 film stills, published by Scarecrow Press. The author will teach a course in Spanish cinema in Madrid this summer. . . . The prosecutor of Passaic County, N.J. has increased his unit dealing with child abuse by hiring **Linda Portelli** (M.A. '75) as an investigator. Miss Portelli has spent more than five years with the public defender's office investigating cases but sought the change because she "wants to get more deeply involved in the cases and have the chance to follow them from beginning to end." . . . **Louise Owens Townsend** (M.A. '68) was named managing editor of *Quilters Newsletter Magazine* in June 1985. Louise has worked for eight years at the magazine, which has a circulation of 150,000, and is based in Wheatridge, Colo., a suburb of Denver. . . . A trip to Spain in April is the seventh for **Patrick Henaghan** (M.A. '80), who is currently teaching Spanish at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, Mass.

WRITERS' CONFERENCE

Bucks County Community College's 1985–86 poetry series began with a reading from the 1985 Lamont Prize winner, **Cornelius Eady** ('80, '81). Mr. Eady's first book, *Kartunes*, was published in 1980 and his second book, *Victims of the Latest Dance Craze* was awarded the Academy of American Poets 1985 Lamont Prize. Mr. Eady has received a number of awards, including a 1985 National Creative Writing Award, and a Millay Colony fellowship. He has worked as a Poet-in-the-Schools in New York, Vermont and Virginia. . . . Dr. **Ben Howard** ('82) has been named the Margaret and Barbara Hagar Professor in the Humanities at Alfred University. Mr. Howard, a professor of English specializing in 18th Century literature, is the second recipient of the honor which recognizes "outstanding efforts as a teacher, scholar, adviser, campus citizen and friend to students." The semi-endowed chair was established in 1981 under terms of a bequest from Donald Hagar, class of 1919. . . . **Bob Shacochis** ('83 & '85) is the author of *Easy in the Islands*, a collection of short stories published by Crown that has just won the 1985 American Book Award for First Fiction. Shacochis is now teaching at the Iowa Writers Workshop. . . . As part of the Visiting Writers Series at Bowling Green State University, poet **Andrew Hudgins** ('80 & '85), a professor at the University of Cincinnati, read from his works this past February. Hudgins most recent book is *Saints and Strangers*. In 1984 he was a Wallace Stegner Fellow at Stanford University, where he received the Academy of American Poets Award.

NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Ethan Payne, joined Neal and **Carlie Butcher Garonzik** '72 on June 20, 1985.

A son, Christopher, joined **Timothy** and **Carol Blakely Counihan**, both '75, on December 25, 1985.

A son, Jonathan Robert, joined **Linda Walling** '75 and Robert Deans on July 16, 1985.

We're not sure just when, but we understand that a daughter, Fiona, recently joined **Pier Stock** and **John McGrath,** both '75.

A son, Isaac Wynn, joined Jerry and **Sally Wood Needell** '75 in December of 1985.

A daughter, Louise Encina, joined **Joseph** and **Philippa Billikopf Anderson,** both '75, on August 30, 1985. Louise Encina's older sister, Sara Bennett, joined the Andersons on April 16, 1984.

Twin daughters, Amanda Kristine and Renee Lisa, joined Douglas and **Tina Greenberg Ritari** '76 on October 26, 1985.

A daughter, Molly Grace, joined Steven and **Darcy Enos Cahill** '76 on August 26, 1985.

A daughter, Lisa, joined Sarah and **George Carr** '77 on January 6, 1986.

A son, Colin Donald, joined Steve and **Janet Behnken Rawlings** '78 on December 13, 1985.

A daughter, Alison Emily, joined **Dan** '78 and **Lucy Caswell Hilburn** '80 on July 29, 1985.

Language Schools

A son, Perry Kevin, joined **Kevin T.** (M.A. Spanish '76) and **Beverly Love Lynch** (M.A. Spanish '73) on January 17, 1986.

A daughter, Evianne Angelica, joined **Patricia Netherwood** (M.A. French '80, Spanish '85) and her husband Claude Schwesig, on September 27, 1985.

MARRIAGES

Malinda Collison Rowe-Beddoe '55 and Robert Wolter, December 29, 1985.

Elizabeth Collins '77 and Scott Matsumoto, August 17, 1985; 123 Marlborough St. #3, Boston, MA 02116.

William Strauss and **Kerry Shortle,** both '77, June 15, 1985; 8 Nashawena Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

Mark Galiette '78 and Carolyn Wilcox, August 24, 1985, in Manchester Center, Vt.

Caryn Underhill '82 and Michael Harkins, September 7, 1985, in Newport, R.I.

Martha Keenan and **Thomas Baldwin,** both '84, October 12, 1985; 14 Harrison St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Kevin Harlen and **Sarah Scowen,** both '84, September 28, 1985; 90 Como Road, Readville, MA 02136.

Chris Gagne '82 and Susan Mather, September 21, 1985; 113 West Bluegill Lane, Suffield, CT 06078.

Language Schools

Janet Lisy (M.A. Spanish '75) and **Salvatore J. Picataggio** (M.A. Spanish '85), November 23, 1985; 85 Hale Road, North Babylon, NY 11703.

Jennifer Maslow (Spanish '82) and Frederick Morgan, January 18, 1986, in Kingston, Pa.

OBITUARIES

1912 MAY IRENE THAYER, 96, of Stamford, N.Y., on February 17, 1986. Miss Thayer was born in West Brattleboro, Vt., and prepared for Middlebury at the West Brattleboro Academy. She began a life-long career in education within a year of her graduation from Middlebury. Between 1913 and 1923, she taught high school English in Salem, Salamanca, Malone and Johnstown, all in New York State. From 1923 to 1926, she was an English teacher in the South Manchester, Conn., school system. After a brief stint with Brattleboro's Vermont Printing Company, Miss Thayer returned to the classroom in 1928, and taught English at the Albany, N.Y., Schuyler Senior High School until her retirement in 1966. For many summers, she pursued graduate studies at Harvard University, and in 1934, earned her M.Ed. degree. Miss Thayer's brother, Hugh, who died in 1970, was also a member of the Class of 1912.

1916 HARRIET BOYCE FARNHAM, 91, of Nappanee, Ind., on December 15, 1985, after a long illness. Mrs. Farnham was born in Waterbury, Vt., and prepared for Middlebury at Waterbury High School. In 1914, she married Herbert E. Farnham, who died in 1977. She is survived by a daughter, Hilda Farnham Coppes (Mrs. Robert I.) of Nappanee; two

sons, Willard B. of Essex Junction, Vt., and Donald B. of Montgomery, Ala.; ten grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. The College extends its sincere condolences to each of them.

1916 KATHERINE HOBBS LAMERE, 92, of East Hardwick, Vt., on November 20, 1985. Mrs. Lamere was born in Worcester, Mass., and attended Worcester Classical High School. At Middlebury, she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Upon graduation she taught for four years at high schools in Springfield, Vt., and Gloucester, Mass. In 1920, Mrs. Lamere married Joel J. Lamere '16, who died in 1963. She is survived by two sons, Joel Jr. '49 of East Hardwick, Vt., and David H. of Boston, Mass.; a sister, Emily Hobbs Thompson '23 of Schenectady, N.Y.; four grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. To each of them, the College extends its deepest sympathy.

1917 LOUESA BULLIS GODFREY, 90, of Meredith, N.H., on November 13, 1985. Mrs. Godfrey was born in Bainbridge, N.Y., and graduated from Glens Falls, N.Y., High School in 1913. At Middlebury, she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. After receiving her B.S. degree from Middlebury in 1917, she worked as a technical assistant in the switchboard department of the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N.Y., until 1923. That same year, she was married to Harold Duane Godfrey. They lived in Rochester, N.Y., for nearly all their married lives. Mrs. Godfrey is survived by her daughter, Hazel Bullis Murphy '46 (Mrs. William L.). To her, the College extends its deepest sympathy.

1918 DOROTHY MARIE BARR, 92, of Brookline, Mass., on February 12, 1986. Miss Barr was born in Passaic, N.J., and graduated from East Orange (N.J.) High School. During her years at Middlebury, she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, and the Banshees. Miss Barr left the College in 1917, and pursued secretarial studies at Boston's Bryant & Stratton Business College. This prepared her for a long and distinguished career in the Boston area, including 33 years as the executive secretary in the Middlesex County Treasurer's Office. Miss Barr was a strong supporter of Middlebury throughout her life, and regularly attended alumni events, including the Class of 1918's 50th and 60th Reunions. She is survived by her brother, John L. Barr, of Burlington, Vt.; a nephew, McDonald Barr, of Brookline; and a niece, Anne Barr Wenzel, of Panama City, Fla. To each of them, the College extends its sincere condolences.

1919 HAROLD CLARK AHERN, 89, of Lake Worth, Fla., on January 10, 1986. Mr. Ahern was born in Lyndonville, Vt., and prepared for Middlebury at the Lyndon Institute. Known to classmates and friends as "Bush," Mr. Ahern was a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Mr. Ahern left Middelbury to serve in the armed forces during World War I. After the war, Mr. Ahern had a long and successful career with the Boston and Maine Railroad. In 1948, he rose to the presidency of the company, and retired ten years later. After living in the Boston area for most of this time, Mr. Ahern and his wife, the former Carolyn Darling, retired to Florida in 1970. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Anne D. Qualman. To them, the College extends its sincere condolences.

1919 ETHEL FRANCES PUTNAM, 87, of Webster, Mass., on February 20, 1986, after a long illness. Miss Putnam was born in Webster. At Middlebury, she majored in history and German, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After her graduation from the College, she began her lifelong dedication to the field of education. Miss Putnam taught Latin, history, English, math and civics at high schools in Rutland, Maynard and Southbridge, all in Massachusetts, between 1919 and 1932. In 1932, she returned to Bartlett High School, from which she had graduated in 1915. Miss Putnam taught Latin and ancient history there until her retirement nearly 30 years later. A loyal alumna and staunch supporter of the College, Miss Putnam served briefly as the Class of 1919's secretary. She was a regular attendee at class reunions on campus. Miss Putnam is survived by a brother, John Putnam, of Holden, Mass., and several nieces. The College shares in their loss.

1922 EARLE E. HASKINS, 87, of Malden, Mass., on March 2, 1986, after a brief illness. Mr. Haskins was born in Brownville, Maine, and prepared for college at Bradford, Vt., Academy. Mr. Haskins delayed starting college until after his service in the armed forces during World War I. At Middlebury, he was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity and earned his B.S. degree cum laude. The early part of his teaching career was spent in Vermont, where he was vice principal of Barton Academy, and principal at Chelsea High School and the Black River Academy. In 1930, he joined the faculty of Bentley College, where he taught accounting until his retirement in 1966. The year before his retirement he was awarded a plaque from Bentley for his years of outstanding teaching and service to the college. Mr. Haskins did graduate work at Harvard, and received an M.B.A. from Boston University in 1946. He was a Mason, a member of the American Accounting Association, Bradford Post #20 of the American Legion, and served on the board of Malden Hospital. Mr. Haskins was also a dedicated volunteer on behalf of Middlebury, and served as class secretary and reunion chairman for the Class of '22 for ten years. He leaves his wife of 60 years, Marie (Browning); and a brother, Charles Haskins, of Bradford, Vt. The College shares in the loss of this gifted and loyal alumnus.

1925 MARGARET PECK, 82, of Austin, Texas, on Wednesday, February 5, 1986. Miss Peck was born in Philadelphia and came to Middlebury from Rutland High School. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. After earning a master's degree from Columbia University in 1927, she went to the University of Michigan School of Nursing, where she was the social director for student nurses. In 1930, she began a distinguished 40 year career in student services at the University of Texas at Austin. From 1959 to 1968, she was UT's dean of women. In the 1968–69 school year she was the interim dean of students, and in the following year served as a consultant to the dean, before her retirement in 1970. Miss Peck was known at UT for her personal interest in students and for what a colleague once referred to as a "philosophy of tolerance." Those who were enrolled at Middlebury in 1936–37 may recall Miss Peck's service as director of activities for the Women's College. Miss Peck was one of the first six people to receive UT's prestigious Nowotny Medal, awarded to those who have made extraordinary contributions to student life at the Texas school. She was cited as a "distinguished member" by the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors and the Texas women's dean's organization, and was listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who of American Women*. Miss Peck is survived by a nephew, George W. Peck IV '53 of New Canaan, Conn.; a grandniece, Julie Peck '79 of St. Johnsbury, Vt.; and by her roommate, Dorothy Gebauer, also a retired dean of women at UT. The College extends its deep sympathy to each of them.

1926 DOROTHEE BELLEROSE BEANE, 80, of Rutland, Vt., on August 22, 1984. Mrs. Beane was born in Rutland, and prepared for Middlebury at Rutland High School. She was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Upon completion of her B.A. degree at Middlebury in 1926, Mrs. Beane earned an M.S.S. from Smith College the following year. This prepared her for work as a psychiatric social worker, which she did at the Norwich (Vt.) Neuro-Psychiatric Clinic in 1928 and '29. After a brief time with Vermont Children's Aid, Mrs. Beane turned her talents to education, and taught history and French at Rutland High between 1931 and 1936. In 1935, she began a 15-year association with the Rutland Hospital Training School, serving as a teacher and assisting with admissions testing of student nurses. In 1948, Mrs. Beane became the hospital's director of student nurse activities, and in 1949 and '50, she served as director of patient admissions. Mrs. Beane found time to serve as a volunteer for many organizations, and served as a trustee for the Rutland Free Library, the Well Baby Clinic, Vermont Forums and the Visiting Nurse Association. She was married in 1935 to Harold M. Beane. Their daughter, Julie, was born the following year. The College mourns the loss of this active and talented woman.

1927 SISTER MARY GEMMA, 84, of Mount St. Mary's Convent, Burlington, Vt., on January 29, 1986. Born Rosalba Avitabile in Castelnuovo della Duania, Foggia, Italy, she came to this country with her family in 1912, and prepared for Middlebury at Crosby High School in Waterbury, Conn. After earning her B.S. degree from Middlebury, Sister Gemma taught math and languages in Whitney Point and Ellenville, both in New York. In 1934 she came to Mount St. Mary's in Burlington, and joined the teaching staff. In 1937 she professed as a Sister of Mercy. Her teaching career also included a number of years at St. Michael's High School in Montpelier, Vt. Sister Gemma studied French and Spanish at Middlebury's Summer Language Schools, and earned an M.S. degree from Middlebury in 1929. Her late

brother, Carl, was a member of the Class of 1928. Sister Gemma is survived by Louis N. Avitabile of Waterbury, Conn., and several nieces and nephews. The College extends its condolences to each of them.

1927 HENRY W. SCHUETTAUFF, 81, of Holland, Mich., on January 23, 1986, of an apparent heart attack. Mr. Schuettauff was born in Chicago and prepared for college at St. John's Military Academy. At Middlebury, "Hank" was a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. He transferred to Stanford University in 1925, and received his B.A. there in 1927. He enjoyed travelling throughout the world, and was a frequent visitor to the Middlebury campus. Though he spent just two years at the College, Mr. Schuettauf was a loyal and dedicated alumnus, and considered Middlebury his true alma mater. He was a member of the First English Lutheran Church of South Haven, Mich. Mr. Schuettauf is survived by relatives in Heidelberg, Germany; a cousin, Elise Hagmaier, of California; and a friend, Dr. J.A. Lubbers of Holland, Mich. To all of them, the College expresses its deep regret at their loss.

1928 DOROTHY ELIZABETH PERRY SILLS, 78, of Roanoke, Va., on November 29, 1985. Mrs. Sills was born in Ovid, N.Y., and attended Schenectady High School. After her graduation from Middlebury, she returned to Schenectady to teach at Draper High School. She taught there until 1936, when she married Earl H. Sills. They lived in the Albany area until 1955, when they moved to Roanoke. Mrs. Sills was active as a volunteer for many organizations, including Middlebury College. In 1962, she represented the College at the inauguration of the president of Hollins College. Mrs. Sills is survived by her husband, Earl, of Roanoke; and by two daughters, Sarah and Mary. To each of them, the College extends its sympathy.

1929 ANASTAS G. AUGUSTINE, 83, of Catskill, N.Y., on October 13, 1985. Dr. Augustine was born of Greek parents in Turkey and studied at Anatolia College in Marsovan, Turkey. During and just after World War I, he fought with a guerilla band in Turkey, and was a refugee for two years. At the age of 22, Dr. Augustine came to Middlebury, and entered the College as a freshman. After earning his bachelor's degree here, he went on to Harvard, where he received his D.M.D. in 1933. For a few years, Dr. Augustine pursued special studies at the Sorbonne in Paris, and visited his relatives in Greece. Then, in 1936, he opened a dental practice in Catskill, which he continued until his death. Dr. Augustine became a U.S. citizen in 1940. He was an active member of Christ's Church in Catskill, served as president of his county's dental association, and was a trustee of the Albany Bible Institute. In his later years, Dr. Augustine continued his lifelong enjoyment of music, was an avid gardener, and kept an active interest in national and international affairs. He was a devoted alumnus, and returned to the College for his 50th Reunion in 1979. Survivors include his wife of nearly 44 years, the former Dorothy Lennan; two daughters, Thalia Augustine Guerrero, of Catskill; and Christine Augustine Davis, of Paris, France; a grandson, Frank Guerrero, of Catskill; four brothers, Luther, of Sydney, Australia; John, Edward, and Samuel, all of Katerini, Greece; and several nieces and nephews. To each of them, the College extends its deepest sympathy.

1929 CHAUNCEY A. NILES, 79, of Utica, N.Y., on January 31, 1986. Mr. Niles was born in Utica and prepared for Middlebury at Utica Free Academy. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, he earned his B.S. degree in 1929. Mr. Niles also studied at the American Institute of Banking and was a graduate of Rutgers University's Stonier School of Banking. He was employed by the Oneida National Bank for 39 years and at the time of his retirement in 1971 was vice president in charge of mortgage and real estate. Mr. Niles was a life-long member of the Tabernacle Baptist Church and was very active in church affairs as a member of the board of trustees and as chairman of the diaconate board. He also served as chairman of the Utica Community Chest, Neighborhood Division, and was treasurer of the Tuberculosis Heart and Health Association and the Women's Christian Association Advisory Board. He was a member of the Y.M.C.A., the Boy Scouts, and the Utica Family Service Center. Mr. Niles served as president of the Utica Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. He was a member of the Utica Rotary Club and was a recipient of the Paul Harris Fellowship. He was also a member of the Izaak Walton League and Utica Lodge #47 F. & A.M. Besides his wife, Evelyn, he is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Evelyn and Joe Tierno, of Utica; and Jean and Bob Johnson, of Great Falls, Mont.; one daughter-in-law, Isabelle L. Niles, of Oneonta, N.Y.; a sister, Lois Niles Doyle, of Rome, N.Y.; eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. To each of them, the College extends its sincere condolences.

1929 NORMAN A. STETTBACHER, 76, of Sedgwick, Maine, on December 8, 1985. Dr. Stettbacher was born in Ansonia, Conn., and prepared for college at Ansonia High School. He did graduate work at Yale, and received Ed.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Rutgers University. Dr. Stettbacher taught mathematics for 40 years in Connecticut and New Jersey high schools. For the last four years before his 1973 retirement, he was at Mt. Desert Island High School in Maine. Dr. Stettbacher was affiliated with Robinhood Camp, Walker Pond, Sedgwick, for 29 years, was a member of the National Education Association and Phi Delta Kappa. He is survived by his wife, Bessie; two daughters, Janet Stettbacher Anderson, of Potomac, Md., and Bette Stettbacher Schmitt, of South Deerfield, Mass.; three granddaughters; four grandsons; and several nieces and nephews. The College extends to them its deep sympathy.

1930 CHARLES O. HAFF, 77, of Cohasset, Mass., on February 1, 1986. Mr. Haff was the founder and retired president of Haff Business Forms of Hingham. A native of Fort Edward, N.Y., he left Middlebury in 1928 to pursue studies at New York University Law School. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Haff began a 25-year association with the Autographic Register Company, where he rose to the position of sales manager for the New England region. He founded his own firm in 1958, and served as president until his retirement. Mr. Haff was a 32nd degree Mason. He leaves his wife, Blanche; a son, Daniel, of Hingham; a daughter, Susan Haff Markham, of New Lebanon, N.Y.; two brothers, Edgar, of Alexandria, Va., and Daniel, of Hartford, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Stanley Rau, of Amityville, N.Y.; and five grandchildren. The College extends to each of them its condolences.

1930 CHARLOTTE ISABELLE PEGG, 79, of Bridgeport, Conn., on December 7, 1985. Miss Pegg was born in Bridgeport, and graduated from Stratford, Conn., High School. She attended Coker College in Hartsville, S.C., before entering Middlebury as a sophomore in 1927. After a brief period teaching high school French and history in Schenevus, N.Y., and Stratford, Miss Pegg enrolled at Simmons College, from which she received a B.S. in Library Science in 1940. From that point forward, her career as a librarian took her to Virginia, New Jersey and Connecticut. For the last 20 years of her professional life she was librarian in Haverstraw, N.Y. After her retirement, Miss Pegg was an active volunteer in the Bridgeport area, assisting with an elementary school library, and fund raising for the University of Bridgeport's Graduate Foreign Student program. She also served as a clerk for the local Council of Churches. Miss Pegg enjoyed traveling, and visited Mexico and Japan. She also made a hobby of collecting bookmarks. Miss Pegg was a member of the New York State Teachers' Council, the American Association of University Women, Bridgeport branch, and the Alliance Française. Miss Pegg is survived by a nephew, Robert Pegg; and a niece, Virginia Atcook. To them both, the College extends its sincere condolences.

1931 JERRY R. MEADE, 75, of Wassaic, N.Y., on December 16, 1985. Mr. Meade was born in Wassaic, and prepared for Middlebury at Amenia, N.Y., High School. During his time at Middlebury, Mr. Meade was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity. He was married to Ruth Wills '31 in 1932. After earning his B.S. degree in 1931, Mr. Meade worked for a Wassaic construction firm for ten years. His career was interrupted by service in the U.S. Army during World War II. Mr. Meade was a company commander in the 166th Engineering Battalion, XII Corps, 3rd Army, which saw action in Europe. Beginning in 1946, he embarked on a three-decade career as a field engineer for a machinery manufacturing firm. Mr. Meade retired in 1975. He and Mrs. Meade took part in the 50th Reunion celebration of the Class of '31 five years ago. In the last years of his life, he enjoyed traveling and spending time with his four children and 12 grandchildren. In addition to his wife and grandchildren, Mr. Meade is survived by two sons, Robert, of Wassaic; and Glenn, of Rush, N.Y.; and two daughters, Marian Meade Opela '62, of Valatie, N.Y.; and Janet Meade Reagon, also of Wassaic. To each of them, the College conveys its heartfelt sympathies.

1934 FREDERICK F. DEBOLD, 73, of Marlborough, N.H., on January 15, 1986. Dr. DeBold was born in Brooklyn and came to Middlebury from Valley Stream, N.Y., High School. In College, he was a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He received his medical degree in 1938 from Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston. He served as an intern in Worcester Memorial Hospital and as resident physician at the Ingham County Sanitarium in Lansing, Mich., before moving to Keene, N.H., in 1941. Dr. DeBold served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1942 to 1946 in stateside hospitals. He attained the rank of major and after his discharge returned to his practice in Keene. He taught classes in nursing at Elliott Community Hospital from 1946 to 1955 and was the first physician in Keene to specialize in anesthesiology. In 1948 he and five other Keene physicians founded the Keene Clinic from which he retired in 1977. Dr. DeBold was a charter member of the New Hampshire-Vermont Society of Anesthesiologists, a member of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, and the American Medical Association. He was past president of the medical staff of Cheshire Hospital, Keene Clinic, and the New Hampshire Medical Association. He was also past president of the Monadnock Region Humane Society, a member of the Cheshire County Kennel Club and a former member of the Keene Lions Club. He is survived by his wife, Eunice; two sons, Robert F. of Rochester, N.Y., and Richard W. of Concord, N.H.; one granddaughter, Ailsa F. DeBold of North Chichester, N.H.; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. The College shares in the loss of such a fine man.

1934 GEORGE T. SCHAUZ, 74, of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., on February 9, 1986. Mr. Schauz was born in Rochester, N.Y., and prepared for college at that city's East High School. Mr. Schauz was a member of the Middlebury chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Shortly after earning his B.S. degree in 1934, he went to work for IBM. Mr. Schauz assisted IBM customers in the use of machine accounting equipment. He met his wife, the former Doris Evans, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., while visiting one of his customers on a service call. They were married in 1942. That same year, Mr. Schauz joined the Army, and served for three years with the 25th and 52nd Machine Record Units, in North Africa, Italy, France and Germany. After the war, Mr. Schauz continued his work in machine accounting systems, and worked for Union Carbide and E.R. Squibb. He also was employed by the 3-M Company, Carborundum, and Behr-Manning, finally retiring in 1979. In addition to his active professional life, Mr. Schauz found the time to serve for 25 years as a volunteer for his local United Way. Beginning in 1979, he and his wife were active members of the local chapter of the AARP. In addition to his wife, Mr. Schauz is survived by a son, William. The College extends its sincere condolences to them both.

1935 BURTON C. HOLMES, 73, of Columbus, Ohio, on February 19, 1986. Mr. Holmes was born in Brandon, Vt., and prepared for college at the high school there and at Phillips Exeter Academy. At Middlebury, he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Upon graduation, Mr. Holmes joined Aetna Life Insurance, where he remained until entering the armed forces. In 1942, he received his commission in the Navy, and served as commander of an LST in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily, Salerno, Anzio and southern France. For his service during World War II, Mr. Holmes was awarded the Legion of Merit. After his discharge as a lieutenant commander in 1946, Mr. Holmes returned to the Boston office of Aetna, where he remained for three years. In 1949, he was transferred to Columbus, and served as a general agent for the company there until 1968. In that year, Mr. Holmes opened his own insurance agency in Columbus, and was active there until his death. He was highly regarded in his field, and received many honors and citations for his work. Mr. Holmes was a devoted alumnus, and served the College in many ways: as a representative at the presidential inauguration ceremonies of several colleges in the Columbus area, and as a fund raiser among his classmates and in his region. He took an active interest in the admissions process, and recommended many promising high school students for acceptance. Mr. Holmes was also an active volunteer in community and church affairs. Survivors include his wife, Joyce Redman Holmes; three daughters, Prudence Holmes Merwan of New York City, Molly Holmes of Harwich Port, Mass., and Jana Butler of Columbus; and two grandsons. With them, the College shares in the loss of such a vital and caring person.

1936 LEWIS G. ALLBEE, 71, of Apple Valley, Calif., on August 14, 1985. Dr. Allbee spent most of his adult life as a teacher and education administrator. He was born in East Hardwick, Vt., and prepared for Middlebury at the Lyndon Institute. While a student at Middlebury, he was active in many organizations, including the French, Spanish, and German Clubs, the Winter Carnival Committee, and the Saxonian, which he served as business manager during his senior year. Dr. Allbee was also a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. He earned his B.A. cum laude in 1936, and the following fall began his career in education. Except for a year at the Ecole Normale de Caen, he spent the remaining years before World War II at the Southern Arizona School for Boys in Tucson. During this time, he pursued studies in French at Middlebury's Summer Language School, and earned his M.A. in 1940. He also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, and received that institution's Certificat d'Etudes in 1939. Dr. Allbee enlisted in the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1941. During the course of the war, he served in Japan and Panama, and for the O.S.S. in London and Paris. He was recalled to active duty during the Korean war and was with the Office of Naval Intelligence in Washington, D.C., in 1951 and 1952. Between his active duty assignments with the Naval Reserve, Dr. Allbee taught at Norwich University and earned a Ph.D. at Yale in 1948. His teaching posts included stays in Los Alamos, N.M., where he later served as superintendent of schools, Eastern New Mexico University, New Mexico State University, Yale and Stanford. As a school administrator, Dr. Allbee served with distinction in Groton, Conn., Phoenix, Ariz., San Francisco, Calif., and Barstow, Calif. Even after retiring in 1979, Dr. Allbee could not put aside his love for the classroom, and so took a position as a French and civics teacher in a private high school in Los Angeles. In addition to his wife, Marjorie, Dr. Allbee is survived by two daughters, Allison Allbee Layne of Lawndale, Calif., and Julie Allbee Jones, of Apple Valley; and two grandsons. The College mourns the loss of this gifted man.

1936 ALICE DEWEY JUPP, 71, of Cheshire, Conn., on January 23, 1986, after a long illness. Mrs. Jupp was born in Montpelier, Vt., and came to Middlebury from Montpelier High School. In college she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. After completing the secretarial course at Katherine Gibbs School in Boston, Mrs. Jupp was employed as a secretary at the National Life Insurance Co. in Montpelier and at City Fuel Company in Boston. In 1941, she married Robert Jackson Jupp, who survives her. A resident of Cheshire since 1957, Mrs. Jupp was a past president of the Cheshire Land Trust. She served in the same capacity for the Suburban Garden Club there, and was a lifetime member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Jackson Dewey Jupp of New York City. The College extends its condolences to them both.

1938 BERNARD H. BRUSSEAU, 69, of Huntington, N.Y., on December 24, 1985. A native of Brockton, Mass., Mr. Brusseau graduated from Brockton High School. At Middlebury, "Bernie" was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He played football and ran for the track team. After receiving his B.S. degree from Middlebury, Mr. Brusseau did graduate work at Harvard. For the next few years he was employed at Lockhart Dental Laboratories. In 1942, he enlisted in the Army, and the following year was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army's chemical warfare division. After his discharge in 1946, Mr. Brusseau pursued a variety of occupations over the next 40 years: production chemist, drug company executive, professional trumpet player, laundry owner. Survivors include his wife, Arlene Mooney Brusseau; and five sons, Ronald Bernard, Wayne Arthur, Gregory, Gary William and Robert Lawrence. To each of them, the College extends its deepest sympathy.

1941 RUTH WATERMAN REALL, 65, of East Longmeadow, Mass., on November 18, 1985. Mrs. Reall was born in North Royalton, Vt., and came to Middlebury from Hartford, Vt., High School. Although she attended Middlebury for only one year, Mrs. Reall kept up an active interest in the College throughout her life. Survivors include her husband, Frederick J. Reall; a son, John; and three daughters, Genevieve, Jane and Elaine. To each of them, the College expresses its deepest sympathy.

1943 DORIS WOLFF CHAMBERLAIN, 64, of Marblehead, Mass., on December 25, 1985. "Dorry" was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and prepared for college there at the Shore Road Academy. At Middlebury, she was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. In 1942, she married Harvey Chamberlain. As a volunteer, Mrs.

Chamberlain was active and involved: She served as chairwoman of both the North Shore Chapter of the March of Dimes and the annual Item Cooking School, was president of the Lynn Girls' Club, and was a member of the Junior Aide Society for more than 40 years. Mrs. Chamberlain was manager of Garber Travel Agency in Peabody, Mass., and was an agent for Champagne Travel and Around the World Travel of Marblehead. She was a former member of the Corinthian Yacht Club and was part of the women's golf group at Tedesco Country Club for many years. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Chamberlain is survived by two sons, Charles W. of Lincolnville, Maine, and John C. of Marblehead; and by three grandchildren, Eli, Adria and Mollie. To each of them, the College extends its deepest sympathy.

1943 BARBARA WHITE SMITH, 63, of Edgewater, Md., on February 4, 1986, after a long illness. Mrs. Smith was born in Bridgeport, Conn., and prepared for Middlebury at New Canaan, Conn., High School. At Middlebury she was a member of the Phi Mu sorority, was active in the Mountain Club, the Choral Society and in dramatics. She majored in English, attended the Bread Loaf School of English for two summers, and received a masters' degree from Bread Loaf in 1963. She married Winfield Smith in 1946, and both taught English in a number of interesting places, including Hawaii and Manila in the Philippines. Bobby wrote, in 1949, of some unusual observations of Philippine life, such as "gun-toting, politics, missionaries," etc. Unfortunately, she was too ill to share more thoughts with us about the recent political situation there. Mr. Smith died in 1968, but Bobby continued with an active professional and personal life. She returned to Middlebury for her 40th reunion, and talked about attending summer music camp in Plymouth, Mass., in preparation for retirement. At the time of her illness, Mrs. Smith was chairman of the English department in the Prince George's County, Md., school system. From the Class of '43, all our sympathy goes to her only survivor, a sister, Janet Anderheggen, of Ridgefield, Conn.

1943 JANET SHELDON THOMAS, 66, of Yellow Springs, Ohio, on November 17, 1985. Mrs. Sheldon was born in Detroit, Mich., and prepared for college at Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C. She earned a B.L.S. at Western Reserve's School of Library Science in 1946. After receiving her degree there, Mrs. Thomas worked briefly at the College's Starr Library. Survivors include her husband of 40 years, Bruce W. Thomas; a daughter, Stefany; and two sons, Dirk and Ethan. To each of them, the College extends its sincere condolences.

1954 M. JOSEPH DURKIN, 55, of Montvale, N.J., on February 11, 1986. Joe came to Middlebury from Fanwood, N.J. In college he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Blue Key, and played football all four years. After earning his L.L.B. degree from Fordham University Law School in 1957, Mr. Durkin began his legal career at the offices of Carey and Jardine in Newark, N.J. He then served as counsel to Shulton, Inc., and later to American Cyanamid in Wayne, N.J. Mr. Durkin was a member of the New Jersey Bar Association, the Chief Justice White Council of the Teaneck Knights of Columbus, the Montvale Athletic Association, and the Athletic Association of Pascack Hills High School. He is survived by his wife, the former Anne L. Tashjian; two sons, Anthony and Leonard, and a daughter, Kelly, all at home; a sister, Sandra Guthrie of New Canaan, Conn.; and a brother, James of Cherry Hill, N.J. The College expresses its sincere condolences to them all.

1955 ALLEN B. SINCLAIR, 53, of Fairfax, Va., on January 6, 1986, at George Washington University Hospital after a heart attack. A native of Goshen, N.Y., Col. Sinclair served in the Army from 1956 until 1981. His career included two tours of duty in Vietnam and Germany. During his military career, he was highly decorated, having received the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal, and the Republic of Vietnam Staff Service Medal, 1st Class. Col. Sinclair earned an M.B.A. at the College of William and Mary in 1973. He also studied at Dartmouth's Tuck School and the Army's Command and General Staff College. At the time of his retirement from the service he was chief of the Army's program and budget office. Since 1981, he had been chief of the billing department at the law firm of Patton, Boggs & Blow in Washington, D.C. Col. Sinclair is survived by his wife of nearly 30 years, Barbara Ough Sinclair, and a daughter, Amy Jolene Sinclair, both of Fairfax. To them both, the College extends its deepest sympathy.

1956 WAYNE W. WILLIAMSON, 51, of New York City, on January 26, 1986. He is survived by his wife, Garnet, two sons and his mother. The College extends its deepest sympathies to each of them.

BEQUESTS

From the estate of **Lois Dale Eddy** '41, $670 for the General Endowment of Middlebury College, bringing the total bequest to $25,000.

From the estate of **Elizabeth E. Bean** '27, $5,000 for the General Endowment of Middlebury College.

From the estate of **George L. Everitt,** $10,000 for the Katherine Ball Everitt '17 and Helen E. Law Scholarship Fund.

From the estate of **Reginald H. Jewell,** $5,000 for the Reginald H. Jewell Scholarship Fund.

From the estate of **Jack B. Studstill,** $5,000 for support of the French School.

Language Schools Obituaries

1922 AUGUSTINE MARY LaROCHELLE (Spanish), 93, of Yonkers, N.Y., formerly of Barre, Vt., November 1, 1985. Born in Quebec, she came to Barre with her family in 1902, graduating with honors from Spaulding High School in 1912. She earned a B.A. degree from the University of Vermont and an M.A. from Columbia University. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

1934 MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON (M.A. French) 81, of Richmond, Va., November 25, 1985. She was a retired professor of French and director of the division of humanities at Virginia Union University. A native of Hartford, Conn., Dr. Johnson received a bachelor of arts degree in French from Howard University in 1927 and her doctorate from the Sorbonne in 1951. Dr. Johnson was among the first group of Fulbright Scholars sent to France in 1949. An endowed chair was established in her name at Virginia Union in 1971, and she received an honorary doctorate from the university in 1981.

1953 THERESA WALKER (M.A. French) of Manlius, N.Y., formerly of Bennington, Vt., January 13, 1986. Born in North Adams, Mass., she was the daughter of Thomas Litster and the former Lena Savery, who survives. Mrs. Walker grew up in the Pownal and Bennington areas and was a 1945 graduate of Bennington High School. She was a graduate of the University of Vermont, Phi Beta Kappa, and completed a doctorate program in classics at Syracuse University. Mrs. Walker was a language teacher at Fayetteville-Manlius High School for many years. She is survived by her husband, Donald T. Walker, her mother and a son, Thomas J. Walker of Boston, Mass.

1957 EARL BRADLEY (M.A. Spanish) of Lamar, Colo.

1962 GERALD A. MORTENSEN (M.A. French) of Lee, Mass., January 14, 1986. Born January 2, 1933, in Perth Amboy, N.J., a son of Gerald and Marion Bartenhagen Mortensen, he graduated in 1950 from St. Mary's High School there, and from Rutgers University in 1955, with a bachelor of science degree in education. He served with the Army as a first lieutenant in France from 1955 to 1958. While there, in 1957, he met his wife, the former Dorothy Berthiaume. They were married in 1961. Besides his wife and his parents, he leaves a son, three daughters, and two brothers. Donations in Mr. Mortensen's memory may be made to the Lee Library Association.

1966 ANTHONY FEROCI (M.A. Spanish), 47, of Leominster, Mass., died December 14, 1985, at Leominster Hospital after he was stricken ill while shoveling snow at his home. Mr. Feroci was a professor of Romance languages at Fitchburg State College, with a concentration of Spanish. He was also a broker at Foster-Healy Realty in Fitchburg. Born in Portland, Maine, the son of Cecilia (DaPrato) Feroci and the late Vincent Feroci, he was a longtime resident of Cambridge. Feroci received a bachelor's degree, summa cum laude, from Suffolk

University, Boston, and also did graduate work at Tufts and Harvard universities. He earned a Ph.D. in Spanish from International American University in Mexico City. Professor Feroci was a member of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, the National Educators Association, the Worcester County Board of Realtors and the Massachusetts Board of Realtors. He leaves his wife, Nancy (Pancaldo) Feroci, a son, a daughter, his mother, two brothers, a sister and several nephews and nieces.

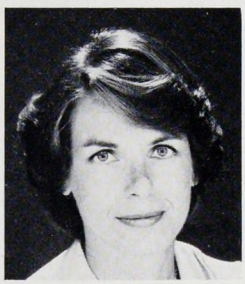
1967 CLAIRE-ELAINE BOLDUC (M.A. French), 46, of Lewiston, Maine, on December 29, 1985, following an apparent heart attack while skiing. Born in Lewiston, January 28, 1940, she was the daughter of Antonio and Margaret Bolduc. She received a bachelor's degree from Bates College in 1962 and was working on her doctorate from Ohio State University. She had also studied at Lavalle University in France. Miss Bolduc was a French teacher at Lewiston High School, the Foreign Language Club advisor, and a former class advisor. She had taught French at the University of Maine. She was an active member of several teaching and foreign language organizations. Surviving are two brothers, Murray of Portland and Paul of Lexington, Mass.

1973 REV. NEIL E. CALLAHAN, S.J. (M.A. French), 39, of Weston, Mass., on November 26, 1985. He was a teacher at Boston College High School and a missionary for the Jesuit Relief Services in refugee camps in Thailand. Born in Boston, Father Callahan entered the Society of Jesus at Shadowbrook in Lenox after graduating from Boston College High School in 1964. He studied theology at the Jesuit Theologate at Berkeley, Calif., and was ordained to the priesthood in 1977. He is survived by his parents, John M. and Mary C. (Halligan) Callahan of Milton, Mass., four brothers, three sisters and several nieces and nephews. Memorial donations may be made to the Jesuit Refugee Service, 761 Harrison Ave., Boston, 02118.

TAX-WISE GIFTS

BY JANE BRYANT QUINN '60

This is another in a series of columns by Jane Bryant Quinn '60 on giving to Middlebury. Mrs. Quinn is one of the nation's top reporters on personal finances. She is a columnist for Newsweek *and* Woman's Day *and writes a twice-weekly column for the* Washington Post *that is syndicated to more than 125 newspapers. Her business news reports are seen on the* CBS Evening News, *and she is the author of* Everyone's Money Book, *published by Delacorte Press and recently updated in a paperback edition.*



The College says, "How about a gift?"

You say, "I'd love to, but I'm cash poor. Everything I own is tied up in my private company and there's no market for the stock."

The College says, "Aha!"

You say, "Uh-oh."

Next scene: You and one of Middlebury's many accommodating fixers are huddled over ways to turn non-public stock into cash for the College and tax breaks for you. In general, here's how it works:

You transfer some of your stock to Middlebury. The deal includes a non-binding promise that your company or some other entity will redeem that stock by paying the College its fair market value, usually in cash. Your stock can even be redeemed immediately after the transfer is made. (The only IRS restriction is that there be no legal obligation to redeem: This transaction has to be on trust.)

When you make the gift, the value of the stock will be appraised. You get that value as a personal tax deduction — which lowers your taxes and leaves more ready money in your hands.

If your combined state and federal taxes hoist you over the 50 percent bracket, you'll get an added kicker from the gift. The tax savings leave you with more cash in hand than if you had taken the stock's equivalent value as a dividend payment from your company.

The proof of the pudding: You give $100,000; the federal tax rate is 50 percent; the state tax rate is 5 percent; your tax savings is $55,000. If you got a $100,000 dividend, and the tax rates were the same, your income after taxes would be $45,000.

(Honesty compels me to add that below the 50 percent bracket you will net more from a dividend. But assuming — as I do — that you have a strong interest in helping Middlebury, the small net difference after tax won't matter. Besides, your company might not have the ready money to pay you such a large dividend in cash.)

The stock can be redeemed from the College by your company, by other shareholders or by the company's Employee Stock Ownership Plan. They can pay all at once or in installments. Redemption can coincide with a particular event, such as the sale of the company.

A gift and redemption can serve some other planning needs, besides turning illiquid stock into tax savings:

☐ Say that your company is being sold. You face a substantial capital gains tax on the value of your stock. To help reduce that tax, you give some of the stock to Middlebury in advance of the sale and take a tax deduction. You net less than you would by selling all your stock and paying the capital gains tax. On the other hand, you have made Middlebury an important gift at a substantially lower cost to yourself, after tax.

☐ Say that you want to transfer your company stock to your children. You give it to Middlebury and take the tax deduction. The children agree to buy it back.

To get the stock during your lifetime, they might buy it in installments, using funds you give them annually as a gift. To get the stock at your death, they might buy it with the proceeds of a life insurance policy taken out for that purpose. You could give them annual gifts to help them pay life-insurance premiums. (It's important that they own the policy so the proceeds won't wind up in your estate.)

Two important points: (1) You need an accurate and reliable appraisal of the stock's fair market value to support your tax deduction. If the value of the stock exceeds $10,000, you'll have to file a new form with the IRS, to support your valuation. (2) Some shareholder agreements prevent anyone outside the family from owning stock. You'd have to amend the agreement, or get written consent from the principal shareholders, before making the gift.

Any more questions? Call Dave Rahr at Middlebury's Campaign Office, 802-388-3711, extension 5200.

Next time: Good news for grandparents.

MIDDLEBURY
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'Helping new generations of students . . .'

Martha and Rick Lapham '70 at their Shoreham home.

A course in 19th century French painting, taught by Bob Rieff, sparked my interest in the arts. This led to a career as an art dealer. In fact, a good measure of the success of our gallery can be attributed to my experience at Middlebury. Martha and I are glad to help Middlebury meet an important goal: to strengthen the Johnson Gallery as a teaching resource. During my days at Middlebury, the College's collection was limited and students rarely had an opportunity to examine a good painting or object first hand. We have endowed an Art Acquisition Fund as our gift to the Campaign for Middlebury. Under the good stewardship of the College, and through future additions to the fund, our gift will expand the now excellent Johnson Gallery collection, and help new generations of students experience the excitement of viewing high quality works of art.

Rick Lapham '70
Lapham & Dibble Gallery, Inc.
Shoreham, Vt.

The Campaign for Middlebury College, Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753

The Campaign for Middlebury College seeks $60 million over a five year period to reinforce existing strengths and to maintain the special character of the College. The fundamental commitment underlying the Campaign is to preserve and strengthen the capacity of Middlebury College to achieve a balance between classic liberal education and contemporary demands.